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Charges made

HUD funding in jeopardy

By DAN POTTER
Staff Writer

Unless alleged discrimination practices by the city and local Housing Authority are "immediately halted," Sedalia will not be approved for additional programs financed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, HUD officials told several city officials Friday.

If that happens, everything from the installation of sewers and street lighting to construction of senior citizen centers and fire protection facilities will have to come solely from the city budget, according to Tom Delph, Community Development director.

Not only will HUD money be put in jeopardy, but other federal agencies that pump money into Sedalia will probably reject any city requests for financial aid, Ron Scott, planning and management director, told the Democrat-Capital.

But perhaps the most serious statements made by HUD officials at the meeting Friday are the charges of discrimination leveled at the Housing Authority, Park and Recreation Department and accusations that the city's Community Development program and Affirmative Action Plan are not sufficiently supporting the hiring of females and minorities.

The HUD findings are the result of a week-long investigation of alleged discrimination in Sedalia. The investigation stems from a recent meeting of Partners for Progress here and a "multiplicity of complaints" which have poured into the Kansas City, Kan., HUD office, according to that office's Employment Opportunity Director Walter Cade.

At the Friday meeting, Mayor Allen Hawkins told Cade and other HUD officials, "I'm quite proud of the (city) administration," and it is concerned with these problems.

Hawkins also defended the Housing Authority's executive director, the Rev. Marvin Albright. "Rev. Albright is a fair individual," who follows the guidelines set down by HUD, Hawkins stated.

"There are a few areas that our people have found that may be a wee bit contrary to a few statements you just made," Cade told Hawkins.

First, Cade said, rent collection policies at Anthony Buckner Apartments, which the authority administers, are not enforced. Some persons are not paying enough rent, said Cade, "$60 to $70" too low in some cases.

Also, Cade said, "In reference to people being turned down for housing" at Anthony Buckner Apartments, there are many allusions to "poor personal references." Continued usage of that term must be changed, Cade specificied.

Cade continued, saying the authority's executive sessions where talk is about "who is shacking up with whom" is not HUD policy and must be stopped.

Cade then informed Mr. Albright that no one can be rejected for public housing "unless there are some bonafide HUD regulations that support the turndown," and not what "you hear from anybody in the community about who is doing what with who. That is discriminatory," Cade explained.

There are also some problems with 17- and 18-year-old females who "we understand cannot enter into a (housing) contract because they are told they are under age," Cade specified. There are no federal laws that prohibit those persons to be considered for public housing, Cade continued.

HUD also wants a fulltime housing director to run the authority, Cade said. "It is a dire need," he explained.

Mr. Albright responded to the charges, saying another HUD team is investigating the complaints and he will let that investigation "speak for itself." Mr. Albright said he believed "an awful lot"

(Please see HUD, Page 4A)



Sedalia's own twister

Reports of what the May 4 tornado looked like are as varied as the stories of its damage. This photo is a copy of a color slide taken by Charles Cogar, 1417 East Boonville, of the twister as it was just southwest of Southwest Village. Cogar, media production coordinator for State Fair Community College, took the picture from the loading dock of the Charles E. Yeater Learning Center as the tornado passed to the south of him. The funnel cloud was so wide at this point that its tip became indistinct.

Kim to blaze trail west to Portland

By KIRK WEBER
Sports Editor

On the surface, Kim Anderson's Friday wasn't really much to talk about.

He spent most of the morning driving back to Sedalia from Mexico, Mo., where he had been helping Missouri basketball coach Norm Stewart conduct a basketball camp.

Then after he got home, he spent a couple of hours just sitting around waiting for the phone to ring.

Of course the phone call that kept Anderson glued to the stuffed rocker in the living room of his parents' home wasn't just any phone call.

And it is true that Anderson waited longer than a couple of hours. In fact, he probably has waited a good part of his life for a phone call that would tell him if, and where, he would have a chance to play basketball in the National Basketball Association.

He was kept busy while waiting.

There were three years as a starter for the Smith-Cotton basketball team, where he was three times named to the all-Central Missouri Conference team, twice all-district and twice all-state.

Then it was on to Missouri, where Anderson became the first freshman basketball player to start for the Tigers in more than 20 years. He ended up being named to the Big Eight all-freshman team.

He earned a spot on the all-Big Eight second team his junior year, then in his senior campaign became the conference's most valuable player.

All honors of no small measure, but now it all came down to a short wait for a very important phone call.

Anderson wasn't alone in his phone-side vigil. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson, and his sister Kathy and brother Kevin also shared the excitement — a pleasurable kind of tension usually reserved for small children around Christmastime.

Departing Smith-Cotton basketball coach Dave Porter dropped by to talk for awhile. The discussion never drifted far from basketball, but for the most part it skirted any mention of the NBA draft.

After all, the key phrase in a professional sports draft, as opposed to a military draft, is "The sooner the better." The earlier a player is drafted, the better his chances of making the club, not to mention the bigger the contract.

So nobody was anxious to mention that the phone hadn't rung yet. (Nobody at the Anderson house knew that the draft had been delayed for more than an hour because of technical difficulties).

Porter eventually had to leave, but the rest of the crew waited.

Finally at 1:34 p.m., the phone rang and Anderson answered it, said hello and then hung up.

"We were cut off. That was it, but we were cut off."

A minute later it rang again, and again Anderson answered.

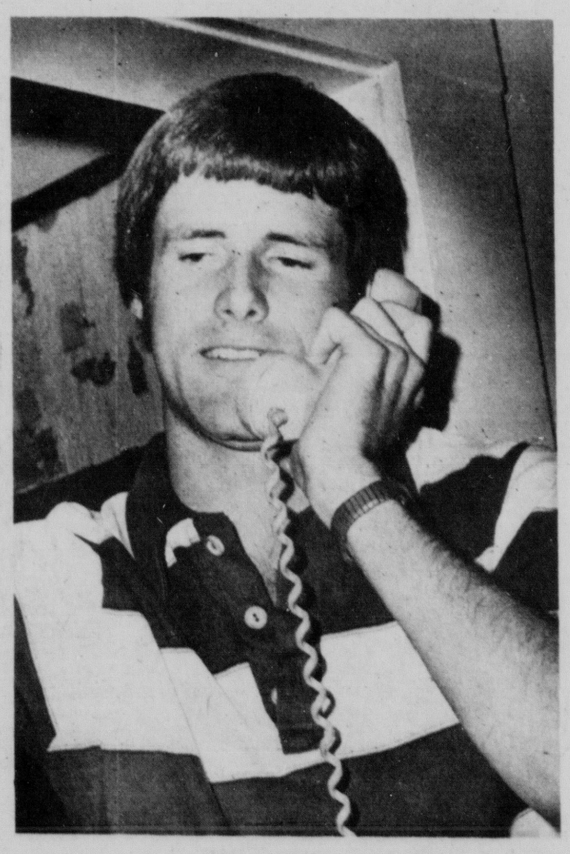
After a brief conversation, too brief to be THE call, Anderson hung up.

"That was Norm (Stewart)."

"What did he want?" someone asked.

"He just wanted to know what was going on."

Thanks for the false alarm, Norm.



Kim Anderson

"Well, at 2, I'm going to watch Gomer Pyle," Anderson said.

Then at 1:46 p.m., the phone rang again. And this time it was THE phone call.

Anderson received the news that he had been picked in the second round by the NBA Champion Portland Trail Blazers, the fifth player taken in the second round and the 27th pick overall.

Outwardly relaxed up to that point, Anderson became animated. As he talked to the press agent who made the call for the Blazers, Anderson paced through the kitchen, into the dining room, then back again.

"Thank you ... I'm really happy to be chosen by your club ... world's champions ... Jack Ramsay ... I really like their attitude toward team basketball."

Keith Anderson looked pleased. "We really thought it was between Portland and Boston."

The Trail Blazers had been the only team to contact Anderson directly, although several had talked to coach Stewart and to Anderson's agent, Don DeJardin. Portland general manager Stu Inman met with Anderson during a post-season all-star game in Hawaii.

Anderson's immediate reaction to the selection was simple. "Great. Just great. I mean, that's really great. What better organization could I have gone to."

As much or more than going to a championship team, Anderson was pleased because of the Blazers' style of play that emphasizes team offense and defense.

(Please see ANDERSON, Page 4A)

Ray still at large

Escapee tracked down

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — With the FBI in command, searchers using a helicopter tracked down one of James Earl Ray's fellow escapees Saturday and continued their hunt through a snake-infested mountainside for the convicted killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The recaptured fugitive was identified as David Lee Powell, 27, also a convicted murderer.

Tennessee's prison chief told reporters Powell offered no resistance as he was taken into custody while walking down the road near the entrance to the Frozen Head State Park about 8 miles northeast of the penitentiary.

He said Powell apparently had been sighted first by a heliocopter.

Officials said earlier they believed the six convicts had split into two or more groups are were "pretty much going around in circles" in the heavily forested Cumberland Mountains of East Tennessee.

Powell was returned immediately to the penitentiary in a state police car past a gathering of reporters and cameramen into the compound.

The search continued for Ray and the other four. A tennis shoe print belonging to one of the escapees provided authorities with their most tangible clue to date.

"This time of year, someone who knows how to live in the woods could make out very well," said Tennessee Corrections Commissioner C. Murray Henderson, adding there are berries to eat. "They could hide out for 10 days and not move."

Henderson virtually ruled out the possibility that Ray, the convicted slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., had outside help in the spectacular Friday night escape from Brushy Mountain State Prison. The men bolted over a wall on a makeshift ladder as other prisoners created diversions in the yard.

As helicopters equipped with infrared

(Please see ESCAPEE, Page 4A)

weather

Partly cloudy and not so warm today through Monday with a chance for showers and thunderstorms. High today in the upper 70s northeast to near 90 extreme south. Low tonight in the 60s. High Monday in the 80s.

Sunset today will be at 8:38 p.m.; sunrise Monday at 5:48 a.m.

inside

School board's hard judgment call. Editorial, page 4B.

Child murderer perpetuates a nightmare for Michigan community. Page 10B.

'The Iron Aviator' rests in the shadow of Charles Lindbergh. Page 14A.

Amin puts more curbs on Britons in Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin, humiliated by Britain's opposition to his attending a Commonwealth conference, imposed more curbs Saturday on some 300 Britons living in his east African nation.

The Britons, mainly missionaries and businessmen, were barred from meeting or moving around in groups of more than three and were warned they face jail if they violate the regulation. Earlier they were told they could not leave the country, according to Radio Uganda broadcasts monitored here.

A British-born businessman, Robert Scanlon, who took Ugandan citizenship two years ago, has been arrested for alleged spying. He faces death by firing squad by the end of next week if found guilty by a military tribunal, according to an official announcement.

All the moves are part of Amin's retaliation against Britain for informing him he would not be welcome at the current Commonwealth conference in London and for not inviting him to participate in the Silver Jubilee celebrations of Queen Elizabeth II.

Amin stole headlines from the Commonwealth talks for three days through announcements on Radio Uganda saying he was on his way to crash the summit.

But it became clear he had deliberately hoaxed the world when a Radio Uganda broadcast Thursday said he had been meeting with "revolutionary leaders" from Zambia and Tanzania somewhere on the Uganda, Tanzania and Rwanda border.

Hostages back with loved ones

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Surviving hostages underwent medical tests and then held tearful reunions with their families Saturday after Dutch commandos freed them in predawn raids on a train and school, ending a 20-day siege by South Moluccan terrorists.

"Everything looks and smells so good," said Janneke Wiegers, one of the 53 hostages who escaped the ordeal. The 19-year-old student-teacher told reporters she felt "wonderful, considering the situation I've been in."

Two hostages — a 19-year-old woman and 40-year-old man — were killed along with six of their nine captors when Dutch troops stormed the train just before dawn. Twelve persons were injured — one terrorist, two soldiers and nine hostages.

Officials said Miss J. M. O. Monsjou of Groningen and M. Van Baarsel of Elst were fatally shot when they jumped to their feet during the 10-minute attack, disregarding soldiers' orders, shouted over loudspeakers, to stay down. A government spokesman said they were not killed by bullets from the soldiers' weapons.

There were no casualties in the school.

Despite the bloodshed, the Dutch government said it had no choice but to use force to free the hostages after negotiations and psychological pressure failed.

A hospital source quoted one of the hostages as saying the Moluccans had drawn up a "death list" with the names of captives to be killed if the government refused their demands.

The hostage reportedly claimed Dutch officials were aware of the list, but the report could not be confirmed.

A hospital spokesman in Groningen said the former hostages were generally in good shape, and most returned home after physical and psychological examinations.

At wit's end

Humiliation



By ERMA BOMBECK

Several weeks ago I appeared on the Johnny Carson show and was never so humiliated in my life.

I was the only one on the show who didn't have to leave early.

Do you know what it's like to sit there and watch Lucille Ball blow kisses to the audience and confess huskily, "I have to dash." Or Joey Heatherton breathlessly take her leave with, "I have a show to do."

It made me wish Mayva hadn't rescheduled the Tupperware party that had originally been planned for the same night.

That's why I never show up for awards for anything. With my luck, I'd be present when I won. And what kind of class is that to be present for your award? Can't you just hear it? "Accepting for Erma Bombeck this evening will be Erma Bombeck."

A low moan of disapproval goes over the crowd as I grope my way to the podium. The audience is signalled for silence. "If my agent were accepting for me this evening, he would say how grateful I am to all the little people, and how sorry I am that I could not be here in person to tell you how much it means to me. Thank you and good night."

A friend of mine in show business (you'd recognize her name immediately if I told you) confided to me it's a real drag not showing up for things and looks a lot easier than it really is.

"Last year alone," she said, "I didn't show up for three telethons, four celebrity tennis tournaments, four awards shows, eight press conferences, and a prune festival in a retirement village."

My eyes glistened with admiration. "How did you do it?"

"It wasn't easy," she said. "I got so tired trying to find places to go. One night I slipped into my dark glasses and went to an all-night movie. Everyone was there. Ullman, Olivier, Brando, Burstyn, Hoffman, all hiding out. Afterwards, we all went out and played Gooney Golf until 2 a.m.

"I never knew how difficult it ..."

"You don't know the half of it. I spent three days once trying to get an acceptee. All the Indians were taken. So were the agents and the producers. I finally had to settle for a reformed flasher. What time is it?"

"Three-thirty. Why?"

"I've got an interview with the press for lunch at 1:00 and I don't dare show up for another hour. Wanta come to my house and do the Viva towel test or anything?"

"I'm sorry," I said, "But I can't. I'm early for an autographing party and have to arrange a flat tire."

The other night I had a dream in which I appeared on the Carson show and as the audience laughed themselves into hernias I stood up and said, "Johnny, this has been such fun. Let's do it again sometime, but I really have to dash. Good night Johnny ... Johnny ... Johnny? Whatya mean he left 30 minutes ago?"

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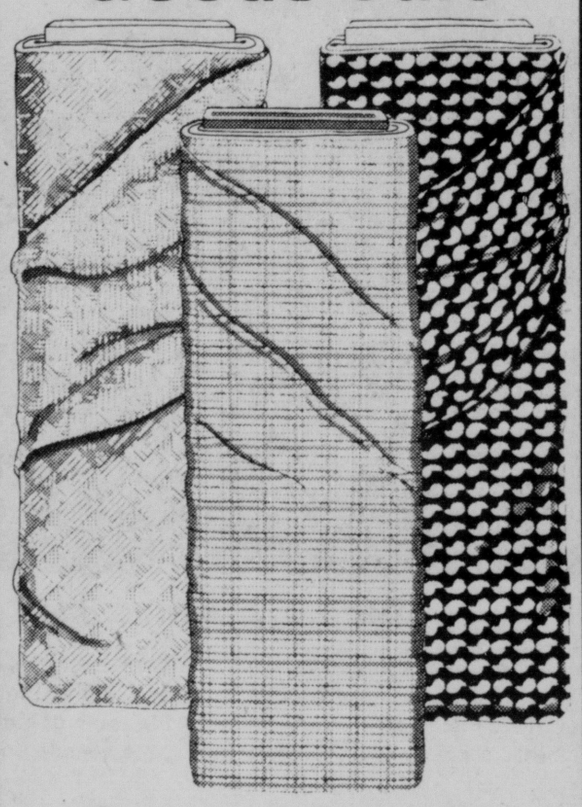
Windsor rodeo is planned

WINDSOR — The 10th annual Windsor Jaycee rodeo, featuring $1,500 in added prize money, will be held next Thursday through Saturday, with competition set to start at 8 p.m. each day.

American Legion barbecues will be held all three nights, as well as at noon in the downtown area. A 1 p.m. parade will be held Saturday, as will a queen contest.

The rodeo will be held at the Jaycee Rodeo Grounds on Highway 52, just east of the city limits here. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the gate.

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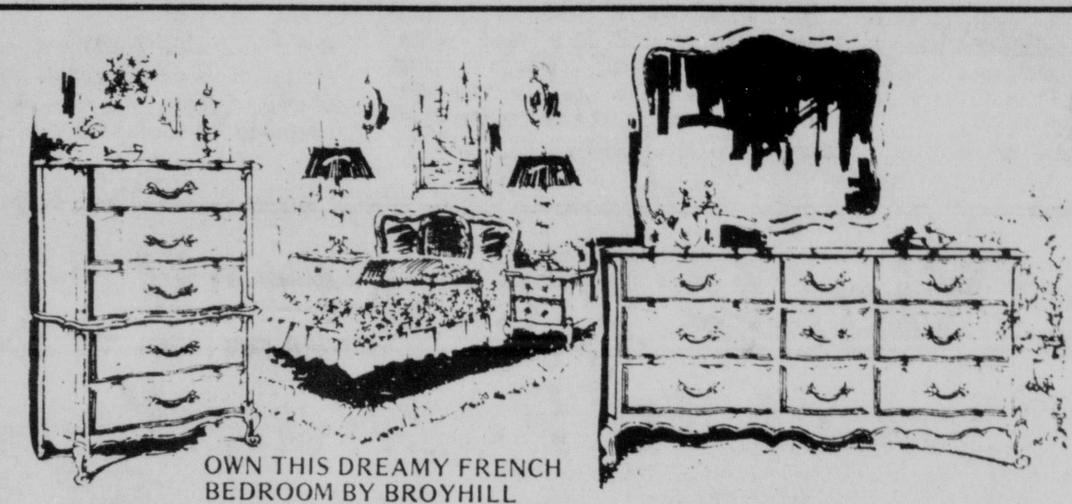
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In ranks

Mark Childs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Childs, 1001 South Garfield, has enlisted in the Navy and is in basic training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. He has selected Poseidon electronics training as his field of work.

He is a 1977 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and will now be trained to repair and control missile guidance systems aboard nuclear submarines.

Air Force Capt. William L. Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hammond Jr., Route 1, Hughesville, has graduated from the Air University's academic instructor course at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

He will remain at Maxwell as an instructor with a unit of the Air University.

Army Sgt. 1C James L. Guthrie, son of Mrs. Margaret Knox, Marshall, recently was assigned as adjutant general of Tripler Medical Center in Hawaii. He entered the Army in 1958.

Marine Private Joseph S. Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Herman, Route 6, has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego and is now home on leave.

He will next report to North Carolina.

David C. McClure, son of Madeline L. Volland, 118 East Main, has completed Navy recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He studied seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

He joined the Navy in March, 1977.

Senior Citizens Nutrition Site

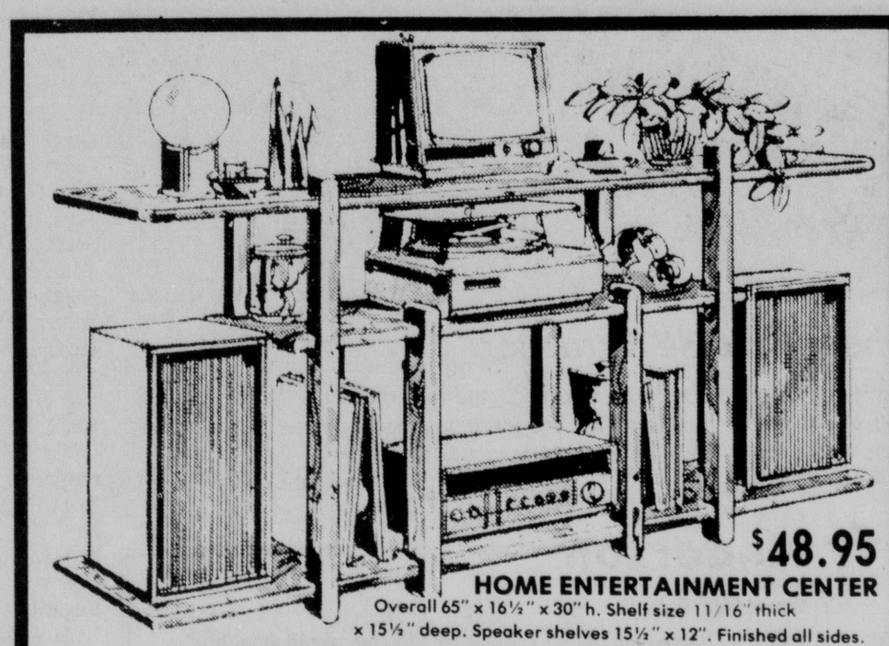
MONDAY
Batter Fish on Bun w/Tartar Sauce
Hash Brown Potatoes
Spinach
Fresh Fruit w/Cookie
Milk, Tea, Coffee

TUESDAY
Baked Liver & Onions
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Broccoli
Spiced Apple Ring
Hot Biscuits & Butter
Milk, Tea, Coffee

WEDNESDAY
Ham & Beans
Cole Slaw
Stewed Prunes
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Cherry Upside-Down Cake
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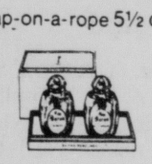
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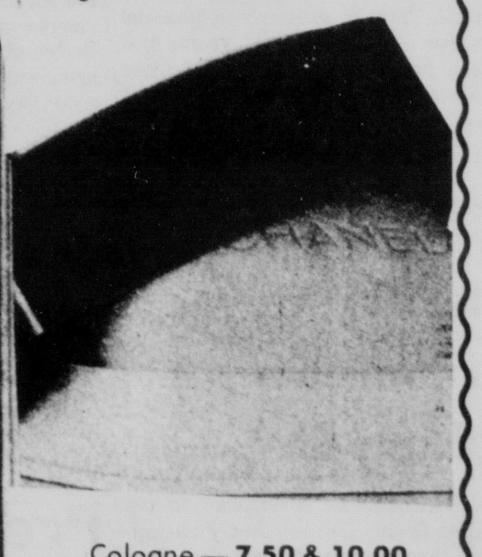


Aramis is rich, peppery and potent. Now in giant size, too.
Colonge **6.50 to 35.00**
After Shave **7.50 to 22.50**

Chanel for Men
from a fine women's designer designed for men.





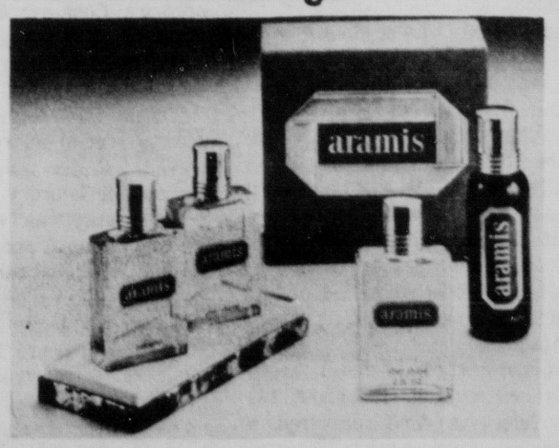


Cologne — **7.50 & 10.00**
After Shave — **6.00**
Set of 3 Bars of Soap with Travel Case — **10.00**

Suggestions of Father's favorite things

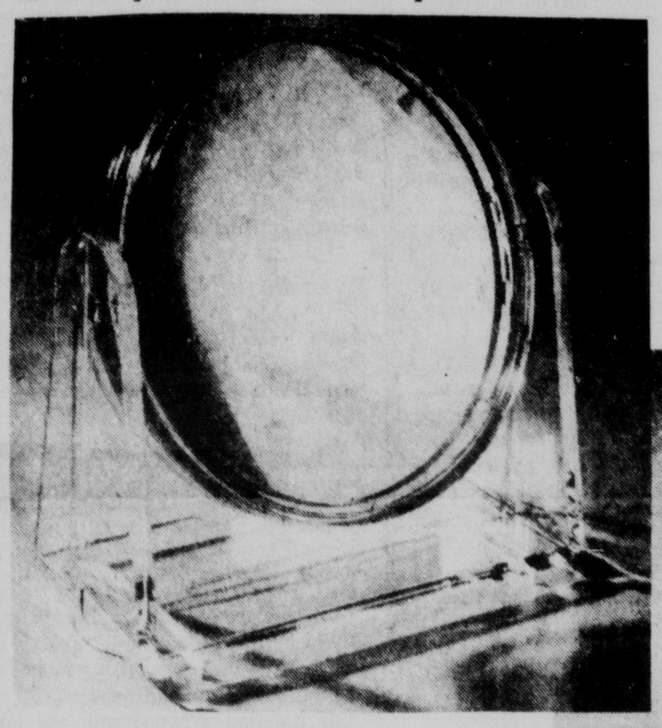


ARAMIS AFTER SHAVE
Cool, comforting fragrance to refresh a face after shaving.
Aramis After Shave 4 oz. **7.50**
(not shown) 6 oz. 10.50 8 oz. 13.50 16 oz. 22.50
ARAMIS NATURAL SPRAY AFTER SHAVE 4.25 oz. **8.50**



THE CONSUL
The ideal way to introduce Father to the pleasures of Aramis. Impeccably wrapped in the prestigious Aramis tortoise pattern. 2 oz. Cologne and 2 oz. After Shave **9.50**
THE COURIER
An authoritative duet to carry the Aramis peppery-potent message two ways. 2 oz. After Shave and 2 oz. Spray Cologne. **9.50**

Beauty Reflections, yours for $5 with any purchase of
Charles of the Ritz makeup



An exquisite lucite-framed magnifying mirror— to reflect your own beauty. Only 5.00 when you buy Veilesscence Moisture Creme Makeup or Liqui-Creme Soft Finish Makeup in one of Charles of the Ritz' lucious shades! Cosmetics.



Veilesscence Moisture Creme Makeup
Almost Beige, Blush Pink, Deep Peach, Sun Bronze, Deep Beige, Sand, Bisque, Copper and Light Beige. **15.00**

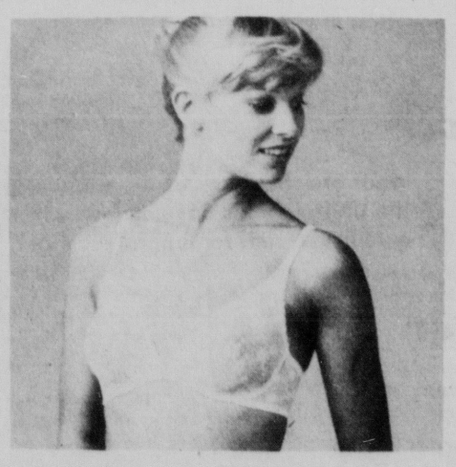
Liqui-Creme Soft Finish Makeup
Beige, Ivory, Peach, Pink, Rose, Suntan, Tawney, Sand, Earthen, Ivory Buff, Beige, Blush, Soft Rachel. **10.00**

Liqui-Creme Loose Powder
Sand, Beige, Ivory Buff, Tawney. **5.00**

Blushing Pommade
Bronze, Pink, Amber, Rosetone. **5.00**

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Style 4377 NEW
$8.50
'Lace Shaper' Undershaper
Black, Nude, White.

- Sheer, stretch lace of nylon and Lycra® spandex; smooth floral pattern
- Seamless cups; hidden underwires; convenient front fastener
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Lingerie, second floor. C.W. FLOWER CO.

PLAYTEX® Summer SALE

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Free Spirit

		Sugg Reg Price	Now only
	32 to 40 A.B.C.		
#88	Seamless Tricot	7.95	6.95
#89	Seamless Tricot Fiberfill	8.50	7.50
#87	Seamless Tricot Padded	8.95	7.95
#90	Back Buckle	7.50	6.50
#92	Back Buckle Fiberfill	7.95	6.95
	Support Can Be Beautiful®		
#100	Tricot	7.95	6.95*
#102	Tricot Fiberfill	8.50	7.50*
#622	Seamless Tricot	8.95	7.95*
#6622	Seamless Tricot Beige	8.95	7.95*

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#2506	Reg. Average Leg	15.95	13.95†
#2508	Reg. Long Leg	16.95	14.95*
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B and C cups. #2532 $26.95 **$22.95**

SALE ENDS July 9

Death Notices

Robert J. Begotner

HOUSTONIA — Robert J. Begotner, 49, died Friday at Harry S. Truman Veterans Hospital, Columbia.

He was born March 31, 1928, in Sedalia, son of the late Frank and Junisha Franks Begotner.

A lifetime Houstonia resident and retired factory worker, Mr. Begotner was a member of the Baptist Church and American Legion.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Roger (Delores) Phillips, Miss Margie Begotner and Miss Barbara Begotner, all of Marshall; one brother, Raymond Enloe, state of California; one sister, Mrs. Virgil (Dorothy) Thugman, Pineville, Ore.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Moore Funeral Home here with the Rev. Robert Humphries officiating.

Graveside military services will be held at the Houstonia Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Garnett L. Haggard

Garnett L. Haggard, 71, Route 3, died at 7:40 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born in Pettis County March 14, 1906, son of the late L. Hampton and Myrtle Sanford Haggard. He married Janet Fowler June 27, 1928, in Kansas City. She survives of the home.

Mr. Haggard was a member of the First Christian Church and spent most of his life as a farmer in Pettis County.

Other survivors inlcude five daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Barbara) Maus, Redwood City, Calif.; Mrs. John (Beverly) Harvey Jr., Green Ridge; Mrs. Ned (Bonnie) Ryerson, Sterling, Ill.; Mrs. Brenda Griswald, Redwood City, Calif.; Mrs. Raymond (Beatrice) Kunde, Rock Falls, Ill.; one brother, Leland Haggard, 912 West Seventh; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with the Rev. William Walter officiating.

Pallbearers will be R.D. Brown, Paul Klein, Conway Scott, Owen Tevis, Howard Turner and Larry Walk.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Oscar J. Stratman

TIPTON — Funeral services for Oscar J. Stratman, 77, who died Thursday at the Charles E. Still Osteopathic Hospital, Jefferson City, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. J. Charles Tetter and the Rev. R.C. Reichert officiating.

Burial will be in the Tipton Masonic Cemetery.

Daniel Sizemore

Funeral services for Daniel W. Sizemore, 72, 517 East 26th, who died Thursday afternoon at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Atkinson-Dickey Funeral Home, Garden City, Mo.

Jesse Straten

OTTERVILLE — Funeral services for Jesse Straten, 90, who died Friday morning at the Demand's Boarding Home near here, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Tatum officiating.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery here.

Sedalia girl, 16, victim of rape

Sheriff's department deputies are investigating an alleged rape that reportedly occurred on old Highway 50 northwest of Sedalia early Saturday morning.

According to a spokesman for the sheriff's department, the victim is a 16-year-old white female from Sedalia. The rape was reported to have occurred between midnight and 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

The sheriff's department was notified of the incident after the girl had been driven to a Sedalia house about 5 a.m. Saturday. She was examined at the hospital shortly thereafter.

Radio, other items stolen from house

Phyliss Whiteman, 1412 South Ohio, reported the theft from her home of an AM-FM clock radio, coffee pot and lawn chair, valued collectively at $70, sometime Saturday afternoon, according to police.

Entry to the home was made through a screen window.



Another roadside attraction

What might seem to be an unidentified flying object landed on the roadside of Highway 50 about eight miles east of Sedalia Saturday is, in fact, a grain bin. The bin was blown by high winds from the Marvin Gibson farm, Route 2, onto the roadway. Motorists gave this roadside attraction a second glance. A large tree also blew over near the Gibson home.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

☆ Anderson

(Continued from Page 1)

Portland used that team attitude to defeat the more free-wheeling Philadelphia 76ers in this year's NBA playoff final series.

"I'm never going to be the greatest one-on-one man in the world, but as far as the team game goes, I think I can fit in," Anderson explained.

While at Missouri, Anderson was known for a hustle and dedication that sometimes involved reckless disregard for his own well-being, attributes that may have attracted the Blazers to him.

On the way to M.V.P. honors last year, Anderson finished second in overall scoring in the Big Eight with an 18.3 points per game average. In conference games alone, he was the leading scorer. Anderson also hauled down 7.9 rebounds per game.

His 675 career rebounds put him fifth on the all-time M.U. rebounding charts, and he is sixth in all-time scoring for the Tigers with 1,289 points.

The phone at the Anderson home became busy now. Calls were placed to Anderson's agent and to friends, and messages from well-wishers began to trickle in.

Forgotten in the general euphoria, Gomer Pyle played to an audience oblivious to his existence.

Everyone seemed pleased the Trail Blazers were the ones to call, and there was speculation about what the future would hold.

Mrs. Anderson allowed one motherly statement, saying, "Portland, that's a long way away."

Anderson had expected to go to school this summer to work toward finishing his degree in education, but his plans remained uncertain. The Blazer official who contacted him didn't know when the club would want him to report.

Anderson said there were several possibilities, such as a rookie tryout this summer or a stint in the summer pro leagues in the Los Angeles area.

"I guess the next step is negotiating a contract," he said. "It's still a pretty long process."

Most of the details of negotiating will apparently be left up to his agent. DeJardin is a former general manager for the 76ers, and was the agent who helped former M.U. star Al Eberhard when he was drafted. Eberhard is a forward for the Detroit Pistons.

DeJardin had predicted correctly that Anderson would be chosen somewhere between 15th and 30th.

Of course, being drafted doesn't assure a player he will still be with the team when the season starts, and Anderson is realistic about his chances of making it in the world of the Bill Waltons and the Julius Ervings.

As he pointed out, "It's a numbers type of thing." Numbers like 22 NBA teams with 12-player rosters, for a total of just 264 players in the entire league. Perhaps 40 of the 170 players drafted Friday have a real chance of "sticking."

As number 27 and a second-round pick, Anderson's chances are good, but far from certain. "It's hard to make it. I say that not to make it sound like I'm something great. But it's hard, and I guess you need some breaks."

If an NBA career doesn't work out for Anderson, then he will probably go into coaching. Not without disappointment, but with the satisfaction of having tried.

"That's what he really wants," his father said, "a chance to try, to find out if he can make it."

☆ Escapee

(Continued from Page 1)

sensors and fresh teams of tracking dogs were brought in, more than 150 searchers concentrated on the thickly forested hills above the forbidding prison.

Residents of the area were alerted by telephone that the fugitives were at large, but there were no reports of break-ins.

In the nearby town of Petros residents were reported mostly staying home and keeping firearms close at hand for protection.

Mabel Farmer, an elderly woman who has lived in Petros for 19 years, said prison breaks are "just one of those things when you've been here as long as I have."

In Washington, the FBI announced Saturday that it had taken over the search and had placed Ray on its list of 10 Most Wanted Fugitives.

Sheriff saves prisoner from taking life

VERSAILLES — A prisoner in the Morgan County Jail reportedly attempted to take his own life Thursday evening, but was saved by Sheriff L. M. Earnest Jr.

Raymond M. Orndorff, 18, a Mexican-American who was facing felony stealing charges, was transferred to the Fulton State Hospital Thursday night for protective custody and observation after he apparently tried to hang himself in his jail cell.

A spokesman for the sheriff's department told The Democrat-Capital Orndorff's fellow prisoners alerted a night dispatcher to the attempt. The dispatcher called for aid. He was the only official on duty at the time.

Sheriff Earnest, who was patrolling near the jail, responded to the call. By the time officials reached the cell and got the man to the ground he had reportedly "turned blue."

Sheriff Earnest administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for about two minutes before Orndorff recovered. A doctor examined him at the jail and pronounced him fit for the transfer to Fulton. Orndorff reportedly suffered burns on his neck from the tee shirt that he had tried to hang himself with.

A preliminary hearing set for Friday was postponed indefinitely, pending reports from the hospital.

UMW to choose leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers union is anything but united as it prepares to choose new leaders Tuesday in an election that could help determine the amount of coal the nation has next winter.

Only a clear-cut victory by one of the three candidates seeking the union's presidency would offer hope of restoring some stability to the troubled coal fields. But government labor experts and rank-and-file miners themselves see little chance of that happening and believe a nationwide coal strike is a strong possibility in December.

Many feel a divided union will make the coal companies more intransigent in contract talks this fall to replace the current agreement that expires Dec. 6.

The election is expected to be close, with the winner likely to have the support of less than a majority of the 277,000-member union, which includes 8,000 in Canada. One or both of the losers is expected to file legal challenges.

The incumbent is Arnold R. Miller, 54, who led a reform-minded team that five years ago toppled the autocratic regime of W. A. (Tony) Boyle, later convicted of mudering a union rival.

Miller is being challenged by his former ally, Harry R. Patrick, 46, the union's current secretary-treasurer, who split with Miller last year, and by Lee Roy Patterson, 42, a member of the union's executive board who is identified with the old Boyle faction.

Miller is believed to be the frontrunner, with the power of incumbency behind him. Early in the campaign, Patterson was thought to have the edge because his two opponents were dividing the "reform" vote.

However, Patrick has gained on both rivals in recent weeks, picking up support among younger miners who joined the union in the last five years. All three candidates have criss-crossed the Appalachian coalfields, campaigning in mine bathhouses and at local union halls, making promises to deliver benefits in the new contract that the coal companies may be unwilling to grant without a long strike.

President makes appeal to bolster energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is appealing to the public to pressure Congress to counterbalance pressure from the oil and auto lobbies which he blames for setbacks for his energy plan.

"Unless the American people speak up, the special interests are going to prevail," Carter said in an interview made public Saturday.

Carter said it was "very disturbing" to see congressional panels "begin to chip away at individual component parts" of his energy plan.

"There has to be compensatory interest and pressure from the general public in a constructive fashion on members of Congress demanding strong action to counterbalance the intensely focused and highly visible pressure that is put on the members of Congress by special interest lobbyists here on a daily, hourly basis..." the President said in the interview, which was conducted Friday with members of the Magazine Publishers Association.

"Unless the American public can be aroused to help me and others who believe that this is extremely important and (unless) ...the American public is willing to accept some sacrifice if it is fair, I am afraid that we are not going to have an adequate program when it is over."

Carter vowed to "go more and more public" in his expressions of criticism or support for congressional actions on his energy proposals.Meanwhile, a key congressional leader said Congress will rewrite Carter's energy program to accomplish through tough new laws what the President seeks to do with taxes and rebates.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, recommended that the President's strategy to curb gasoline consumption be drastically revised. Instead of taxes and rebates, as Carter has proposed, Jackson urged enactment of tough new fuel-economy standards and a ban on futureproduction of heavy, powerful cars.

☆ HUD

(Continued from Page 1)

of the charges Cade leveled "are not true." However, he refused to say which charges he believed to be false.

Cade then outlined HUD's grievances with the city and alleged discrimination with the city's hiring practices.

"There are a whole lot of city departments that do not have minorities" in their ranks, Cade commented.

Sedalia needs an Affirmative Action Plan "with teeth in it," Cade said. The city must "affirmatively seek minorities and women" for employment with the city, he noted.

The city is supposed to monitor the hiring of both groups, but is not according to Cade. Goals and timetables for the hiring of women and minority group members are provided for in the Affirmative Action Plan, but the city has not made any follow-up studies to determine how well the plan has been implemented, Scott said.

The Community Development office also came under fire from HUD officials.

The office uses money supplied by HUD to rehabilitate housing in low and moderate income areas. However, according to Cade, Delph is not making sure contractors paid with the funds are hiring minorities to preform some of the work.

Cade noted that many complaints his office has received centered around the alleged disrepair of Hubbard Park, which is located in the predominantly black, low-income section of Sedalia.

Although Parks and Recreation Director Roscoe Righter testified that Hubbard receives the same services as the other four city parks, Cade said there is an evident difference in the appearance of Hubbard and Liberty Parks.

Cade said he was not here "to debate the issue," but from his personal inspection he found "a disparity of treatment" in clean-up operations at the two parks.

If there is a need for more maintenance and supervision than at other parks, then it should be provided, Cade said of Hubbard Park.

Cade told Hawkins that he and other HUD officials will be in Sedalia within two weeks with a specific set of guidelines that must be followed by the city in its hiring practices and other city operations.

Before leaving, Cade also informed city officials that the north section of town constitutes a "pocket of segregation," and blacks are prevented from moving into other areas of the city.

Cade told those officials he will meet with local bankers, other money lending officers and real estate agencies to insure that minorites are not discriminated against in being prevented from moving from the north section of town.

Cade said HUD people have been in Sedalia all week investigating and he "has a basic knowledge that everything" he listed as a problem Friday "is fact."

"All these problems have to be cleared up before any more HUD money" will be used in Sedalia, Cade concluded.



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Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Ansel Hall, Barnett; Urven Miller, Tipton; Mrs. Mary Grimes, 1103 West Third; Mrs. Lewis Dysart, Gravois Mills; Miss Ginger Anderson, 1708 West Ninth; Ward Golston, Route 1; Mrs. Robert Paul, 315 East Walnut; Mrs. David Simmons, 316 West 11th; Mrs. Louise Schwickrath, 602 South Park; Mrs. Hubert Pryor, Stover; Gail Jennings, Green Ridge; Mrs. John Gillespie, Marshall; Miss Kathleeen Wilkie, Townhouse Manor; Mrs. Daryl McKinney and son, 706 South Kentucky; Miss Rayanna Hall, 2907 Monsess Drive; Mrs. Verna Hagenah, Cole Camp; Mrs. Ethel Hurst, Brooking Park Nursing Home; Mrs. William Tally, Warrensburg; Gary Pate, Kansas City, Kan.; Howard Robertson, Versailles; Mrs. Mae Wilkie, 706 West Third; Mrs. Minerva Ritchey, 129 East Walnut; Elmer Dale, Route 1; Mrs. Marcella Hughes, Stover; Mrs. Thelma Hix, Route 1; Mrs. Leland Bock, Route 5; Mrs. Oscar Rhoads, Upsala, Minn.; Mrs. Flossie Mokros, 1717 West 11th; Mrs. Dan Wolf, Jr. and daughter, 6502 Wollow Brook Road; Mrs. Don Kays, 1808 South Park; Mrs. Thomas DeFoe and son, 2610 Plaza; Gerald Hayworth, Boonville; Mrs. Viginia Cnare, 1504 Driftwood; Bartley Ives, 1908 South Park; Mrs. Sarah Gwinn, 1300 East Fifth; Mrs. C.R. Broyles, Route 1; Brian Jones, 216 West Cooper; Charles Draffen, 120 East Jefferson; Mrs. Larry Huffman, Lincoln; Earl Holl, 1608 South Stewart; Mrs. Odessa Turpin, Versailles; Auren Monsees, Smithton; Mrs. Charles Dear, Jr., Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. William Michael, 1600 South Park; Brian Gilmore, 1007 Leone.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Della Burfeind and Mrs. Wilbur Scott Sr., both of Sweet Springs; admitted to Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Louise Brockhoff and Mrs. John Hagan, both of Sweet Springs; dismissed from Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Orr, 807 East 24th, at 8:40 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Named Amanda Melissa.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Orr, 1821 South Carr, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stober, St. Joseph, formerly of Sedalia. The paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Earl Orr, 1601 South Sneed.

Marriage licenses

Michael Ernest Seaton, 1005 State Fair Blvd., and Connie M. Newport, 228 South Gentry.

Donald Leroy Curry and Jo Marie Halloway, both of Route 4.

James Cole Kelley, 706 East 10th, and Cathy Lynn Vanderpool, 101 East Boonville.

William D. Bennett, Independence, and Janis Elizabeth Phillips, 2226 First Street Terrace.

Question

Answer

What are the dates of wars in which the United States has engaged which qualify veterans for funeral benefits?

Spanish-American War
April 21, 1898, through July 4, 1902
Mexican Border Period
May 9, 1916, through April 5, 1917
World War I
April 6, 1917, through November 11, 1918
World War II
December 7, 1941, through December 31, 1946
Korean Conflict
June 27, 1950, through January 31, 1955
Viet Nam Era
August 4, 1964, through May 5, 1975

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Smart thinking

When an alligator decides to rest on your doorstep, the best thing to do is close for the day. That's exactly what this auto parts store in New Port Richey, Fla., did when this toothy fellow decided to block the entrance. The gator later was moved to a nearby lake it now calls home. (UPI)

KCPL rate reduction is urged

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission has been urged to reduce the rates of the Kansas City Power and Light Co. by 10 per cent.

The PSC's staff, in testimony Friday in connection with the company's rate increase request, recommended a $14 million to $17 million reduction in KCP&L rates. The recommendation marks the first time the staff has ever recommended a rate cut in a major utility case.

The company had sought a $43.1 million rate hike, which would have meant a 24.2 per cent increase in residential rates. But the commission staff, following an audit of the company, recommended the rate reduction, based primarily on differences in the complex method of accounting for expenditures and allocating those expenses together stockholders or ratepayers. Hearings on the rate request will begin June 27.

The staff also said that company officials declined to sign a statement saying that all disclosures of information concerning the company's economic situation were made to PSC staff members during their review of the company. Instead, the utility's controller agreed to sign a statement saying all information requested by the staff from him was accurate.

That alternative statement, the staff said, is "unacceptable because it fails to address the issues of full disclosure and accuracy of data supplied by corporate officers other than the controller."

The staff recommended that the commission require the utility to undergo an immediate management audit, after pointing out areas of "weakness in KCP&L's internal control." The staff asked the commission to consider the impact of the 27 problem areas when deciding on any rate adjustment for the utility.

The problems centered around accounting and policy matters, inventory procedures, improper allocation of charges incurred by other companies and failure to guard company property.

At one of the utility's generating plants, the staff said, "$58,546 worth of unguarded aluminum pipe simply disappeared during the test year. In the absence of staff adjustment, the cost of that pipe would be paid by the ratepayer."

The staff said it found another $75,000 overcharge by the company through the controversial automatical fuel adjustment clause. That permits the utility to recover increased fuel costs without hearing or investigation by the commission.

The company had asked to switch from billing every other month to monthly billing to improve its cash flow, but the state recommended against the move, noting that it would add more than 30 cents a month to customer bills and was opposed by 90 per cent of the utility's customers.

Big promises put one firm out of work

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A company which allegedly offered persons guarantees that its training would secure them a government position at a fixed salary has been prohibited from ever doing business in Missouri.

Atty. Gen. John Ashcroft announced Friday that his Consumer Protection Divison has obtained a court order preventing American Institute, Inc. and its president from engaging in any type of home solicitation sales in the state.

The court order resulted from a lawsuit filed by the attorney general's office after receiving complaints from persons in the mid-Missouri and Springfield areas.

The complaints alleged that the company's salesmen misrepresented themselves as agents of the state Department of Conservation and that its training would land them a job in government.

In addition to the absolute prohibition against door-to-door sales, Kale F. Miller, the company' president, was ordered to report to the attorney general's office if he was engaging in any business activity involving direct sales to the public.

The Consumer Protection Division also obtained restitution for the three witnesses who appeared for the attorney general.

Judge to rule in murder case

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A federal judge says he will rule Monday whether evidence was seized illegally in the case against a man accused of murdering three Plato teenagers and leaving a fourth teenager for dead.

Johnnie Lee Thornton, a 23-year-old former military policeman from Russellville, Ark., is scheduled to go to trial Monday in federal court at St. Joseph.

Thornton is charged with slaying the three young persons earlier this year at Ft. Leonard Wood in south central Missouri.

U.S. District Judge William R. Collinson said he would rule Monday on the request by attorneys for Thornton to supress evidence.

His attorneys asked Collinson to supress any evidence obtained from Thornton's car or from the room where he lived on the grounds it was seized illegally.

On another matter, Collinson denied a motion seeking direct questioning of prospective jurors. The ruling means that questions for the jurors will be submitted to the judge.

Thornton, who also was a game warden on the big military reservation, is charged with kidnaping, murder and assault with intent to kill.

The bodies of Anthony Lee Bates, 18; Wesley Hawkins, 18, and Linda Needham, 16, all of Plato, were found in January in a remote area of the for. Authorities were alerted after a fourth person, Juanita Dekard, 19, Lynchurg, managed to seek help after being shot and feigning death.

The four were on a double date when the incident occurred.

About 233,000 infants weighing less than five and a half pounds are born annually, says the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

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- Raw Sugar (5 Lb. Bag) $1.70
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PAINTING and WALLCOVERING TIPS
By Jane Dugan
ONE-WALL DRAMA
It isn't always necessary to paper an entire room to get a special effect and to relieve the sameness of uniformly painted walls. Often you can get decorating drama with just one wall papered, or by papering the ceiling only above painted walls.
Try a scenic wallpaper on one wall of your living room, for example... or to create a special setting as a background to add beauty and elegance to your dining area.
Use one wall of bright, splashy flowers in a big pattern to bring color and life to a white bedroom...pick a stunning foil paper to accent one wall of an entry or to brighten up a dark bathroom... or run a vertical striped paper up the wall to set off your stairway, adding height as well as decorative interest.
These are only a few suggestions. You'll find hundreds more when you come in and look over our tremendous selection of fine wallpaper designs. Come in and see!
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Law puts bite on tooth fairy

Crusader takes on 'DDS monopoly'

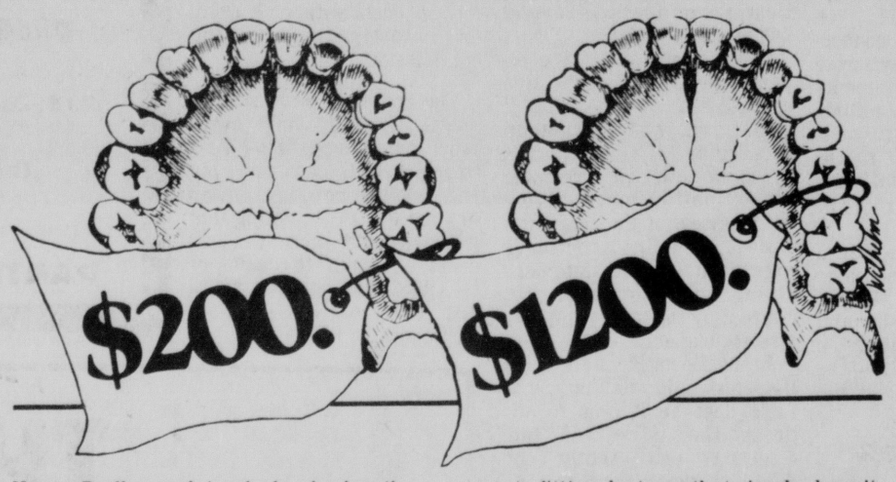
SHREVEPORT, La. (NEA) — William Dudley doesn't seem to be the kind of fellow who would willfully run afoul of the law. He is mild mannered and middle class, a family man and military veteran. On nights and weekends he goes into the skid row enclaves town to do evangelical duty for the Assembly of God church.

And yet, according to Louisiana police, Bill Dudley's in a heap of trouble. He's been arrested for practicing dentistry without a license, which is the same as saying he has endangered the public health. He is now awaiting criminal court proceedings and if convicted he could be sent to prison for up to five years.

For his part, Dudley admits guilt — but to doing good rather than evil deeds. A skilled dental technician, he says he has for years been supplying dentures to patients without the aid or the expense of a supervising dentist. This is against state law, but Dudley says the law is wrong, and deserves to be broken until changed.

In essence, Dudley sees himself as something of a dental crusader, an updated tooth fairy as it were. His cause is justice for the mouths and pocketbooks of America. He says dentists have shamefully monopolized the tooth repair industry, and at the same time have conspired to fix dental charges well beyond what is proper.

For example, Dudley says that under a dentist's supervision a technician such as himself will fashion a set of false teeth for between $200 and $250. "Then the dentist will turn around and add as much as 400 per cent to the fee charged the patient."



Hence, Dudley explains, he has broken the law in order to point out the "ripoff."

What's more, Dudley adds, he is not the only technician so motivated these days. More than 300 others around the nation have organized a National Denturist Association, its goal being the "elimination of laws favoring the DDS monopoly." Presently all 50 states forbid anyone but licensed dentists from fitting dentures.

The "DDS monopoly" laws were originally urged by dentists themselves. And, not surprisingly, the profession continues to insist they are necessary. Most dentists believe that technicians are not qualified for denture work, and speak ominously of misfittings that could lead to disastrous consequences for unprotected patients.

Of course the denturists feel otherwise. Dudley says that dentists attach a mystique to fitting dentures that simply doesn't exist. He says he is fully qualified in all phases of the work required, and has done it for hundreds of patients. "I even guarantee my work," he says, "and that's something no dentist would dare do."

Dudley says he is careful not to overstep himself. For example, he requires his patients to have a thorough oral examination by a dentist before he begins his work. He also declines patients' pleas for other treatment, such as fillings. "I don't pretend to be a dentist," he says, insisting that he renders unto Caesar that which is Caesar's.

At bottom, then, Dudley says he is not trying to replace the man with the DDS. He merely wants to supplement the dentists' services. Right now, he adds, he doesn't even take business from the dentist; his patients are mostly poor, and were it not for Dudley's low fees they would get their choppers from quacks along the Mexican border.

How low are Dudley's fees? About $225. He says this is compared with the $500 to $1,000 that licensed dentists charge for the same service. "I've actually seen them charge as much as $1,200," Dudley sighs. "It's criminal. It's ridiculous. Meanwhile, I am the one who has been arrested and is facing a future in prison."

To lessen Dudley's chance of incarceration, the National Denturist Association has launched a drive to rewrite the laws favoring DDS monopoly. Dee Boyd, a lawyer who heads NDA, says new laws have been introduced in 15 states. He says Oregon has considered a change for three years, and "It looks very good there now."

The NDA claims the old state laws are unconstitutionally restrictive. Besides, other nations such as Canada have long ago recognized that denturists are professionals in their own right; seven of 10 Canadian provinces have legalized denturists, who, on average, now fit and make dentures for half the fee of regulation dentists.

Eventually, denturists believe most U.S. states will also legitimize denturists. Until then they say they will go on breaking the law. Some will make dentures privately for family members and friends, others will do it publicly for all comers. "We won't give up, we won't quit," says Bill Dudley.

The tooth fairy is here to stay.

Homosexuality is of concern to ministers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A group of Columbia ministers say they may start their own Save Our Children movement to oppose homosexuality.

The group supports a decision by the University of Missouri Board of Curators banning an organized Gay Liberation movement on campus, according to the Rev. A.B. Hess, a spokesman.

The decision was overturned last week by the 8th U.S. Court of Appeals in St. Louis, but Hess said Friday that group wanted the curators to appeal the ruling.

If they don't, he said, the ministers will organize against homosexuality or do "whatever it takes" — perhaps even bring singer Anita Bryant to Columbia.

An effort by Miss Bryant and her Save the Children group was instrumental earlier this week for the defeat of a gay rights ordinance in Florida.



Growing gold mine

Johnson County, Kan. sheriff's officer Larry Smith walks among a patch of marijuana growing as high as 18 feet along a railroad right-of-way outside the city limits of Shawnee, Kan. Officers estimated there are about 5,000 acres of marijuana growing in the county. (UPI)

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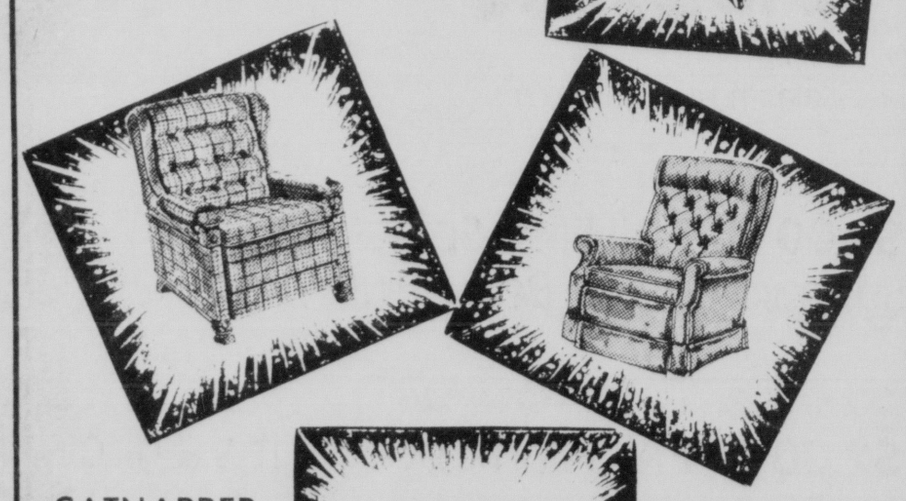
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Drive to unionize military has gained little

By TOM TIEDE

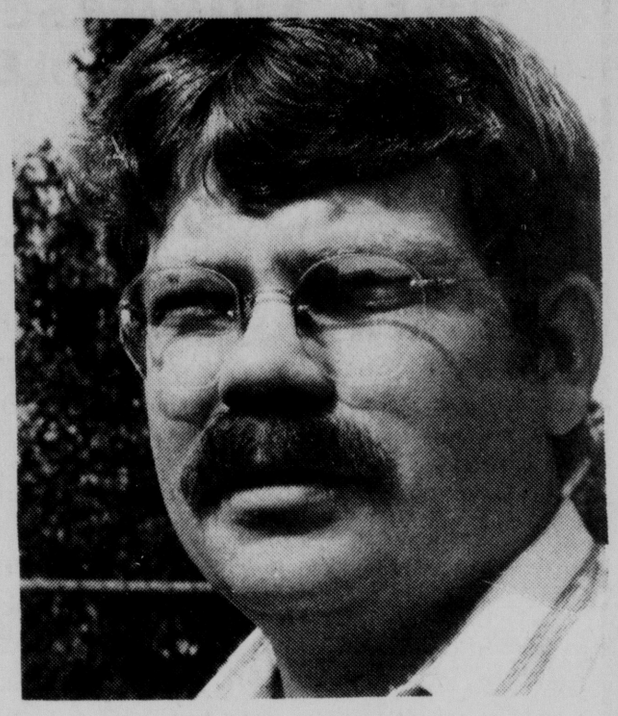
FORT BRAGG, N.C. — For all of the rumors of impending military unionization, there has been little activity in the ranks. Some union-oriented fliers have made the rounds, and occasionally a bivouacked grunt will suggest a strike vote. Otherwise service posts are far from being hives of militant labor agitation.

In fact, so far as can be determined, there is only one publically operated union planning group at any base in America. It's the Organizing Committee for an Enlisted Peoples Union, here at the home of the 82nd Airborne Division, and despite its aims and implications it is not exactly radicalizing this venerable outpost.

The committee was formed by an ex-GI named Tom Doran. He says he has several active soldiers in league. What they do mostly, he says, is set up tables in the shopping centers and try to get sympathetic signatures on a petition. "But it's slow going," ergo, most people at Fort Bragg are unaware either Doran or his committee exists.

Actually, were it not for interest in him generated by Bragg commanders, Doran would be totally obscure. Midway in his second hitch in the Army, officers here suddenly discharged him from further service. Doran says he was kicked out because of his union activity and the resulting publicity has been the first ever for his committee.

The Army denies that its action against Doran was spiteful. A Bragg spokesman explains that Doran, 28, had once been a draft resister, and had served his first enlistment in lieu of a jail sentence. Therefore, because he was a security risk, his second enlistment was illegal. When the Army learned of its error, Doran was promptly discharged.



Tom Doran . . . *'has to be some give and take'*

Whatever the truth behind Doran's ouster, it has put a crimp on his union work. For one thing he is now forced to organize from off the base. For another he has to worry about finding a job. Much of his organizing is thus being done in the evening, on the fringe of the base, where he admits he is not likely to cause much of a stir.

Yet even if the committee were succeeding it might not be cause for alarm. Tom Doran is not Sam Gompers. Nor does he have designs on wrecking military order. He says he has grievances, with which an enlisted peoples union might deal, but "I am not working for the day when the enlisted men get together and vote down a commander's orders."

Collective bargaining? "It's not possible," says Doran. Neither are work slowdowns or strikes. What is more, he adds that his union would not pose a threat to the military chain of command: "I can't imagine a time when a corporal, as a shop steward, would have the power to, say, hold a chapel meeting over a general's objection."

But what the union could do is provide a life raft for enlisted personnel, and, as Doran puts it, "guarantee them a little dignity." Historically, says Doran, if a soldier has been mistreated he has had to fight it all by himself. Hence: "A union would provide him with an organization to turn to, one that the armed forces couldn't ignore."

Doran says a union might be particularly effective in aiding soldiers who have been charged with violations of military justice. At Fort Bragg, for instance, he says justice is so harsh some punishments are 10 to 15 times more frequent than for the army as a whole. "A good union would not allow this kind of discrimination to go on."

Nor would a good union allow a sergeant to manhandle a recruit, Doran adds. And generals would no longer be able to force privates to wash their cars. "Much of the meaningless hassle could be handled by the union," Doran insists. If a captain made an unseemly pass at an enlisted WAC, she would have somewhere to turn to stop the nonsense.

In sum, Doran sees a military union as a kind of legal aid society. And he believes this would lead to a stronger not weaker armed force: "There has to be some give and take. Officers and enlisteds have to be responsible to one another. If everybody feels he has a little say in things, everybody will be far happier."

So far, after several months of effort, Doran says he's only gotten 300 people here to agree they would be happier if unionized. That's out of a post EM population of 35,000. Sadly, Doran says he has no money, no outside support, and few truly active workers. Usually, he sighs, when he sets up his petition table, people just giggle.

Things could change for Tom Doran and followers. The American Federation of Government Employes says it will soon poll its memberhip to see if it favors a sophisticated unionizing effort in the services. Until then, alas, the Organizing Committee for an Enlisted Peoples Union could easily gather their chapels in a foxhole.

Men will be arraigned

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Two Fulton men will be arraigned June 20 in Callaway County Circuit Court on charges stemming from a series of recent bombings in Fulton.

Daniel Dale David, 20, and Mike Simpson, 25, appeared at a preliminary hearing Friday before Magistrate Patrick Horner, who set the arraignment date.

David is charged with stealing 25 sticks of dynamite and other explosive materials from the Holland Mining Co. south of Fulton, bombing a restroom at a Fulton city park, dynamiting fish and illegally possessing explosives.

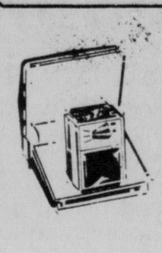
Simpson is also accused of stealing dynamite and bombing the restroom, in addition to exploding bombs outside the Callaway County courthouse and at the Fulton police station.

Simpson is being held in lieu of $25,000 bond, while David is in custody under $15,000 bond.

A third person, Kenneth Logan, 20, Fulton, is charged in the stealing incident and is to appear at a preliminary hearing June 16.

Radiocarbon dating was developed at the University of Chicago in the late 1940s.

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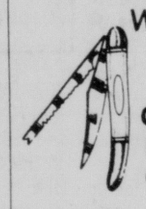


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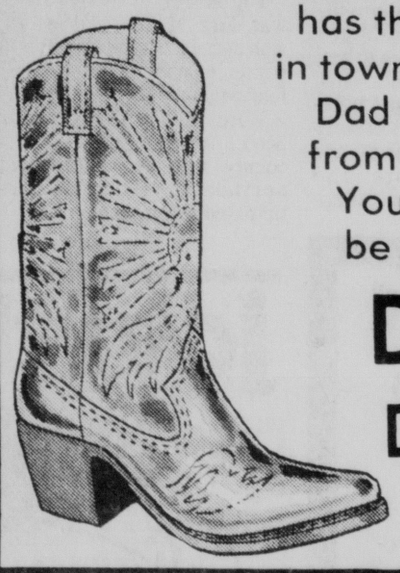


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Vote on city mural is split 50-50

Appreciation of the new mural at the Municipal Building was split evenly among readers of The Democrat-Capital who answered last Sunday's Sound Off questions. Four responses came in and half of these favored the mural:

Readers were asked: "If you have personally viewed the mural in the Municipal Building, do you feel that it is a success?"

One "yes" ballot had the simple comment, "Very nice," on it.

However, a reader who did not wish to be named questioned the wisdom of the amount spent on the mural.

"Yes, I have personally seen the mural in the Municipal Building, and although I can appreciate the aesthetic value and beauty of the mural, I find it *very hard* to justify the expenditure of such a vast amount of money for such a project. It may be that my values don't lean enough to the 'aesthetic' side, but I think that the money could have been used much more profitably in other areas.

"For example," the letter continued, "we hear complaint upon complaint about the number of stray animals running the streets....Could this money not have been wisely used to combat the pet over-population problem here in Sedalia? By now, you have probably guessed that I am a 'prejudiced' member of the Humane Society and animal lover. So naturally, I begrudge the money spent for the mural to the art lovers when I would like to see it spent in an area closer to my heart..."

On the more positive side is the view of Marjorie Rector, 302½ South Grand, who wrote: "It seems to me that the artist has given our city a unique gift of art which will be treasured more and more as time goes by. I can remember that the Benton murals in the State Capitol were castigated when they were first done, but now they have become a standard by which to measure even newer and fresher ideas!

"The symbolism, the sculptural effects and the integration with the architecture of our Municipal Building combine to make the mural very satisfying to me. I think that if people will come to it with open minds, and study it from various angles and vantage points, they will have a growing appreciation for what Eric Bransby has attempted and achieved," she concluded.

And finally this view from Marie Shipwright, 922 West Third: "When the city spends $10,000 on a mural (even $5,000 would have been appalling) and that money is needed and could be put to much better use in other areas such as youth centers, equipment for animal control officers and improving public parks to mention a few that would be a direct benefit to many — this in itself is difficult to accept.

"Definition of a mural is 'a large picture painted directly on a wall' — I do not feel that the two tall slender pictures modernistically placed on each side of the council chamber door and the smaller ones over the door constitute a mural. I feel the average person would be more interested in viewing local artists' interpretation of Sedalia's history on the walls than this $10,000 painting. I wrote the newspaper before this was approved and painted, suggesting in a Sound Off opinion on the possibility of this mural. Doubt that many people are aware of what this cost us — wish it had been necessary to have had a vote by the people on the approval of this, since such a large sum of money was involved. Alas -- too late," the letter said.

Sound Off

QUESTION — The Park Board is studying the possibility of perhaps acquiring the Sedalia Country Club property for use as a recreation area, now that the club has announced it will not rebuild at the tornado-damaged location. Do you approve of this effort?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Sound Off is a regular feature of The Democrat-Capital in which readers may express their views on topics of current interest. Clip and return ballot to The Democrat-Capital, 700 South Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301.

Scout news

Explorer Post 57, sponsored by Lambirth Plumbing and Heating Co. of Sedalia, won the Great Rivers Council Explorer Olympics June 4 at Westminster College, Fulton.

Post 57 scored 70 points in the competition, easily outscoring second-place Lake Ozark Post 21, 46½ points. Sedalia Post 66, sponsored by First Christian Church, placed fourth with 28 points.

Top scorer in the olympics was Mat Magee of Post 66, who scored 23 of his team's 28 points, earning one silver and four gold medals.

More than 200 Explorer Scouts from 19 posts in a 33-county area in central and northeast Missouri participated in the event.

TITLE I SUMMER SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE

BUS 1:

8:00 a.m.	32d and Grand Ave
8:05 a.m.	24th and Grand Ave
8:10 a.m.	Horace Mann School
8:15 a.m.	16th and Beacon Streets
8:20 a.m.	10th and Beacon Streets
8:25 a.m.	Heber Hunt School

This bus run will be reversed at 11:30 a.m.

Bus 2:

8:00 a.m.	Saline & Washington Streets
8:05 a.m.	Hubbard School
8:10 a.m.	Cooper & Grand Avenue
8:15 a.m.	Mark Twain School
8:20 a.m.	Heber Hunt School
8:30 a.m.	Washington School

(This run will leave Washington School at 11:20 a.m., and pick up pupils at Heber Hunt for the home trip.)

Time adjustments will be made, if necessary, after summer session is operating. Each of the buses will have a teacher sponsor

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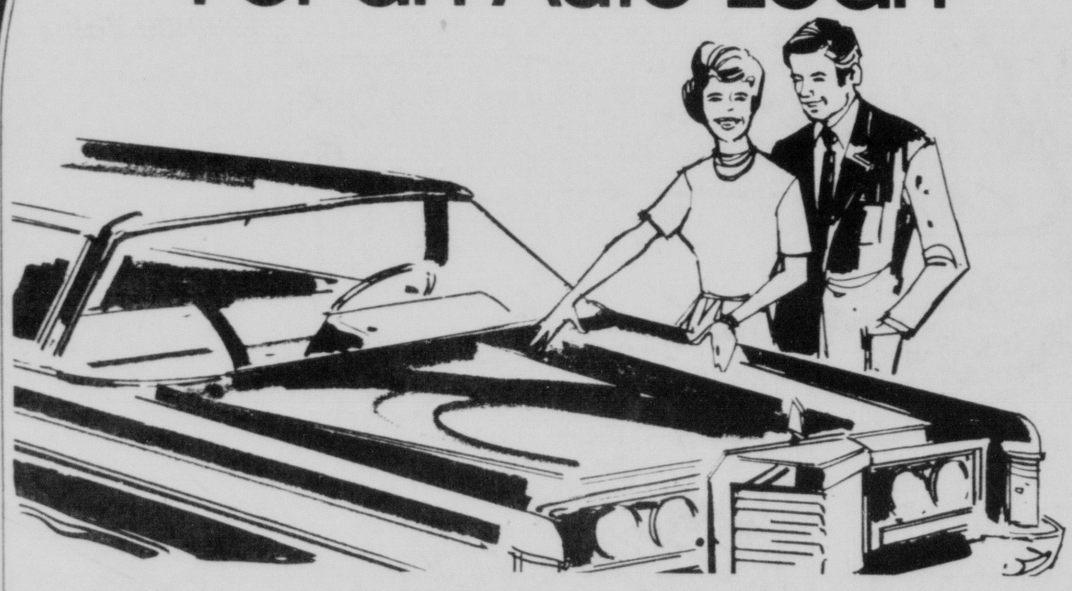
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If you were counting on a new car this year—or maybe a second car to keep up with a growing family—and found when counting your savings that your budget just couldn't handle the expense of a new car, then count on Third National Bank to come through for you.

Why see us? Here are a few reasons:

1. Compare our rates with anyone's. You'll find we offer long, easy terms at low bank rates.
2. As a bank customer, you get preferred-customer treatment.
3. We'll custom your repayment plan to fit your needs. And your loan stays right here in Sedalia.
4. A pre-approved auto loan means you know in advance what your terms will be and what you can afford and lets you shop as a cash customer.
5. If you find a good deal in the want ads, you can take it!
6. Friendly, courteous service from your loan counsellors who are looking out for your best interests—no matter what car you buy.

"You come first at the Third"

3RD NB
Third National Bank
MEMBER FDIC

join the bucket brigade
SALE



ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT
- lasting protection
- easy soap and water clean-up
- brilliant white

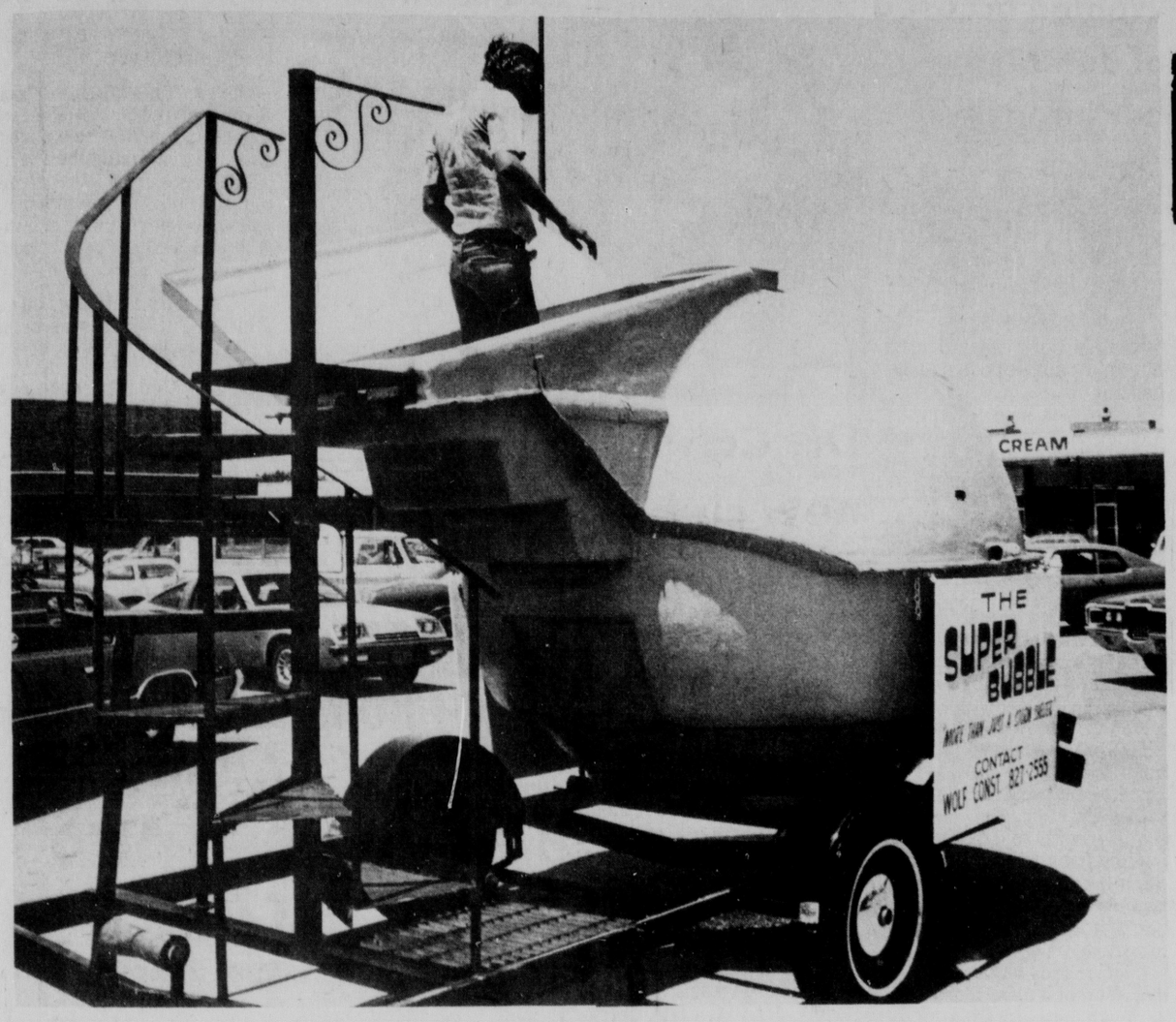
$6.99 per gallon
(an $11.99 per gallon value)

IN TWO GALLON BUCKETS ONLY . . . $13.98 per 2 gallon bucket

SAVE $10.00 on every 2 gallon bucket!

210 Thompson Road
Phone: 826-3590
- Hours: 7:30 AM to 5 PM weekdays, Closed Saturdays

Herrman LUMBER CO.



Bubble of protection

This "Super Bubble" storm shelter was on display Friday at State Fair Shopping Center. The fiberglass sphere is made by Professional Fiberglass Products Inc., Ada, Okla., and distributed locally by Wolf Construction Co. The bubble is buried just below ground level and because of its "eggshape" it has the strength of five-inch reinforced concrete. It costs $1,800, including installation. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Autopsy ordered

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP)—Otoe County Atty. William F. Davis ordered an autopsy in the death Friday of Thomas R. King, an apparent drowning victim.

Authorities said King, 55, was found dead in the swimming pool at the Stephenson Motel in Nebraska City, where he had been staying.

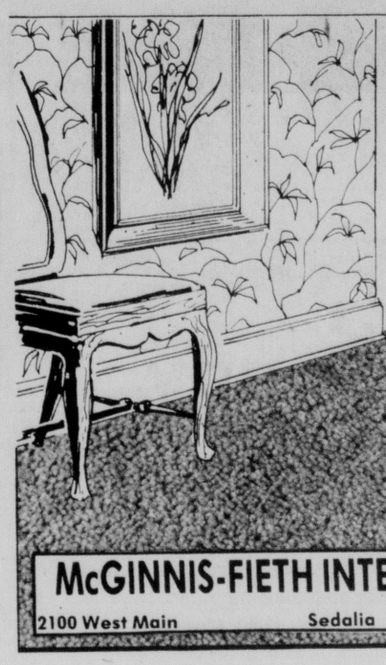
Business news

D & D Beverage, 1218 West Main, placed first in the Miller Brewing Co. sales contest in Missouri last month.

Jerry Webb was declaredthe top salesman, based on a 60 per cent increase in his sales over the previous year. He and his wife Lynn will be guests of the company in Milwaukee, Wis., next month.

USE HOMETOWN
TULLIS-HALL
"Always Fresher"

Herrman LUMBER CO.
"Everything to Build With"
826-3590
210 Thompson Road


PEPPERELL CARPETS
BRING YOU REAL CARPET LUXURY AT REASONABLE PRICES
McGINNIS-FIETH INTERIORS, Ltd.
2100 West Main Sedalia 826-3394

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...gives satisfaction always
The Family Restaurant
Enjoy Good Food in a Pleasant Atmosphere
Courteous Waitresses to Serve You and Your Family
MONDAY SPECIAL
11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
TURKEY COLD PLATE
Tender slice of white meat turkey, potato salad, creamy cole slaw, tomato slices, pickle spear and saltine. 1.69
JUMBO BUTTERFLY SHRIMP
Deep fried to a crisp, crunchy brown, served with a tangy sauce. Choice of potato or trip to salad bar. 2.50
4 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
All You Can Eat
B-B-Q CHICKEN
Served with whipped potatoes, choice of vegetable, roll and butter.
1.59
STATE FAIR CENTER — SEDALIA

FOR RENT: PROPANE GAS TANKS
500 Gal. Size
Immediate Installation
$36.00 Per Year
Burkholder's
118 W. 2nd 827-0114

JCPenney
Monday Surprise


Special 1.99
Women's short sleeve crop tops in lots of patterns, with a shirt collar and button front. In easy care nylon, for S,M,L.


Tank-up at a cool price.
Special 1.99
Solid color tanks in easy-care polyester. Great colors. S,M,L,XL. Not exactly as pictured.


Short on shorts? Stock up and save.
Special 2 for $5
Women's knit summer shorts. Great colors. Sizes 8-16.

Special 2.44
Little girls' bikinis.
The sun's more fun in these pretty little suits of 100% cotton. Fun beach-y colors in prints and solids. 4 - 6X.


Sleeveless tops of cool polyester/cotton.
Special 3.99
Shirt style tops in summer's nicest prints and solids. Sizes 32 - 38.


Special 8.99
Women's swimsuits.
One and two-piece in pretty prints and striking solids, all of easy-care, easy-wear fast-drying fabrics. 6-16

SHOP J.C. PENNEY MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 A.M. 'Til 9:00 P.M.
SHOP J.C. PENNEY CATALOG CENTER THESE SAME HOURS OR PHONE 827-3500
THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

HELP DAD WIN
WELLER'S DAD'S A WINNER CONTEST!



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To Be Given Away
ABSOLUTELY FREE
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SECOND PRIZE $80.00 SPORT COAT



Nothing to buy — Register For Dad or Husband at either store
Weller's West or Weller's Downtown
Contest Closes 5 P.M. June 18. Winners will be notified immediately.

You must be 18 years old to be eligible to register.

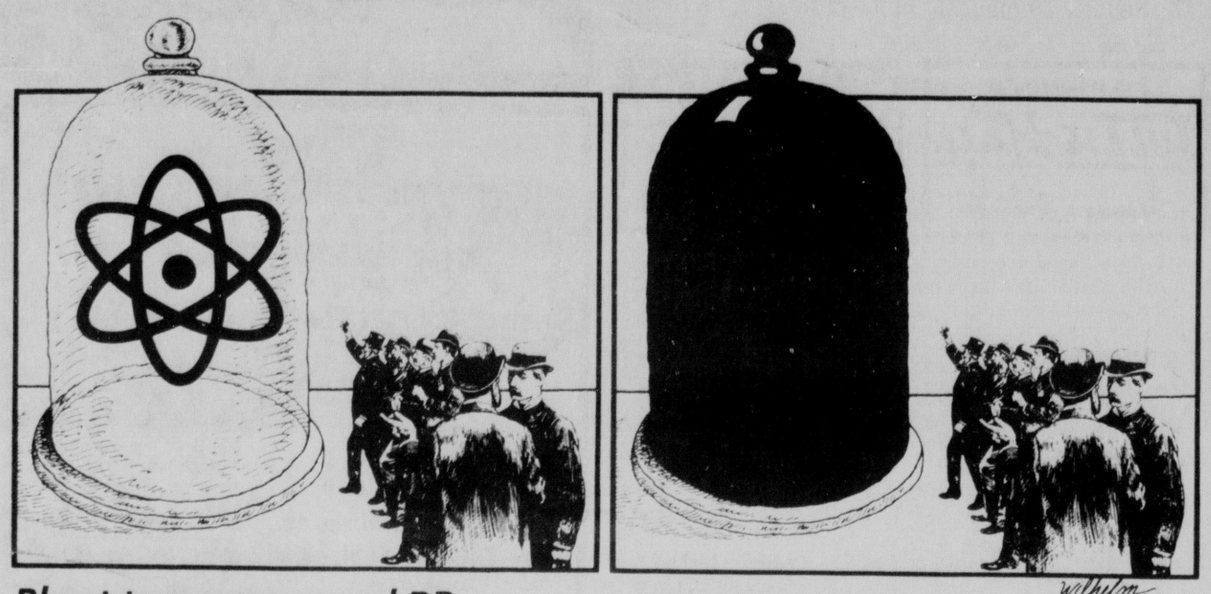
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Weller's Gift to You Will Be
A STOREWIDE
10% DISCOUNT
thru JUNE 18th
On All Merchandise In Stock
Use BANKAMERICARD
MASTER CHARGE or Approved Credit
FREE GIFT WRAP



WELLER'S WEST
Free Parking
1716 W. Broadway

Weller's Men's Wear
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Plant tours are good PR

Nuclear industry unhappy with security measures

By TOM TIEDE

ZION, Ill. (NEA) — Ever since private enterprise began splitting atoms for corporate profit it has recognized that E-MC squared is in the long run less potent than E-PR to the hundredth power. Without significant public relations to woo the hearts and minds of consumers, nuclear energy has no future.

So, to the extent possible, industry has opened its reactor doors to curious millions. Chicago's Commonwealth Edison, for example, has invited more than 300,000 people to tour its nuclear facilities. Thousands of the visitors have been to the Zion Nuclear Generating Station here on Lake Michigan; it's the nation's largest.

By any measure the public relations has been effective. Fascinated children do not quickly forget that each turbine at Zion can in an instant produce 1,085 megawatts of electricity, or enough to light 10 million 100 watt bulbs. Commonwealth Edison believes "many visitors become believers in clean, safe nuclear power."

Now, abruptly, this PR effort may be coming to an untimely end.

Corporate observers say the government is instituting tight new security measures which will severely limit access to nuclear stations. The new rules are meant to protect the plant from terrorists, but in effect they may keep out the innocent public as well.

Naturally, the nuclear industry is not happy with this turn of events. Plant tours have been the corporations' single best educational tool. At Zion, for instance, visitors learn that the reactor is incapable of accidentally producing a Hiroshima-type explosion, and that it is built to withstand a direct hit from a falling DC-9 jet.

What's more, the public access has served to blunt popular suspicion concerning the secrecy of atomic activity. As Commonwealth Edison spokesman George Travers says it: "When people can see for themselves what we are doing, they can decide for themselves if it's right. But if they can't see, if they are locked out, what then?"

Officially, the new government security regulations do not lock the public out of nuclear plants. The intended purpose is to bar only terrorists and other illegal intruders. And in this respect, even nuclear proponents admit restrictions are in order; violent activity at or near nuclear plants is alarmingly frequent.

According to the best estimates of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, there have been (since 1969) more than 160 "threats of or acts of violence" to licensed nuclear facilities. In one recent four day period a Virginia location received 12 bomb threats. On other occasions, workers have sabotaged machinery at various stations.

Zion has received its share of incidents. It is 30 miles upwind from Chicago, a city with a legion of nuclear energy opponents. NRC says that Zion has reported six instances of illegal activity since 1969, including one where two shots were fired at guards, and another when somebody hopped the fence and began racing around the giant complex.

Clearly then, nuclear plants are most vulnerable. Zion has had so many bomb threats that it no longer lists its number in the telephone directory. And so porous is the security apparatus here that last year a small local newspaper was able to obtain and publish a detailed outline of the plant's entire defense operation.

Yet even with this history, the nuclear industry is alarmed over prospects of turning generating stations into secret fortresses. For one thing, it's expensive. The last time the government updated its nuclear security regulations, Zion spent $100,000 to remodel its guard house; this time the remodeling will likely exceed $1 million.

Beyond this, Commonwealth Edison says that the newest restrictions raise grave problems in dealing with the public. Not only may people now be barred from nuclear plants, they may be killed if they trespass. Zion plant superintendent Jack Bitel says that under the new rules his guards may shot at intruders with intent to kill.

This is not security, Bitel adds, it's a brutal form of repression: "As far as I know it's not against the law to enter a nuclear station. It's illegal to trespass, but you don't shoot people for trespassing. What happens if, as at Seabrook, a thousand kids march on Zion next week? It might make Kent State insignificant."

Not that Bitel is opposed to security. His plant already has electronic fences and TV monitors to scan the perimeter. Yet, he asks, so what if someone did break through? "Without tons and tons of explosives they could do little damage." He points out that it is not as easy as critics suppose to crack 5.5-foot thick radiation shields.

But even if power plants were fragile, the nuclear industry says the "fortress mentality" is no help. Jack Bitel believes the new security restrictions will not guarantee Zion's safety. If terrorists are determined to break in here, he says, they will break in. In short, the only people without access now may be the people themselves.

PLASTIC POTS POPULAR

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Clay is the most widely used material for plant containers, according to Dick Husby of Phillips Products, but plastic is gaining quickly. The average plant owner has 5.8 clay containers and 4.7 plastic containers. The plastic container market had increased 95.8 per cent over last year, Husby said.

Woman accused of dumping her infant

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis County woman was arrested Friday after she was indicted by a county grand jury for allegedly dumping her newborn baby in a trash can May 9.

Dawn Sherri Smith, 19, of Meacham Park, was released after her parents posted $2,000 bond.

Authorities said the unwed mother went to the restroom of a department store in Kirkwood and discovered she was in labor.

Thinking that the baby was born dead, Miss Smith placed the infant in a trash container, police said.

The baby, who was discovered by a customer, remains in serious condition in a special nursery at St. Louis County Hospital.

Authorities determined Miss Smith had recently given birth when she entered a hospital the next day, police said.

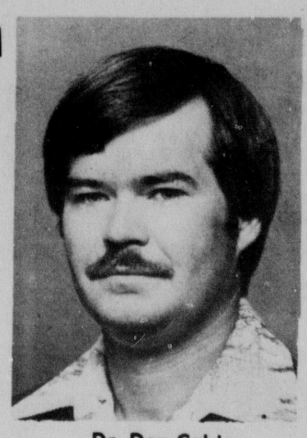
Miss Smith told police she put the baby in the container because she feared her parents would make her leave home if they learned of her pregnancy.

If convicted on the charge of disposing of a child to conceal its birth, she faces a maximum penalty of seven years in prison.



Brad Ackerman and Chris Bottcher, representing the Sedalia Junior High School, and Debbie Thomas, Susan Hopper and Julie Ciersdorff, of Smith-Cotton High School, attended the Missouri Association of Student Councils training conference at William Woods College, Fulton, recently.

About 360 students selected to serve their respective student governments met for a "Preface to the Leadership Year" at the college. They attended group discussions and seminar sessions staffed by 40 leaders.



Dr. Don Cable

Dr. Cable new club president

Dr. Don Cable was elected president of the Kiwanis Club at its meeting Thursday at the Bothwell Hotel.

Cable succeeds Bill Mills. Elected president- elect was the Rev. Marvin Albright.

Cable practices dentistry at his offices at 701½ South Ohio. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Sedalia Dental Society.

He and his wife, Judy, live at 2616 Plaza with their children, Cami, 6, and Chad, 3.

The following were elected to the club's board of directors: Jim Giokaris, Barney Raouls, John St. Clair, Jerry Barr and the Rev. Greg Hibbard.

Roscoe Righter, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, described Red Cross activities following last month's tornado. Righter said the national Red Cross spent more than $25,000 assisting families that suffered losses in the tornado.

Righter praised Hibbard and Mrs. Ruth Barkacs, disaster co-chairmen, for their contributions in coordinating the Red Cross efforts following the tornado.

Ex-President Jim Rice distributed a letter from five deaf children the Kiwanis Club recently sponsored to attend a special camp in Colorado.

Club guests were Mac McCaslin, with Ohio State University, and Frank Pennell, with State Fair Community College, accompanied by Bob Schwindt.

kiwanis insert

Grandmother's second try fails

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Lloyd Ralston, who almost drowned while swimming as a child, waited 50 years before venturing into the water again.

Fortunately, two of her grandchildren were around when she tried again.

"I told the kids that if I fell in to come and get me," Mrs. Ralston said Thursday in recalling the incident of last weekend

When Mrs. Ralston put out on a raft in her son's pool Sunday, she did fall in. And her grandchildren, Shawn Ralston, 7, and Anise Ralston, 5 went and got her.

The raft flipped. Shawn had never been beyond the shallow end of the pool, but he plunged after his grandmother and pulled her from the deep water. Then Anise jumped in and grabbed her grandmother's other hand and tugged.

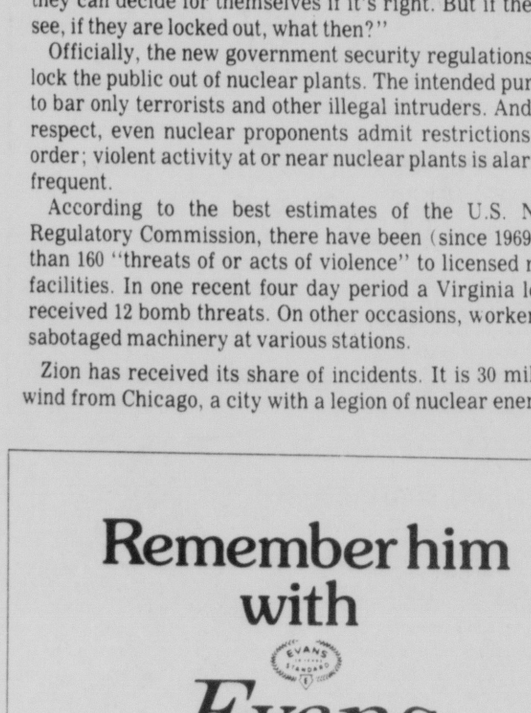
Then next thing Mrs. Ralston knew, she was being revived by her son, Claude.

"Thank God, they knew how to swim," she said.

Archias FLORAL CO.
GREENHOUSES—4th & Park
Annual
1c CASH AND CARRY PLANT
Beautiful Bedding Plants
SALE
Continues This Week—While Quantities Last
BRING YOUR OWN BASKET
Buy One at Regular Price - Get the Next One for Only 10¢

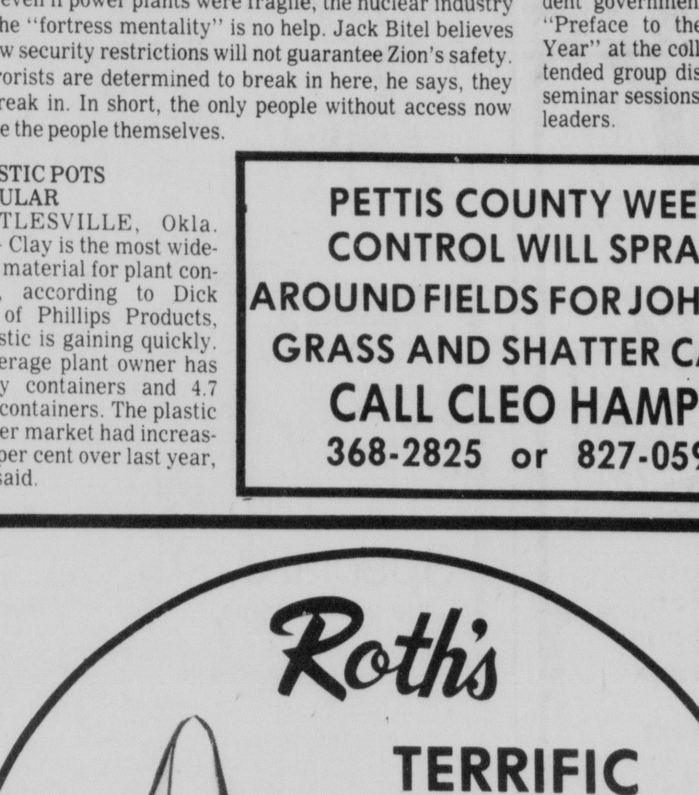
PETTIS COUNTY WEED CONTROL WILL SPRAY AROUND FIELDS FOR JOHNSON GRASS AND SHATTER CANE.
CALL CLEO HAMPY
368-2825 or 827-0591

Remember him with
Evans
and he'll remember you...



Use Your Mastercharge or BankAmericard
PRIDDY'S SHOE
208 So. Ohio Downtown

Roth's
TERRIFIC TOTES



Dallas Handbag's makes the perfect canvas tote for this summer. Made of durable rayon canvas, these bags are trimmed with natural jute. Three styles to choose from in an array of colors.

OPEN: 9:30-9 Mon.-Sat.
THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
Roth's
The Store for All Seasons

FABRICLAND
STORE MANAGER'S SALE
HOT SUMMER MEET IT IN COOL, COOL FABRICS
PRINTS & PLAINS
45" Wide Poly & Cotton Reg. $1.29
88¢ Yard
SHEER VOILES
45"—Machine Washable—Reg. $1.99 & $2.99
$1.79 Yard
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.—9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday

MONDAY, TUESDAY
OPEN DAILY 9-9

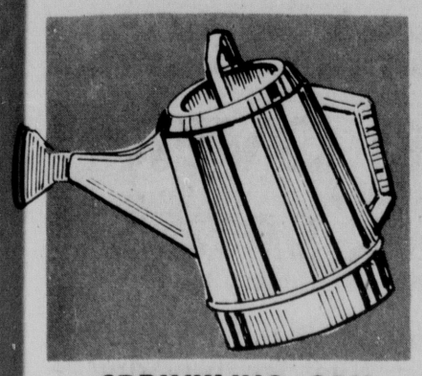
Kmart® ... gives satisfaction always

K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

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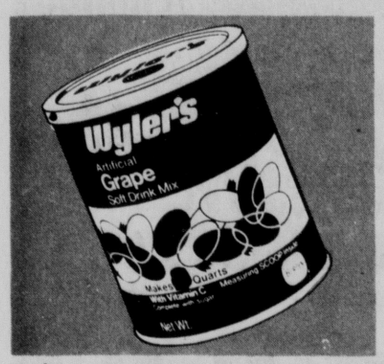
BOMBSHELLS



SPRINKLING CAN
$1.27
1 Gallon sprinkling can.



TOT'S FUN PAD
Our Reg. 3/$1 18¢ ea.
Lots of things to do!



DRINK MIX
2.99
Wyler's mix makes 32 qts.



Outdoor Cookers!

24" PORTABLE
Our Reg. 10.73 **7.88** 2 Days Only!
Now enjoy charcoal cooking at home or on picnics with easy-to-take-along grill featuring convenient grid.

SAVE UP TO 6.03

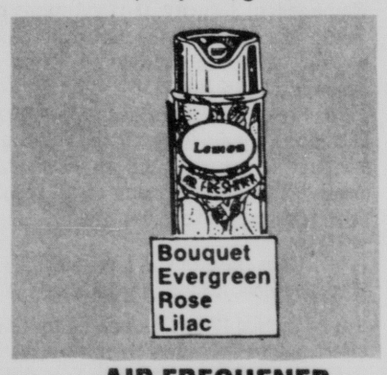
MOTORIZED GRILL
Our Reg. 21.47 **15.44** 2 Days Only!
Now barbecuing at its finest with hooded grill featuring adjustable spit, multi-position grid and U/L approved motor. Save ... enjoy!



29 BALLOONS
Our Reg. 26¢ 18¢
For party fun, games.



BREATH MINTS
Our Reg. 23¢ 18¢
Refreshing ½-oz.* mints.
*Net wt.



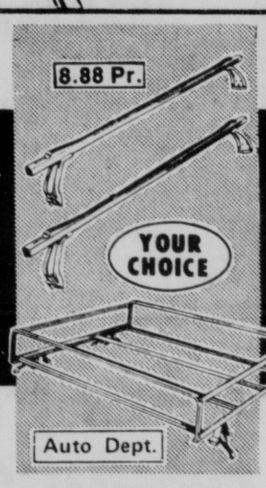
AIR FRESHENER
Our Reg. 56¢ 38¢
7-oz.* scented spray.
*Net wt.



PRE-WASHED SHORTS
Our Reg. 5.96 **3.77**
Young and leggy, that's you in our blue cotton denim shorts. Summer strolling styles, all pre-washed for a perfect fit.



LANTERN
16.96 2 Days!
Double mantle. Adjustable. Save now!



CARRIERS
Reg. 13.47-15.97 **8.88** Each
Two 60" long car top carrier bars, or 42x36" steel-framed basket.



CAR CARE
Your Choice **97¢** Ea.
Silicone spray stops rust, squeaks. Under Coating prevents rust.
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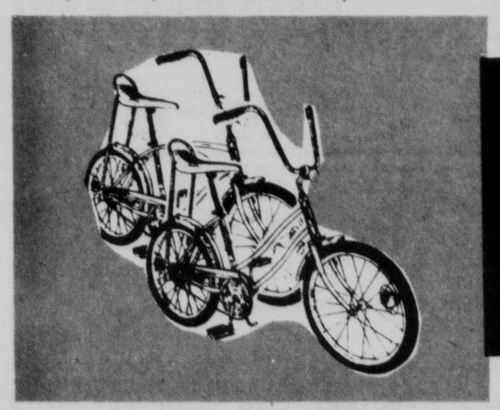
RAID® SOLID BATH CLEANER
Our Reg. 1.97 **1.54** 2 Days!
Effective against indoor flying insects up to 4 mos. 2.7-oz.*
*Net wt.



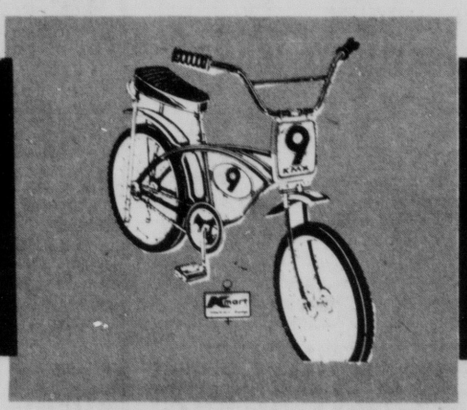
Our Reg. 93¢ **62¢**
Deodorizers, disinfects against bathroom germs. 17-oz.*
*Net wt.



FILM DEVELOPING
Our Reg. 1.56 **1.37**
Save now on color processing developing for 20-exp. slides, Super 8 or Standard 8 movies.



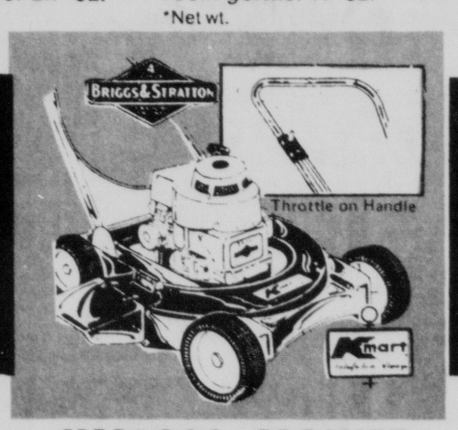
20" HI-RISE
Boys' or girls' bike with coaster brake. All Pro.
38.88



20" MOTOCROSS
Designed for durability. Twin-arch frame. Coaster brake.
48.88
Bikes Unassembled in Carton



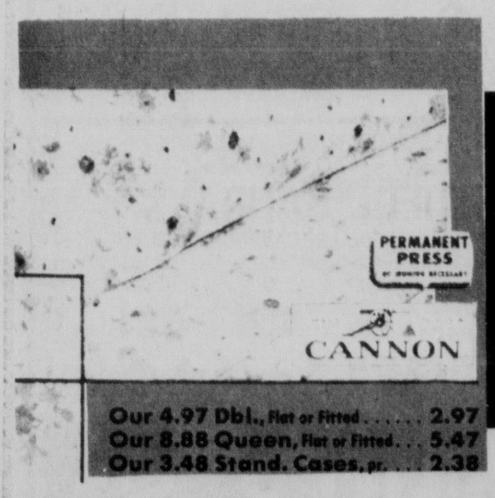
WIG SALE
$2 OFF ANY WIG IN STOCK



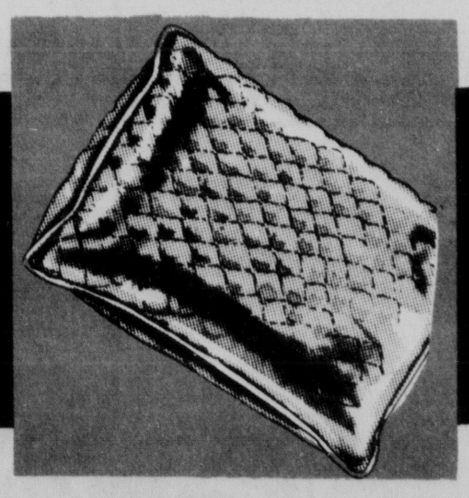
KM1000 MOWER
20", 3 H.P. rotary mower. Briggs & Stratton recoil start engine. Side discharge.
$64



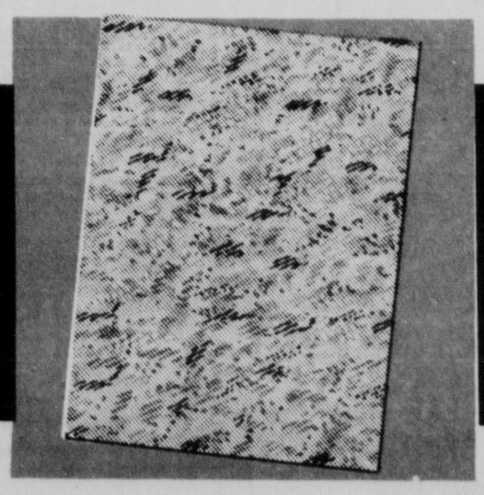
17-JEWEL WATCHES
Fashionable 17-jewel watches. Shop K mart and save.
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FIELD FLOWER SHEETS
Our Reg. 3.78
No-iron floral sheets bring spring to your bedroom.
1.97 Twin Flat or Fitted



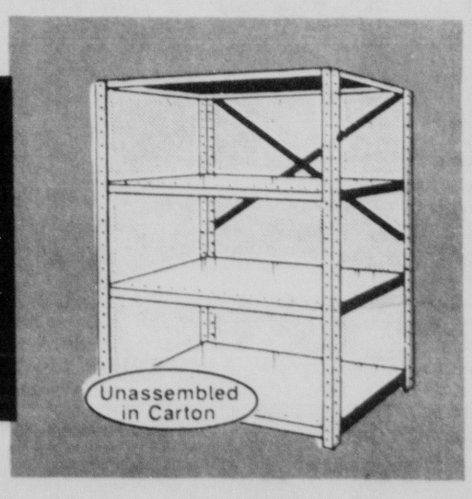
SATIN SLEEP PILLOW
Standard size pillow with quilted acetate satin cover, polyester fiberfill. Soft solid colors.
2 for $5



ROOM-SIZE RUG
Completely bound on 4 sides. 8'6"x11'6" Hollywood style. 100% continuous filament nylon with new sur-grip waffle rubber back.
17.97



ROAD ATLAS
Complete, updated, 1977 edition of Rand McNally atlas
2.22



4-TIER SHELF
4-shelf storage unit in gray finish metal. 60x36x12". Unassembled in carton.
7.77

16th & Limit—State Fair Shopping Center—Sedalia

Hot Line

Hot Line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves proglems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used, but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — What are the qualifications to be eligible for food stamps? What are the income requirements? — B.E.

A — To qualify for food stamps, a single person cannot have resources exceeding a value of $1,500. A person's motor vehicle and home are not counted when computing the value.

Things that are counted include savings, checking account funds, time certificates and other items. If a person or household has two vehicles, both may be exempt from being counted if one of them is used as transportation to work. Persons between the ages of 18-65 who meet the income guidelines must also either be working at least 30 hours per week or be registered with the Division of Employment Security. If a food stamp recipient refuses to go to a job interview, the particular case is closed as soon as her office is notified, a local Family Services caseworker explained.

For two or more persons in a household, the same rules and income guidelines apply, with one exception. If at least one person in a multi-member household is age 60 or over, the maximum value of all resources guideline is raised from $1,500 to $3,000

Q — Does the city still have a curfew for young people? If so, how does it read? — M.F.J.

A — Section 17-1 of Sedalia's City Code, which is still in effect, states: "It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of 17 years, unless accompanied by a parent or other responsible adult, to wander, lounge, loaf, loiter, play in or be in, upon or about any public street, public square, theater, recreation place, tavern, inn, or any place at or in which people are assembled or to which people commonly resort for business, amusement, pleasure or recreation within the city after the hour of midnight and before sunrise."

The next section, 17-2, places the responsibility for the actions of such minors on adults: "It shall be unlawful for the parent, guardian, or other adult who has accepted responsibility for the conduct of any person under the age of 17 years, knowingly to suffer or permit such child under the age of 17 to wander or lounge, loiter, loaf or play in violation of section 17-1."

A spokesman for the police department said persons under 17 years of age out after midnight must be able to prove they are working, are with an adult or have a "good reason" for such activities.

4-H news

Jim Schnakenberg, Ionia, this week was installed as the new president of the 4-H Council, with LaDonne Buck, Versailles, serving as vice president. Other officers elected included Cindy Castle, Marshall, as treasurer.

The featured speaker during the 4-H Week observance at Columbia was Richard L. Phillips, director of the American Youth Foundation.



It's all for her

Fathers often buy doll houses for their little girls. Charles Thompson bought a life-size "doll house" for his 19-year-old daughter Julie.— the historic 114-year-old H. H. Bennett House in Wisconsin Dells, Wis. Here Julie stands in the living room of the renovated house with furnishing from the 1890's. The restoration took two years and cost $250,000. Julie will be married in the house soon.

(UPI)

Livestock Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last week's close: Cattle: Slaughter steers mostly 1.00 lower, heifers weak to 50 lower. Slaughter cows mostly steady. Feeder steers 1.00-3.00 lower, most decline on thin under 600 lb. Heifers very unevenly weak to 2.00 lower. Slaughter steers mostly choice 975-1150 lb 39.00-40.00. Slaughter heifers mostly choice and some prime 835-1000 lb 37.00-38.00; 38.50 selectively. Slaughter cows cutter and utility 26.00-28.00, high dressing to 29.00. Feeder steers choice thin and moderately fleshed 385-570 lb 42.00-44.50; 535-675 lb 40.00-42.00; choice including some prime, thin to fleshy 700-885 lb 38.00-39.40; very fleshy and partly fattened 825-950 lb 37.70-38.40. Feeder heifers choice 382-824 lb 35.30-36.10; high good and lower half choice 380-685 lb 33.00-35.00.

Sheep: Spring slaughter lambs finished fully 1.00 higher, instances 2.00 higher. Slaughter ewes steady. Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lb 51.00-52.00, few around 80 lb 50.00. Slaughter ewes utility and good 9.00-12.00, few cull down to 7.00.

Hogs: Barrows and gilts under 270 lb 25-50 lower, over 270 lb not well tested late, few sales as much as 1.50 lower. Sows 1.75-2.75 lower. Barrows and gilts 1-2 210-230 lb 43.50; 1-3 200-250 lb 43.00-43.50; 2-3 250-270 lb 42.00-42.75.

PSC's chief lawyer quits state position

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Leland B. Curtis, who has served as the chief attorney for the Missouri Public Service Commision for the past 2½ years, has resigned to return to private law practice.

Curtis, 33, will begin work for the firm of Curtis, Crossen, Hensley, Allen and Curtis in St. Louis on Monday.

Formerly the general counsel for the state Department of Revenue and an assistant state attorney general, Curtis is the son of former Missouri Republican Congressman Thomas Curtis of St. Louis.

His successor as counsel will be selected by the five-member utility regulating panel.

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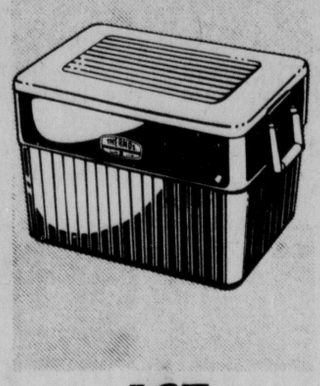
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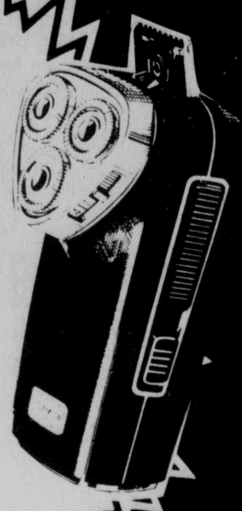


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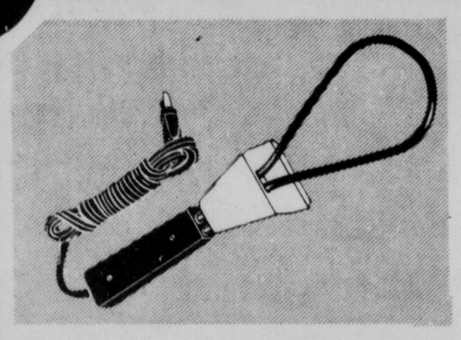


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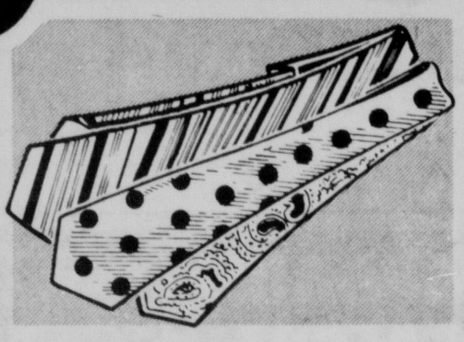
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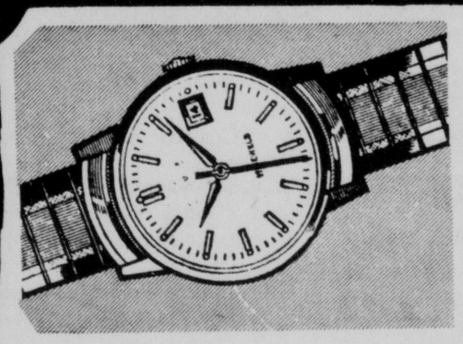
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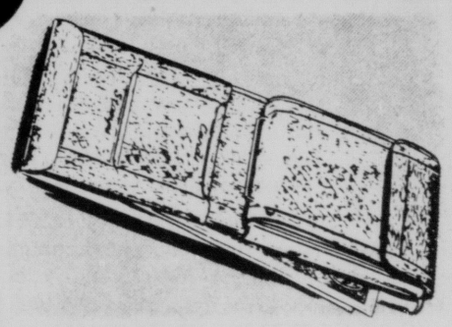
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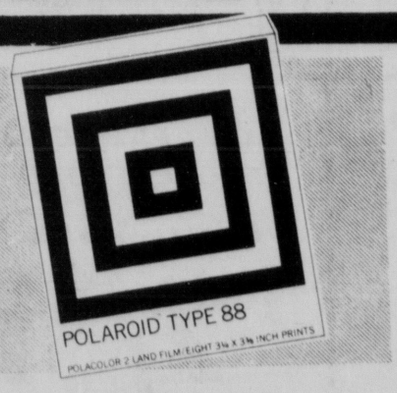
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Cal Rodgers: America's first great 'Lone Eagle'

By TOM TIEDE

PITTSBURGH (NEA) — Not to take anything from Charles Lindbergh, but there is a body of opinion in this comuntiy which refuses to accept the Lone Eagle's feat as the greatest individual achievement in aviation history. The opinion has it that such distinction is owed to a hometown boy named Calbraith Perry Rodgers.

Rodgers was the first man to pilot a flying machine across the United States. He did it in 1911, merely eight years after the Wright brothers introduced flying to America at Kitty Hawk. It took Rodgers 84 days to fly from New York to California. Hardly anyone remembers, but this year is the 65th anniversary of his death.

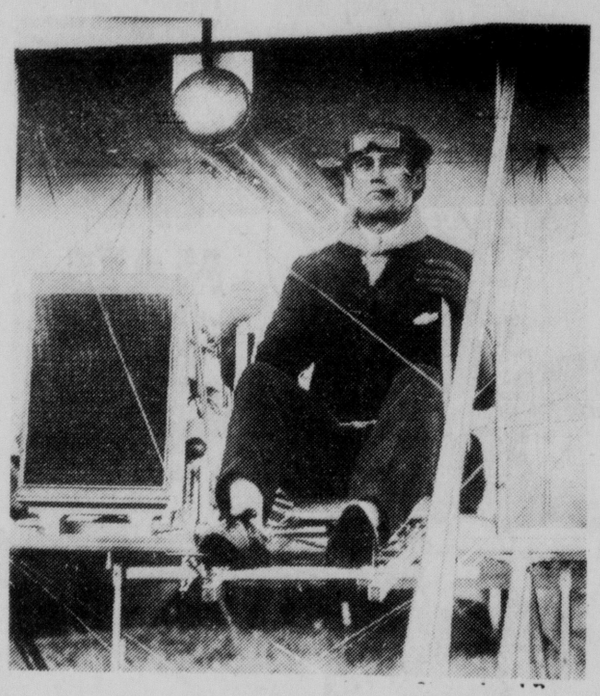
It's said that Rodgers was born to adventure. His father was a naval officer who helped open Japan to western trade. His grandfather was Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, hero of the Battle of Lake Erie ("We have met the enemy and they are ours"). A slight deafness kept Rodgers out of the Navy; he became instead a motorsport racer.

Rodgers was introduced to flying at the Wright brothers flight school near Dayton, Ohio. Early in 1911 he received 90 minutes of instruction there, and soloed immediately after. Within two months he was the owner of a Wright machine, and he used it to win $11,000 in a Chicago contest for air endurance (he was up for 27 hours).

Flight contests were the vogue of the day, and the biggest of all was sponsored by the Hearst newspaper organization. It offered $50,000 to the first man to fly coast to coast in a month's time. Given the state of aircraft art, the Hearst money was safe. Several pilots tried, but none — not even Rodgers — made it in 30 days.

Still, Rodgers, "The Iron Aviator," believed he was up to it. So did the Armour meat packing company, which also produced a grape drink named Vin Fiz. Armour offered Rodgers $5 a mile, and spare parts, to undertake the transcontinental odyssey. The firm asked in return that the pilot name his ship Vin Fiz and publicize the product.

Rodgers was no flak, but in the spirit of competition he gave public relations a go. Preparing for the flight, he mechanically gave credit to "the manufacturers of Vin Fiz, the delicious drink which sells everywhere for 5 cents a bottle." It is not known whether he drank the stuff himself; most people reportedly preferred Coca Cola.



Cal Rodgers...*across U.S. in 1911*

Rodgers' machine was an "EX" biplane. It was little more than two wings covered with canvas and held together with an open skeleton of spruce. He sat to the left of the 35 horsepower engine. He explained the plane's operation thus: "Pulling the lever back to position C makes the machine go up; pushing it to position A makes it go down."

As often as possible, Rodgers warned people that "any place in the vicinity of my machine is dangerous." People found out why shortly after his journey began on Sept. 17. He started from Sheepshead Bay in Brooklyn, N.Y., and flew uneventfully to Middletown, N.Y. The second day, however, he crashed on takeoff; it was the first of 15 serious accidents.

Actually, it was beyond the parameters of chance for Rodgers to fly a safe trip. There were at the time no radio communications, no beacon signals, and no airports. Even the highway and railroad ribbons were unreliable. Following one set of railroad tracks to Elmira, N.Y., Rodgers took the wrong switch and wound up in Scranton, Pa.

Beside the lack of ground assistance, Rodgers' biplane was simply inadequate for the purpose. After taking 10 days to get across New York, and several more to traverse Ohio, Rodgers was first dazed by lightning and then almost drowned by rain over Indiana; to keep his magneto dry, he had to cup it in flight with his hand.

Thus handicapped, Rodgers crashed with regularity. Head first, tail first, wing first. After he ran into a tree during one maneuver, his mother sent him a message through the newspapers: "Give it up, Cal. You were providentially saved yesterday. I fear that you will be killed or injured ... Give it up for my sake."

But Rodgers had faith in himself. Besides, his fame was growing. When he flew into Chicago, thousands cheered. When he landed in Kansas City (he went south to avoid the Rocky Mountains), the meat packing whistles blew a welcome. Even when it was apparent he could not reach California in 30 days, to get the $50,000, he pressed onward.

His groundbound associates also kept pushing. They traveled by train, and carried $9,000 worth of spare parts. Assuredly, the parts were needed. During the trip Rodgers' crew repaired six broken cylinders, 11 skids and eight propellers; in the end the only parts of his original plane to survive were one skid and a rudder.

Officially, the end of the trip was Pasadena, Calif. But on reaching it, Rodgers insisted on making one more leg to Long Beach and the ocean. Airborne again, his engine failed over Compton and the crash broke his ankle. It was a month before he could continue, on crutches; he finally set down in Long Beach on Dec. 10.

He had become a hero, but it wasn't to last. One month after his flight, Cal Rodgers crashed again in a plane, and this time he didn't survive. He was given a fitting burial here in Pittsburgh, some years later the local airfield was named in his honor. Otherwise, in this year of Lindbergh, the Iron Aviator is almost totally forgotten.



Grass roots effort

Gardeners at the state capitol in Raleigh, N.C., have a unique message to try to keep humans off lawns. The hope the new approach works better than the familiar "Keep Off the Grass" signs, which did little good.

Wide variety of activities for youngsters

Local youngsters ages 6-16 will find plenty to do this summer in the city park and recreation department's playground program, which will be held at Liberty, Centennial, Vermont and Hubbard Parks and the Anthony Buckner Apartment complex.

The program, which starts Monday and runs through Aug. 5, will offer free activities in crafts, sports and games. Tournaments and other special events are also planned and all activities will be supervised and led by two leader-directors in each park.

Persons must register for this program in the park nearest their home or the apartment complex. The program will be offered from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Persons wanting more information can contact Tony Stout at 826-4930.

Advisory panel will meet here

The Pettis County advisory council for the Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp. (MVHRDC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Sedalia Community Center.

The group will hear presentations on the food stamp and other benefit programs, which are both administered through the Pettis County Family Services Office. Mrs. Mary Alice Flores and Mrs. Betty Charles will be the main speakers.

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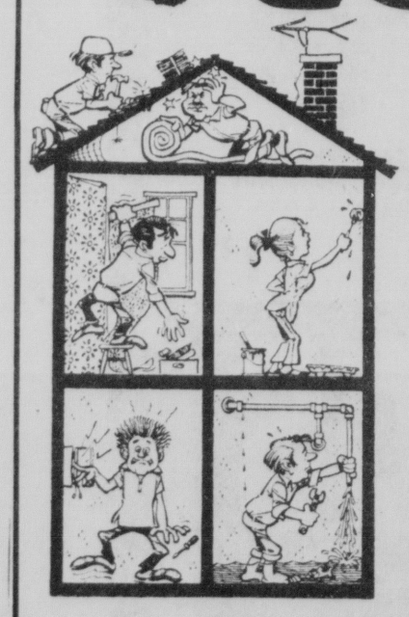
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Ray's escape his third try

KANSAS CITY (AP) — James Earl Ray's escape Friday night from the Brushy Mountain State Prison in Tennessee was his third such jailbreak in just more than 10 years.

Ray, serving a 99-year sentence for the slaying of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., fled the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City on April 23, 1967. That was less than a year before the April 4, 1968, murder of King.

Tennessee prison officials said Friday night that Ray and six other men made their escape by climbing over a wall.

But confusion still prevails about how he managed his first break from the maximum security facility in central Missouri.

Prison officials maintain Ray escaped by hiding in a large bread container taken out of the prison by a truck. But Ray has said he climbed a water pipe and used a stolen steel hook to pull himself over the prison wall.

Most investigators of the incident have accepted the prison version, and a copyright story in the Kansas City Star last year quoted an inmate as confirming the bread container theory.

The inmate said he had originally agreed to help another prisoner escape via the bread container. But Ray came along and entered the container first and the inmate was afraid to stop him.

Ray's arrest record stretches back to 1949 in Los Angeles County, where he was convicted of stealing a typewriter.

He later served time at the U.S. penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and began his Missouri prison term in 1959 after being convicted of robbing a St. Louis grocery store.

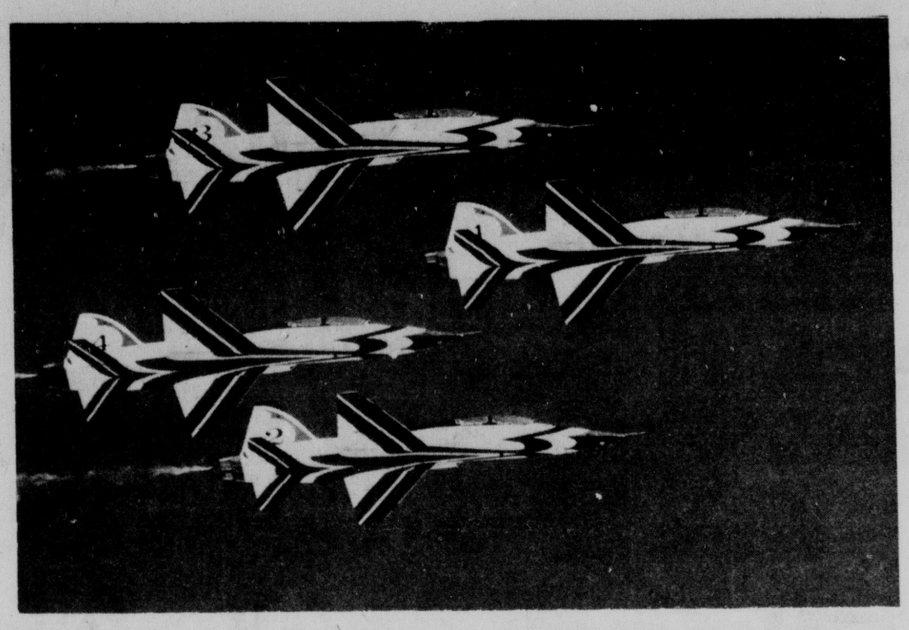
But even before that, he had tried to keep his freedom, first by resisting the officers arresting him and then by trying to flee the municipal courts building in St. Louis on the last day of his trial.

Ray attempted to escape the penitentiary in 1961, but failed when the ladder he was using to scale the wall collapsed.

Then, in March 1966 he was found crouching behind a fan in the prison ventilator shaft after he and another inmate were missed at roll call and dummies were found in their beds.

At the time, officials said Ray had been under consideration for parole. He was evaluated at the state mental hospital in Fulton, then returned to prison when no symptoms of mental disease were found.

A year later, he successfully escaped.



Familiar formation

The famous Air Force "Thunderbirds," shown here in their familiar "diamond" formation, will present an aerial demonstration June 26 at Whiteman Air Force Base as part of the base's annual open house. The event begins at noon and lasts until 4:30 p.m. Also included will be displays of the F-15, B-52, F-111, and KC-135 aircraft, and an Army M-109 self-propelled gun. The Blanchard Trophy, tops in missile competition and won for the third time by Whiteman, will also be on display.

Convicted man sees more years added

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Verne A. Lyon, who was sentenced to 12 years in prison for placing a bomb at Lambert Airport, has been sentenced to two additional years in prison for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Lyon, 33, of Overland, Mo., fled the country after he was scheduled to go on trial here in October, 1967 for the Dec. 17, 1966 bombing.

The bomb, which was placed in a shoe container, caused damage at the airport terminal but no injuries, authorities said.

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Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Lean meat fits diets

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have a friend who won't eat red meats. She says that eating too much meat will cause cancer and that it causes heart disease too. I do know people who limit the amount of meat they eat because they are afraid of a heart attack.

Also, if meat contains too much fat how come people on some weight losing diets eat lots of meat? I thought losing weight was good for you, that it would help you from having a heart attack.

Dear Reader — Some of what you say is true and some is not. In the first place meat does not cause cancer just because it is meat. There have been some suggestions that high protein diets may increase the chances of having cancer but the facts certainly don't permit such a sweeping conclusion. A study of the Mormons in Utah showed that they had less cancer of the digestive system than other Americans and they eat the same amount of red meat.

There has been some question about the preservatives used in some cured meats, particularly the nitrites used to prevent the growth of botulism, but the minimal amount used seems to be quite safe.

People think meat as fat because of our tendency to eat marbled beef. The truth is that lean beef with all the visible fat removed contains less than 35 per cent of its calories as fat. That qualifies it to be used in reasonable amounts in low-fat diets. Round steak with all the visible fat removed is a good choice here. Of course how the meat is prepared does make a difference. If you cover it with a flour paste and fry it in fat the crust is likely to contain more fat than the meat. You can broil lean meats or cut away all the fat for a roast and have a fairly low-fat item. Often the fat in steaks with all the visible fat removed is less than the fat found in devil's food chocolate cake, and many bakery items that people don't realize are really sources of fat in the diet.

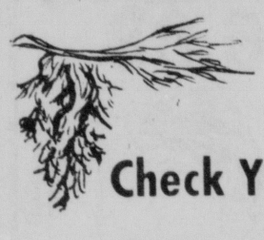
As The Health Letter I am sending you tells you, lean meat — the muscle part only — is really a low calorie food. It is over 70 per cent water. A whole pound of the separable lean of round steak only contains a little more than 600 calories. That is the reason lean meats can be used on reducing diets. If you could stand it you could eat two whole pounds of lean round steak a day and consume only 1,200 calories.

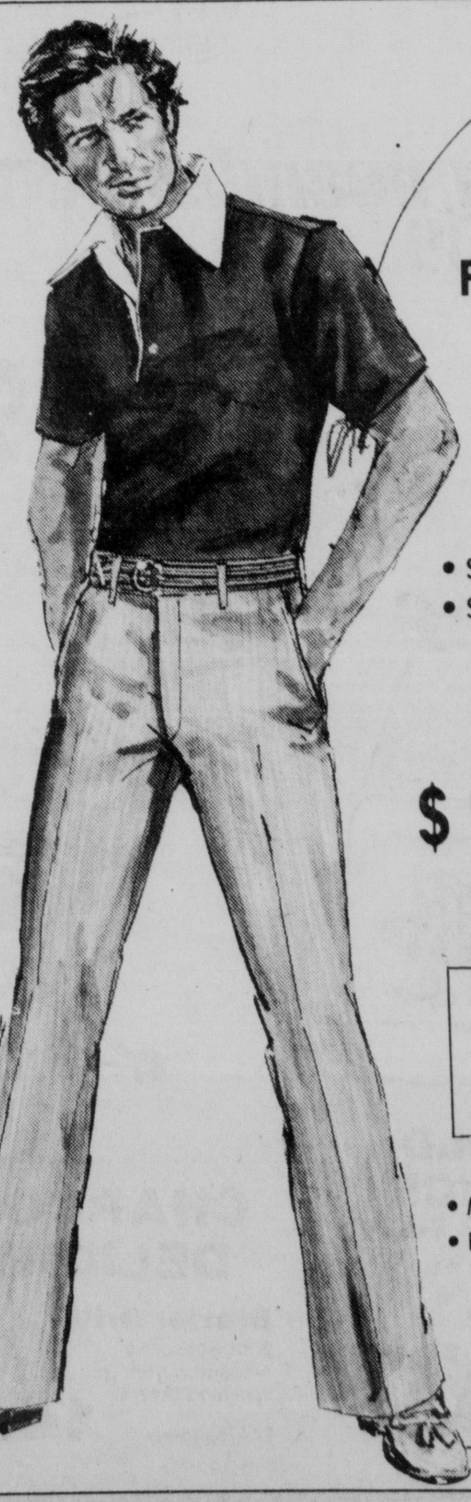
Yes, keeping your weight down is usually helpful in preventing heart disease. For a meat dish I recommend alternating red meats, fish and poultry and using the lean products of all three.

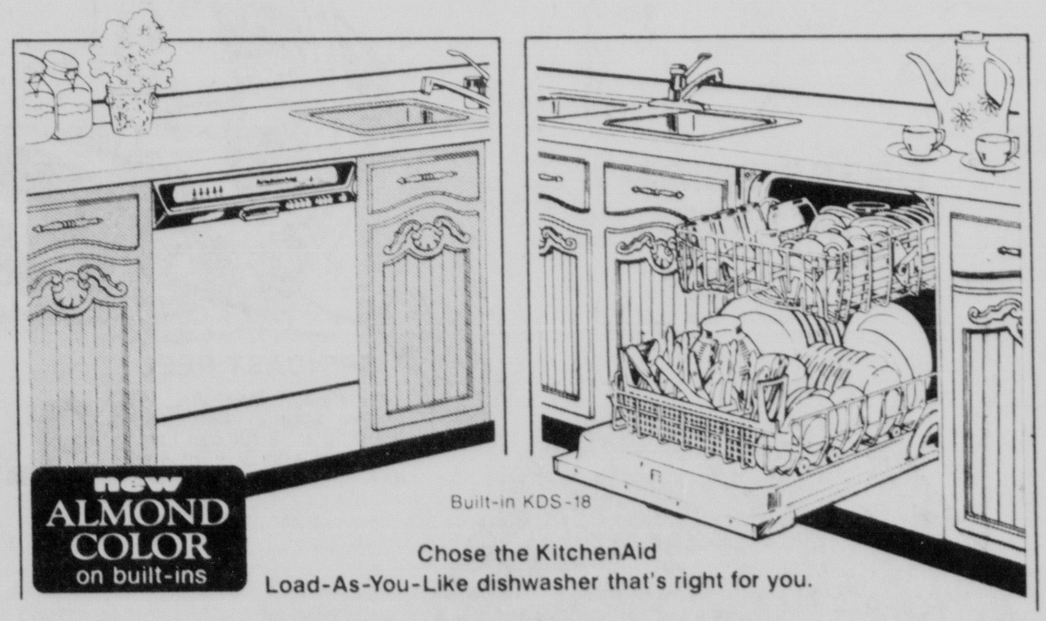
Dr. Lamb will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. (NEA)

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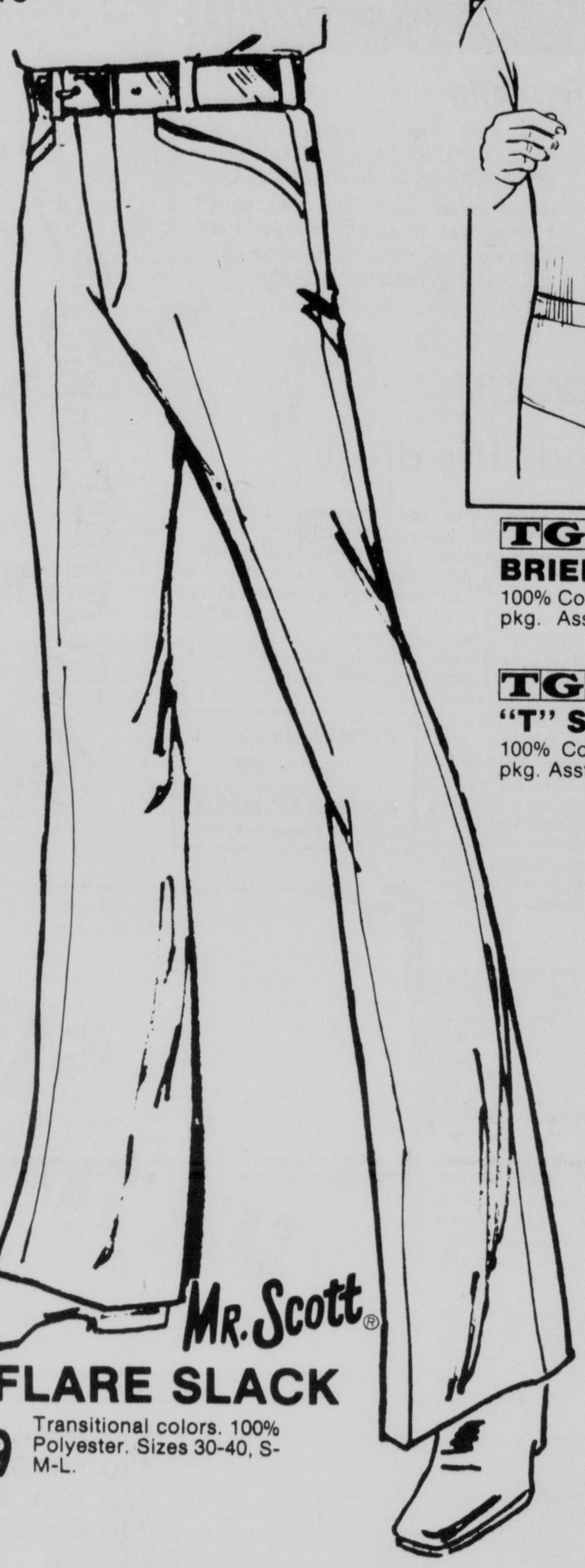
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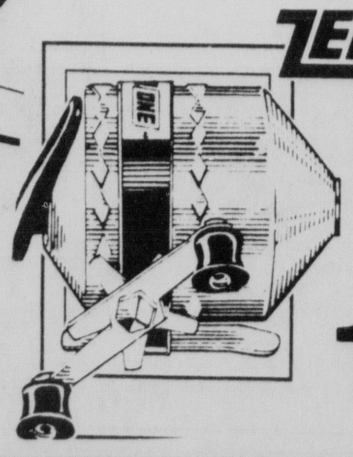


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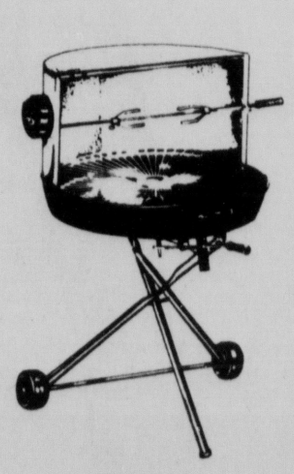


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June brides and grooms recite weekend vows



MRS. WILLIAM D. BENNETT JR.
Miss Janis Elisabeth Phillips



MRS. JEFF RAYL
Miss Vada Verts

Phillips-Bennett

Honeymooning in New Orleans are the former Miss Janis Elisabeth Phillips and William D. Bennett Jr. following their 2 p.m. Saturday wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Gregory R. Hibbard performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Phillips, 2226 West First Street Terrace, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bennett, 821 West 11th. Vases of coral gladioli and majestic daisies with emerald foliage banked the altar as Mrs. Timothy Fine, organist, accompanied Miss Sue Goggins as she sang the wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of ivory organza styled with a stand-up collar of cluny lace ruffling giving way to the sheer yoke and fitted bodice accented by a V-shaped bib effect of lace. Her sheer bishop sleeves were trimmed with lace and cuffed at the wrist with ruffling and the empire waistline fell softly to the full skirt and chapel-length train enhanced by a wide flounce. Delicately framing her face was a bridal tiara which secured a blusher and a lace-edged chapel-length train.

Miss Lucy Phillips attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore an Edwardian-styled gown of sheer dotted Swiss over coral satin featuring puffed sleeves, a high collar with sweetheart yoke ruffled in ivory lace and streamers of ivory satin falling to the deep ruffle at the hemline of the floor-length gown. Mrs. Dennis Cooper, Mrs. Randy Wichman, Miss Mary Fisher and Miss Elizabeth Selleck were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns identical to that of the honor attendant.

Beth Arnold was the flower girl and Derek Wolf, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Bob Bennett served the groom as best man. Jack Arnold, Dennis Cooper, John Pendleton, George Stewart and Bob Phillips Jr., brother of the bride, acted as groomsmen and ushers.

Following the reception at Maxine's Gourmet House, the bride chose a Chinese red afternoon dress accented by a boat-neck and self-braided belt for traveling.

The parents of the groom honored the couple with a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at Flat Creek Inn.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Journalism. The groom graduated from Central Missouri State University in 1971 with a degree in business administration and is employed by Safeway, Kansas City.

The couple will be at home in Independence.

Verts-Rayl

MARSHALL JUNCTION — The New Salem Baptist Church here formed the setting of the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Vada Verts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Verts, Nelson, to Jeff Rayl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rayl, Houstonia, and the late Janice Rayl.

The Rev. Albert Bunch performed the double ring candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with greenery and blue ribbons. Mrs. Charles Walk, aunt of the groom, was the pianist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white jersey gown accented with Venise lace daisies. The short-sleeved gown was styled with a V-neckline and full skirt falling into a chapel-length train accented by Venise lace appliques. Her fingertip illusion veil was secured by a lace-covered Camelot cap.

Miss Tammy Edwards and Miss Linda Werneke, the maids of honor, wore light blue double knit floor-length dresses featuring soft gathers at the front of the high waistlines tied with narrow self-fabric bows at each side. The scooped necklines and extended shoulders were trimmed with bands of matching fabric and accented with rows of topstitching.

Miss Cindy Rayl and Miss Leslee Rayl, both sisters of the groom, were the candlelighters. DeeDee Hefner, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl and Darren Walk, cousin of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Paul Pointer served as best man. Robbie Ramey was the groomsmen. Seating the guests were Terry Pointer and Schanz Verts, brother of the bride.

Following the reception at the church, the bride chose a multi-color two-piece polyester as her going-away outfit.

The parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner Thursday at Maxines Gourmet House.

The bride will be a senior at Northwest High School, Hughesville. The groom is engaged in farming.

The couple will be at home in Houstonia.

Nail knack

Sandals bring feet out in the open, so don't forget to trim nails and, if you like, polish them for the public.

THE SEDALIA
DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, June 12, 1977—Section B

The French Chef goes American

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A soothsayer must have whispered to Julia Child, The French Chef of television fame: "You will do a new TV series, this time concerned with American cooking, and your programs will again be successful."

For Julia is working on such a series — and that's quite a switch. It will be some time, however, before the shows are aired. Meanwhile her latest book, "From Julia Child's Kitchen," (Knopf) is a mighty good read.

Julia Child has boundless energy, enormous culinary curiosity and an interest in telling all — about cooking. Her recipes are written in detail. A while ago when Julia and I were chatting, I suddenly asked, "Are you a 'born' cook?" "No!" she shot back.

Her response proved a theory of mine: "born" cooks rarely have the patience, interest or skill to write the most explicit recipes. Julia does. Thus, her cookbooks are a windfall for would-be or seasoned epicures who are passionate about the merits of French cooking but feel timid in the kitchen.

There's a recipe for a bittersweet French chocolate cake in "From Julia Child's Kitchen" that was successfully tried by my recipe-tester, one of my neighbors and several other friends. It's a real delicacy.

JULIA CHILD'S
GATEAU AU CHOCOLATE

Blend 2 teaspoons instant espresso coffee and ¼ cup boiling water in a 6-cup saucepan, set in a larger pan of simmering water, and remove from heat. Break up 7 ounces semisweet chocolate and 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate; stir it into the coffee, cover and set aside to melt slowly until you are ready to use it.

Smear 2 teaspoons soft butter over the entire inside surfaces of two 8 by 1½-inch round one-piece cake pans. With wax paper line bottom of each pan, butter paper, then roll ¼ cup flour around in first pan to coat inside completely. Knock flour out into second pan, coat it and knock out excess flour.

Have ready ¾ cup cornstarch, measured by sifting directly into dry-measure cups and sweeping off excess.

Separate 4 large eggs, dropping the whites into a clean dry beating bowl and the yolks into a 3 to 4-quart mixing bowl. With a portable electric beater start beating the yolks, gradually adding 2-3rds cup sugar, and continue beating until yolks are thick, pale yellow and, when a bit is lifted in blades of beater, it drops off in a thick ribbon that slowly dissolves on the surface of the mixture — about 3 minutes beating.

Chocolate should now be soft. If not, remove pan and reheat water; remove from heat, set chocolate pan in again, and beat the chocolate with the portable beater until perfectly smooth. Beat in 4 ounces (1 stick) soft unsalted butter, 2 tablespoons at a time, then gradually beat the chocolate-butter mixture into the egg-yolk mixture.

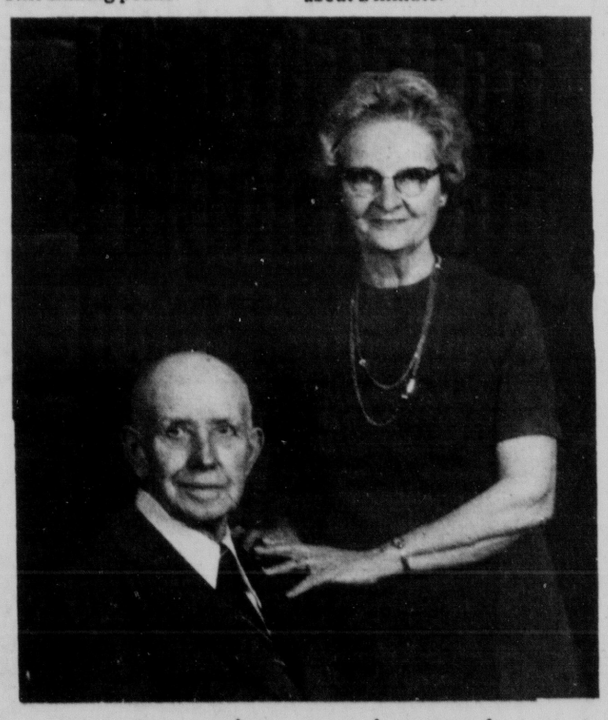
With clean beater blades, start beating the egg whites at moderately low speed for a minute or so, until foaming, and beat in ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar and a pinch of salt. Gradually increase speed to fast, and continue beating until egg whites hold their shape in soft peaks; gradually beat in 2 tablespoons sugar; continue to beat until they form stiff shining peaks.

Being sure chocolate and eggyolk mixture is smooth and soft—stir over hot water if it has stiffened—sift over it one quarter of the cornstarch, and scoop in one quarter of the egg whites; stir in with a rubber spatula. Then scoop rest of egg whites on top, sift over it one-third of the remaining cornstarch and begin to fold in as follows: Plunge rubber spatula down from top center of egg whites to bottom of bowl, bring to edge of bowl, then turn it as you lift it back up to the surface, thus bringing a bit of the chocolate up over the egg whites. Rapidly repeat the movement several times, rotating the bowl as you do so. Sift on half the rest of the cornstarch, continue with several rapid scoops of the spatula, then sift on the last of the cornstarch, and continue folding until blended. Entire folding process should take about a minute.

At once turn the batter into the two prepared cake pans; with a spatula run batter up the edge all around so cakes won't hump in the middle. Bang pans once. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven, with rack set in lower-middle level, 15 minutes; cakes will rise to top of pans and are done when only the center shakes a little when moved gently. Cool in pans on racks. Cakes will sink slightly. Because cakes are delicate, chill after cooling and then unmold.

Melt 1 teaspoon instant espresso coffee with 2 tablespoons boiling water, 4 ounces semisweet chocolate and 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate over hot water and remove from heat; beat in 2 ounces (½ stick) unsalted butter. If too liquid for easy spreading, beat over cold water until lightly thickened. Use this glaze for a filling between the cake layers and for covering the top and sides of the cake. Glazed cake may be refrigerated or frozen but ALWAYS bring it to room temperature before serving.

Serves 8 or more.



Open house planned

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vajen, 1510 South Grand, will honor their parents with an open house in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. June 19 at the United Church of Christ, Fourth and Vermont. Emma Von Holten and Otto Vajen were married June 19, 1927 at the bride's parents home, Mora. The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Ervin (Glenora) Reusch, Cole Camp, and Mrs. Don (Ruby) Christian, Route 3, and seven grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts please.

Class of 1927 holds reunion

The Smithton High School class of 1927 held its 50th reunion last Sunday at Maxine's Gourmet House.

Eleven of the 20 students that graduated with that class were present for the reunion.

Those attending the reunion were Mrs. Angelina Cook Walting, Orange, Calif., who was president and valedictorian of the class; Mrs. Aldyth Coffman Ferguson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Margaret Luetjen Webb, Raymore, Mo.; William Reynolds, Kansas City; Mrs. Ursie Sanders Smith, Mrs. Helen Taylor Boodie, both of Syracuse; Raymond Kahrs, Mrs. Gwendolyn Green Schluesing, both of Smithton; Mrs. Sophia Mothersbaugh Crosslin, Mrs. Irma Griffith Keys and Dick Monsees, all of Sedalia.

Following the buffet, those attending the reunion took a tour of the Smithton school. L. E. Morris, one of the teachers of the class, and his wife met the group there. They were presented with a corsage and a plaque bearing the names of the class members.

Miniature doll graduates were presented to Mrs. Ferguson for traveling the longest distance; Raymond Kahrs for having lived in Smithton all of his school years; to Dick Monsees for having the most children and grandchildren and to Mrs. Keys for having taught the longest (44 years).



Scholarship

Miss Rebecca Kueck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Kueck, 904 South Quincy, will be the recipient of a $500 scholarship at Burge School of Nursing, Springfield, Mo., based on progress in her second year at the school. A 1975 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, Miss Kueck is now studying psychiatric nursing at the Mental Health Institute, Independence, Iowa. She has one year of study left to complete the requirements to be a registered nurse.



Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Abney, Hughesville, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. June 19 at the Mount Herman Baptist Church, North Highway 65. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The reception will be hosted by their children Don Abney, Hughesville; Mrs. Charles Greenwood, Marshalltown, Iowa; and Mrs. Maurice Williams, Clinton. The couple has 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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Brides-to-be plan weddings

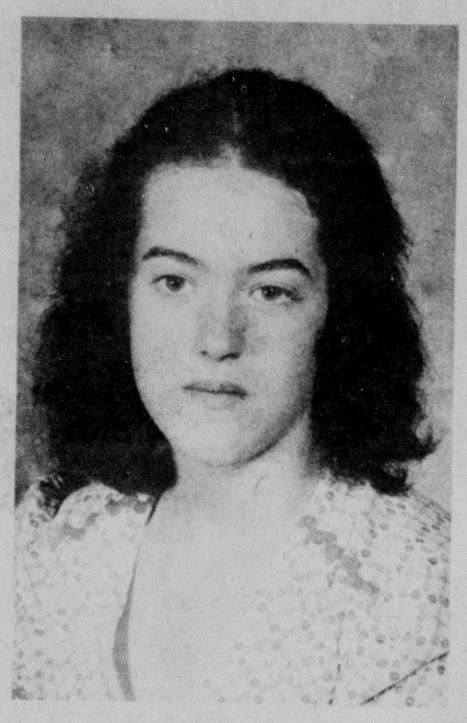


Miss Roberta Christine Keady

Miss Roberta Christine Keady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keady, Raytown, will be the Sept. 24 bride of Michael B. Stephenson, son of Mrs. Dorothy Willis, 514 South Summitt.

Miss Keady graduated from Raytown High School in 1976 and is employed by Discovery Book Store, Raytown. Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is employed by radio station KY-102, Kansas City.

The Ivanhoe Church of Christ, Raytown, will form the setting of the wedding.

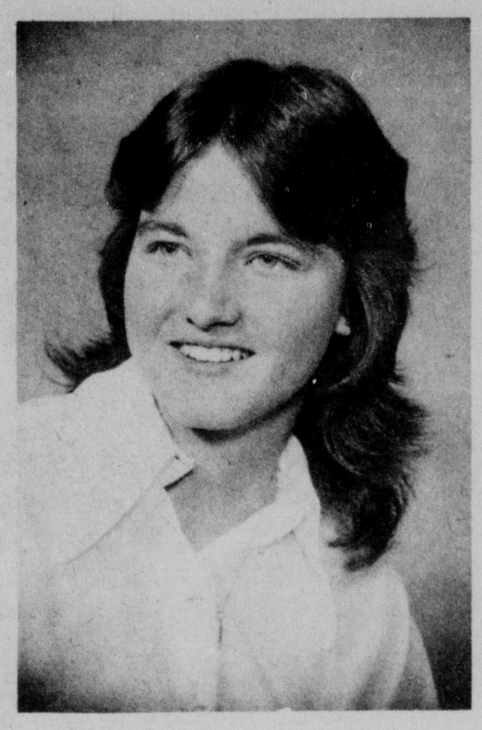


Miss Carol Ann Rumsey

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carol Ann Rumsey to Richard Byard Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schultz, 2801 West Main, is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Rumsey, 514 North Stewart.

Miss Rumsey attended Smith-Cotton High School. She is employed by Bill Williams. Her fiance also attended S-C.

A June 25 wedding is planned.



Miss Peggy Rae Kenison

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond R. Kenison, Hannibal, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Rae, to Donald Eugene Crim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crim, 2511 Kay Ave.

Miss Kenison is a 1975 graduate of Hannibal High School and a 1977 graduate of Hannibal-LaGrange College. Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Macon High School and a 1977 graduate of Hannibal-LaGrange College. He plans to continue his education this fall at the University of Missouri-Columbia, majoring in journalism.

An Aug. 13 wedding is planned at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Hannibal.

Landmarks

There was a time when we frowned on them,
The landmarks of our town,
No money to restore them
And so we tore them down,
Those years, and years that followed
Were years when we didn't care,
We wanted to change the looks of things
Downtown and everywhere,
We wanted to be so modern,
We wanted to change the faces,
Put on a new look or tear down
Our old historic places.
The mansions on Broadway
Built by rich and prominent men
Didn't fit our Depression budget,
We needed the money then.
Sure, there was a Depression
O'er the entire nation but still
As a railroad town we were desolate
And somehow lost our will.
People thought that we were rather odd
Who to our town then came
They found flaws in each other
But on old-timers put the blame.
Then came a new era
With interest in the old,
The architecture that lures tourists
And we have a pot of gold.
Three stone churches in our downtown
That, without thought, we pass by
With early charm and beauty
Caught the tourists' searching eye.
Some buildings somehow have escaped,
I really don't know how,
But there is an urge to restore
Those historic buildings now.
The pessimists have viewed them
With the money it would take
To fix them up, they comment,
Would be a big mistake.
However, I am an optimist
And the present trend I see
Where tourists are now looking for
The things that used to be.
Someone bought the Katy depot
Which some see just halfhearted
But what a thing for tourists
In the town where that railroad started.
Someone bought the old post office
At Second and Lamine,
And I have had such daydreams
On what that building could mean.
Someone bought the old brick home
Where Jack Oakie was born, too,
It seems to me it is endless
The things here folks could do,
The lagoon at Liberty Park
Sedalia's beauty spot we've known
Goes back near the town's beginning
And to tourists should be shown.
The home where Dr. Dandy
Was born still stands, too,
Perhaps the greatest of all neurosurgeons,
In case you never knew.
More than fifty whose fame has touched the world
In this county in every field
Were born, grew up or started
Their careers here, what a yield,
Bothwell Lodge, Bothwell Hotel,
Are also being restored,
It is time for an awakening,
Time for all to jump aboard,
The town and county are filled with
Historic stories that are rare
Seems to me it would be worth a lot
Our heritage to share,
The whole downtown area
That sometimes we've tried to hide
Is something that should be played up
And shown to tourists with pride,
For the tourist trade, so I have read
Is the biggest industry in the state,
Some have started to lead the way,
I wonder now — why wait?

Hazel N. Lang

She studies marriages that work

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Divorced after 17 years of marriage and four children, Patricia O'Brien still believes in marriage — a conviction strengthened during the two years she spent interviewing dozens of couples whose marriages were apparently "working."

"I try to avoid the word happy — not because they're not happy," Miss O'Brien said in an interview. "But we have the presumption that happiness is still, quiet, finished. And marriage is something that's continuously happening. Life is a flow."

All of the couples she talked with in their homes, first together and later separately, had children, were white, middle class, and between the ages of 35 and 45. She makes no claim that they represent a statistical cross-section of American marriage.

"They're people who are together because they want to be, people whose marriages are of 12 to 20 years' duration. They agreed to talk to me because they thought they had something of value to offer others," explains the 40-year-old journalist, who has focused on six of the couples in her book, "Staying Together: Marriages That Work."

Miss O'Brien probed into the effect on the relationship of such factors as parenthood, infidelity, religious convictions, balance of power, sex, money and jobs.

"I was surprised that money was considered so little a problem," she notes. "Children were a large problem. There was a lot of questioning about whether it was a good idea to have children. Marriage does not have to have children to be happy."

As for sex, "a lot wished it were better than it was. Good sex doesn't make a marriage, but bad sex can be the beginning of the destruction of a relationship."

Miss O'Brien found that most of the couples whose marriages were apparently successful had been at least 20 when they married and did not have a child right away.

She saw in such marriages the ability of the individuals to "grow together and change together" and the willingness of a husband and wife to give each other "private space."

"Communication is necessary, but so is privacy," she points out. "The central core of marriage is important, but you can't make it all-consuming. That's where a lot of women have made their mistake.

"These couples gave each other distance and retained a sense of the fragility of the relationship, not taking each other for granted. They're friends. They talk. You don't find them sitting in restaurants looking over each other's shoulders."

The effect of a wife's working can be positive or negative, she says. "Some husbands can't handle it. Working women can be happier mentally, healthier physically. But that doesn't mean all women should be out 'working,'" she adds.

Miss O'Brien reports that when she asked the couples what they considered "irreplaceable" in their marriages," in various ways almost all answered some version of 'shared history'."

BPW selects new officers and leaders

Mrs. Nila Hibdon, dean of vocational-technical education at State Fair Community College, was installed as president of the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's Club June 2.

Also installed at the evening meeting at Bothwell Hotel were Mrs. Shirley Kidwell, president-elect; Mrs. Betty McCauley, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Lalla, second vice president; Mrs. Emmalee Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Lorraine Jackson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Janice Pullen, treasurer; and Mrs. Carolyn Hendrickson, director.

Mrs. Hibdon announced her committee chairmen and board members including Mrs. Juanita Hood, auditor; Mrs. Gertrude Berlin, chaplain; Mrs. Betty Rose Thompson, custodian; Donna Harrison, historian; Mrs. Betty Blackwell, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ann Hamilton, hospitality; Mrs. Helen Gray, music; Mrs. Ethel Pugh, scholarship; Mrs. Lois Harvey, foundation; Mrs. Mabel Glenn, public relations; Mrs. Janet Bremer, social; Judy Steele, telephone; Mrs. Ann Marie Scudder, legislation; Karen Steele, bulletin editor; Mrs. Rheta Faubion, special projects; Mrs. Debbie Embry, young careerist.

Mrs. Nyra Price, Judge Hazel Palmer and Mrs. Marjorie Garansson were named as honorary members at the meeting and Miss Cecile Tillbery was honored as a charter member.

The Gray Family presented a musical program for the meeting.



Mrs. Nila Hibdon

Couple celebrates 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Dobson, Syracuse, will be honored with an open house to celebrate thier 25th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. June 19 at their home. The couple were married June 20, 1952 in Harrison, Ark.

They have three children who will host the celebration, Mrs. Thomas (Betty) Romig, Syracuse; David F. Dobson, Ft. Riley, Kan.; and Kenneth W. Dobson of the home. The couple has two grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

NEXT on the agenda

MONDAY

Tops Club Mo. 102, 7:30 p.m., Salvation Army.

American War Mothers, 7:30 p.m., Missouri State Bank.

Keen-agers covered dish luncheon, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church.

TUESDAY

State Fair Lion's Club, 7 p.m., Ramada Inn.

Parents Without Partners general meeting, 8 p.m., Farm and Home.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies Auxiliary of Elks Lodge 125 covered dish picnic, 6:30 p.m., at the lodge.

Community Retired Teachers Association, 10 a.m., Farm and Home.

Pettis County chapter 2821 of the American Association of Retired Persons, 2 p.m., First Christian Church.

Pleasant Hill United Methodist Women, 11:30 a.m., church.

meeting adjourned

Dorothy McFadden, regent of the Daughters of Isabella, gave a report on her trip to the Missouri State convention held at the Breckenridge Inn, St. Louis, to the Wednesday night meeting of the group.

It was announced that a family picnic will be held at 6 p.m. June 22 at Liberty Park shelter house.

Four new members, Carol Jarvis, Mary Ann Kuschel, Mary Jeanne Walje and Mary Turner were initiated into the group at the meeting.



Installed

Marilyn Robb, CPS (Certified Professional Secretary), Columbia, was installed as Missouri division president of the National Secretaries Association (NSA) at the annual state-wide meeting in Springfield May 20 to 22. Mrs. Robb is the daughter of F. M. Robinson, Lincoln. She is secretary to the vice president of marketing at the MFA Insurance Co. home office in Columbia.

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(Fine Arts Studio)

MRS. MARVIN JAMES MAYER
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(Classic Studio)

MRS. BOYD NEWMAN JONES
Miss Susan Gail Hunton



MRS. KENNETH ALBERT REHMER
Miss Judith Gail Heimsoth

Rippley-Scott

SWEET SPRINGS — Light blue tinted carnations, white stephanotis and dark blue baby's breath decorated the altar of the Wesley United Methodist Church here for the 7:30 p.m. June 4 wedding of Miss Donna Jean Rippley to Mark Edward Scott.

The Rev. Alton Wagner performed the double ring candlelight ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. E. O. Rippley, Sweet Springs, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Scott, Columbia. Miss Vicky Willows sang the wedding selections accompanied by Mrs. Varilyn Guier, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Quiana gown accnted with Venice lace forming the cap sleeves and stand-up collar and edging the sheer inset in the bodice. The flared skirt fell from the lifted waistline and extended into a chapel-length lace-edged train. Her bridal hat was covered with organza and Venice lace appliques were scattered over the crown and brim.

Mrs. William H. Brown attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a light blue floor-length Bianchi gown. Miss Marla Meyer, Miss Nancy Loesch and Miss Cindy Willows were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns identical to that of the honor attendant.

Miss Barb Walker and Miss Shirley Melies were the candlelighters. Brad Brown, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Greg Scott served his brother as best man. Tim Scott, brother of the groom, Larry Marcum and Mark Kraus were the groomsmen. David Divine and Mike Welch were the ushers.

Following the reception at the Lions Club here, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Tan-Tar-A.

The parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner June 3 at Aprills's Oak Barn.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Central Missouri State University with a degree in office administration. The groom also a 1977 graduate of CMSU holds a degree in finance and management.

The couple will be at home in Warrensburg.

Bret-Peoples

TIPTON — Miss Teresa Jane Bret became the bride of Mitchel Lee Peoples in a 2 p.m. June 4 wedding at St. Andrew's Catholic Church here.

The Rev. Bernard J. Mullen performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bret, Tipton and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peoples, Tipton. Mrs. Kim Pardoe sang the wedding selections accompanied by Mrs. Leroy Knipp, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza styled with a V-neckline of Venise lace giving way to the fitted bodice and the three tier short bell sleeves were trimmed with lace. The empire waistline, encircled by Venise lace flowers, fell softly to the full skirt, accented with appliques, and chapel-length train enhanced with a wide flounce. Delicately framing her face was a bridal hat of organza and Venise lace which secured an elbow-length illusion.

Mrs. Darell Eckerle, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a pink floral organza gown styled with a scoop neckline and fitted haltar bodice. The peaked empire waistline fell softly to the full A-line skirt. A sheer floral elbow-length cape and a wide-brim pink picture hat completed her ensemble. Mrs. Ben Kutz, Mrs. Dan Oligshlaeger, both sisters of the bride, and Miss Pam Dix were the bridesmaids. Miss Michelle Knipp, niece of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid. They wore gowns identical to that of the honor attendant.

Miss Daneille Oligschlaeger, niece of the bride, and Miss Tisha Hibdon, niece of the groom, were the candlelighters. Miss Tracee Oligschlaeger, niece of the bride, was the flower girl and Timmy O'Brien, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Billy Peoples, brother of the groom, was the best man Ross Blankenship, David Fowler and Randy Combs, cousin of the groom, were the groomsmen. Dale Combs, cousin of the groom, Howard Claas, Joe Ketterlin and Craig Singer were the ushers.

The reception was held at the Farmers and Sportsmen's Club.

The parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner June 3 at their home.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Tipton High School and is employed by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. The groom, a 1976 gradutate of THS, is employed by Jerald E. Moore Construction Co.

Mast-Mayer

WARRENSBURG — A 15-branch candelabra and two arrangements of yellow and peach Talisman gladioli, peach and yellow carnations and baby's breath deocrated the altar of the Central Missouri State University Alumni Chapel here for the 2 p.m. June 3 wedding of Miss Deborah Jean Mast to Marvin James Mayer.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jean M. Ingersoll, 220 Waterbury, Sedalia, and Raymond E. Mast, St. Louis. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mayer, Crestview Fla.

The Rev. Dale Hoak performed the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Erkalene Sartin provided the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore an ivory jersey gown styled with a softly gathered high neckline accenting a fitted bodice and long sleeves. A large Venise lace applique enhanced by seed pearls was centered on the gathered bodice and gave way to the A-line skirt extending to a chapel-length train. Delicately framing her face was a bridal cap of lace and seed pearls securing a two-tiered chiffon veil.

Maurice Cunningham was the maid of honor. She wore an apricot jersey gown with a V-neckline giving way to the fitted bodice accented by short cap sleeves. The fitted waistline, encircled by a tie sash, fell softly to the full draping skirt. A wide-brim apricot picture hat trimmed with lace ribbon completed her ensemble.

Fred E. Doty served the groom as best man. Mark Mayer and Bobby Mayer, both brothers of the groom, were the ushers.

Following the reception in the chapel parlor, the bride chose a blue cotton sundress with matching jacket for traveling on a honeymoon to Silver Dollar City and Branson, Mo.

The groom hosted the rehearsal dinner June 2 at 3501 South Grand.

The bride holds a bachelor of science in education from Central Missouri State University. The groom also has a bachelor of science in education from CMSU and is employed by Taylor Publishing Co., Dallas.

The couple will be at home at 3501 South Grand.

Hunton-Jones

GREEN RIDGE — Miss Susan Gail Hunton and Boyd Newman Jones repeated wedding vows in an 11 a.m. May 28 wedding at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church here.

The Rev. William Harris performed the double ring candlelight ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hunton, Windsor, and the son of Mrs. Louise Jones, Louisiana, Mo. Two vases of yellow carnations and white daisies decorated the altar as Mrs. William Harris, organist, provided the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white crepe fashioned with a square neckline edged with loop braid and layered short sleeves. The midriff inset was accented with a lace rose applique and columns of lace accented the bodice and reached over the shoulders to the back waist. A picture hat trimmed with veiling and roses completed her ensemble.

Miss Dana Close, the maid of honor, wore a yellow crepe princess-style gown with a yellow lace panel, long lace sleeves and deep flounce at the hemline. A white picture hat trimmed with white lace and yellow and green ribbons completed her outfit. Michael Stanton was the ringbearer.

Robert Stanton served the groom as best man. Melvin Wolf and Douglas Hunton, brother of the bride, were the ushers.

Following the reception in the church basement, the bride chose a red pantsuit for traveling on a honeymoon to Qunicy, Ill.

The bride, a 1976 graduate of Green Ridge High School, attended Central Missouri State University. The groom, a 1976 graduate of CMSU, teaches physical education at Canton, Mo.

The couple will be at home in Warrensburg.

Heimsoth-Rehmer

Miss Judith Gail Heimsoth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Heimsoth, Cole Camp, became the bride of Kenneth Albert Rehmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rehmer, Cole Camp, in a 2 p.m. May 28 wedding at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Roger Sonnenberg performed the candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with green and yellow tipped carnations, daisies and baby's breath. Mrs. Carol Oelrichs, sister of the groom, sang the wedding selections accompanied by Elroy Heimsoth, uncle of the bride. Trumpeter was Jerry Becker.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white poly-chiffon styled with an empire waistline, high neckline and full bishop sleeves accented with Venise lace and gathered ruffle at the cuff. The sheer yoke and bodice had scattered lace motifs extending down to the ruffled hemline. The matching chapel-length veil repeated the Venise lace.

Mrs. Doreen Rinas was the matron of honor. She wore a pale green full-length gown styled with an overskirt of flocked nylon, a capelet and wide sash. Miss Janis Heimsoth, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Her gown was identical to that of the honor attendant.

The candlelighter was Miss Jana Heimsoth, sister of the bride. Miss Christine Oelrichs, niece of the groom, was the flower girl and Patrick Rehmer, son of the groom, served as ringbearer.

Kenneth Siegel served the groom as best man. Allen Rehmer, brother of the groom, was the groomsman. Chris Rehmer, son of the groom, was a junior groomsman. Eugene Oelrichs, brother-in-law of the groom, and Kenneth Heimsoth, brother of the bride, were the ushers.

A dinner and reception was held that evening at the American Legion Hall, Cole Camp.

The parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner at Flat Creek Inn.

The couple will be at home in Green Ridge.

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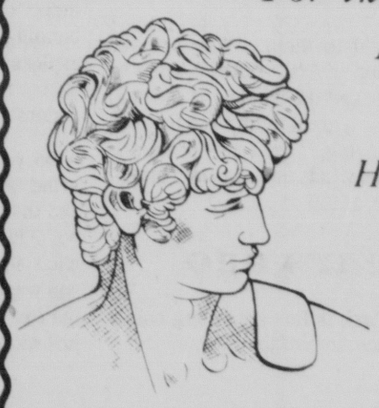
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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Sunday, June 12, 1977

Hard judgment call by school board

Tuesday night promises to be an interesting one at the Board of Education meeting. Supporters of Mark Twain School are expected to present petitions bearing around 2,000 signatures opposing the closing of that school and/or the development of a middle school for the Sedalia district.

The petition drive, spearheaded by residents of the Mark Twain area but not limited to it, is in reaction to the school board's May 24 decision to abandon tornado-damaged Mark Twain. Its students would be absorbed into Heber Hunt and Horace Mann Schools, while sixth-graders throughout the district would attend the new middle school.

Involved in this controversy are numerous factors, and there are solid arguments on both sides. It is one of those issues that defies easy analysis, containing ingredients that go beyond those that can be reduced to balance sheets.

Undoubtedly one major reason for the uproar that followed the board's decision was the abrupt manner in which it was announced. School board members and administrators maintain it was necessary to act quickly, that time was not an affordable luxury. Perhaps so. But the inevitable result was that many district patrons felt they had been left out of the decision process that resulted in a major change in the way we educate our kids.

Beyond that there is the issue of the neighborhood school, which is both a reality and an emotionally-charged concept. Residents of the Mark Twain area are strong champions of their school. They like its closeness. They like for their kids to be able to walk to school. It's small enough and near enough to be *their* school, and the thought of losing it doesn't go over very well.

All of this is understandable in an area that has had its own school for more than half a century. There is much that is fine about the neighborhood school.

But there are problems as well. Mark Twain is an old school on a small plot of land. Although the tornado damage could be repaired at no cost to the district, to go ahead and improve the school as it should be, now that the opportunity is available, would be extremely costly, say administrators. Why not take the opportunity to branch out into new areas, realizing a significant long-term savings in the process?

Enter the middle school. We have had our misgivings about this concept, but as the administration explains it we are also inclined to see its merits. If the middle school can get away from the junior high's propensity to copy the high school, so much the better. The administration's "school within a school" approach—wherein the three grade levels would not, for the most part, constitute one big melting pot — also makes sense. Last but not least, the administration says the junior high can be expanded and converted into a middle school without the need of a bond issue.

With the costs of fuel and maintenance promising to go nowhere but up in coming years, the school board must continue to think in terms of cost- effectiveness. The special citizens committee that the board will appoint in coming weeks will have the opportunity to look at the district's long- range needs in this respect, among others.

Although we can see the reason for much of the opposition's arguments against the board's decision, at this point we are inclined to support that decision—insofar as it represents the best considered judgment of our professional educators and elected representatives.

Bible verse

And he said to them, "Why are you afraid, O men of little faith?" Then he rose and rebuked the winds and the sea; and there was a great calm. And the men marveled, saying, "What sort of man is this, that even winds and sea obey him?" — Matthew 8:26, 27.

95 years ago

Sicher's Park is fast becoming one of the chief attractions of the city...



"That's a relief — I thought we'd have to dip into our Swiss bank account."



Merry-go-round

Foreign agent tactics subject of a probe

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — In column after column, we have reported how foreign secret police have threatened, terrorized and even murdered political dissidents who have fled to the United States for safety. Yet the same goons, who harassed them at home, are able to operate with impunity in this country.

But now, at least, something will be done about it. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., is investigating the secret operations of foreign police within U.S. boundaries. His Senate subcommittee is zeroing in on Chile's DINA, South Korea's KCIA, the Soviet Union's KGB, the Philippines' NISA and Iran's SAVAK.

We have cited abuses by all five of these countries. Last October we charged that DINA, SAVAK and the KCIA had "committed burglaries, attempted kidnappings and plotted murders in the United States."

We warned on Nov. 16, 1975, that Chile's secret police had "hired thugs to track down and assassinate prominent exiles." The following September, exile leader Orlando Letelier was dynamited to death in Washington; the accusing finger points at DINA.

We reported as early as July 17, 1975, that the KCIA was terrorizing Korean exiles in the United States by threatening "their families, relatives and close friends in Korea."

We published documents from SAVAK files detailing how its agents were taught to conduct "secret break-ins." According to our intelligence sources, SAVAK's U.S. operations are directed by Mansur Rafizadeth, who has posed as an Iranian attache at the United Nations. He supervises scores, some say hundreds, of SAVAK agents in this country.

From time to time, we have also identified Soviet KGB agents in this country, including three who posed as newsmen.

Sen. McGovern is also investigating our report on Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos' attempt to bribe a defector from his own staff, Primitivo Mijares, to keep him from testifying before the House.

The senator's staff is secretly interviewing dissidents, under U.S. protection, who have been intimidated by foreign police. Several will be asked to testify.

The senator is also drafting legislation that will permit the Justice Department to crack down on foreign police operations in this country.

Editor's mail

Too many critics of fire department

Dear Mr. Kneibert, Mr. Love, Mrs. Merk, Mr. Stevenson, and all others, concerning the fire May 28 at 2309 East 12th:

Just how many years of experience have you people had fighting fires? It always amazes me how many bystanders can tell a man how to do his job, when they have never done the job themselves and have no idea how much knowledge is involved. How many of you know how to get the fire truck started pumping water and can read and understand all the gauges on the truck? How many of you have entered a burning building full of smoke, intense heat and explosions? There are a lot of things about fire fighting you would never understand.

Do you people have a personal ax to grind with the Sedalia fire department? Did the fire fighters pull Mrs. Brookman out of her burning house? Did you realize what could have happened in the time you wasted waiting for us to arrive? Did the fire fighters put out the fire? If yes, just what is your gripe?

It looks as though you will not give credit where credit is due. Up to this time, the real people involved are not saying a word against the fire department, only you. Do you think it might have been possible that you could have done more than stand around and condemn others?

I hope that my neighbors will do more than look at me through the window, if my house were to catch on fire. I know that the men on the fire department get paid for the job of saving lives and protecting property, but, could it be that some others fell down on their job as citizens of Sedalia by only standing outside a closed window? Could it be that there was too much smoke and fire? Did it enter your mind how short-handed we were? Did you see anyone just standing around? Well, like you said, there are a lot of questions that need to be answered.

Up to now, Mr. Kneibert, you have printed a one-sided story and as long as there is only one newspaper in town, could it be that is the way it will stand? I certainly hope not.

Not one of the fire fighters accused by the neighbors was informed of the meeting held concerning this fire. You have chosen yourselves judge and jury and didn't even have the accused present for their own trial to speak for themselves. It was an open and shut case with only one side of the story told. There are two sides to every story and it looks like you don't want to even give the other side a fair chance. Do you call this justice?

Thank you, Mayor Allen Hawkins, for your recognition of our effort to do our best. We appreciate your thoughtfulness and understanding.

1101 West 16th — Donald M. Meier

Lt. Meier was the senior officer present at the scene of the fire in question.--Ed.

Art Buchwald

White rat breakthrough is achieved

WASHINGTON — Prof. Heinrich Applebaum called me excitedly the other day from his laboratory at the National Institute of Generic Drug Statistics. "I think I've made a breakthrough in medicine that could win me the Nobel Prize."


Buchwald

"What is it?" I demanded.

"You have to come out and see for yourself."

I dropped everything and took a taxi to the professor's lab. He was waiting amongst his test-tubes.

"What did you do?" I asked.

"I've developed a stronger rat that can survive any medical experiment we perform on it."

"I don't believe it."

"Come," he said, leading me over to a cage where two white rats were sipping from a saucer of diet cola.

"I got the idea when I read the data on the saccharin dispute. Something bothered me about it. Why were some of the rats getting sick after being forced to eat enough saccharin to kill a horse? The scientists blamed the saccharin, but no one blamed the white rats. There are so many agents being fed and injected into rats that they keep keeling over. Drug companies have put millions of dollars into research, only to be told they couldn't market their product because the white rats couldn't take it.

"So I decided there was only one answer to the problem. And that was to develop a white rat who could stand up to anything we shoved down his throat.

"If I could breed a white rat immune to any kind of disease the FDA would have to give its approval for the new drug."

"Only a mind like yours would think of something like that," I said.

"The trick was to find the right breeds. In every medical experiment there are white rats who are survivors. In the Canadian tests of saccharin only 12 of the 44 rats fed the stuff developed any symptoms. The other 32 thrived on the sweetener and became saccharin junkies.

"I purchased the two healthiest specimens and mated them, and then mated their offspring, and after four generations I got what I wanted — a super white rat that could withstand any punishment medical science could inflict on it.

"These are two of them. I've fed them the equivalent of 3,000 bottles of diet drinks a day; I've had them smoke 10 packs of cigarettes an hour; I've filled their cage with carbon monoxide; I've made Tris nighties for them, which they have worn for three weeks. I've even strapped them to the engine of a Concorde, and as you can see none of the experiments has had any ill effect on them."

"I've never seen two happier white rats in my life," I admitted. "I wonder why no one has ever thought of this before."

"Because they were looking for the wrong key," Applebaum said. "When a drug didn't come up to FDA standards everyone blamed the drug and not the rat. The ordinary white rat used in laboratories is a pampered animal. It doesn't know what it is to forage for food and slink around garbage dumps. From the day it is born it is given the best of everything.

"It's no wonder it can't handle a bite of DDT or a small dose of a birth control pill."

Applebaum gave each rat a sugar cube.

"What's that?" I asked him.

"It's full of swine flu. They can't get enough of it," he replied.

"Applebaum, what does it all mean?"

"It means a bonanza for the drug and chemical industries. They will no longer have to lobby for less regulation on their products. It means that all the data we now have on what causes sickness in rats will be obsolete. It means once the orders start coming in for my white rats I'm going to be a millionaire!"

"Not to mention the Nobel Prize," I said.

"They'll have to give it to me," Applebaum agreed. "I've found the cure for every disease known to man."

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Conservative view

Problem in defining the news

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Eugene McCarthy, the poet, philosopher and former first baseman, has raised anew some old questions about the news business. He offers no better answers than those of us who have spent our lives in the news business can offer, but he prompts some fresh reflections.


Kilpatrick

Writing in the current issue of Harper's, McCarthy takes off on the theme of the media as censor. The doctrine of freedom of the press, he says, derives from the need for information and for truth. And because "no man is sure of what the truth is," the best way of informing society is "to let those who have something to say say it or write it, so that seekers of the truth may accept or reject it."

Fair enough, but he quotes Oswald Spengler's familiar paragraph on the problem that at once arises: "It is permitted to everyone to say what he pleases, but the Press is free to take notice of what he says or not. It can condemn 'truth' to death simply by not undertaking its communication to the world — a terrible censorship of silence, which is all the more potent in that masses of newspaper readers are absolutely unaware that it exists."

McCarthy concedes that the media cannot report all the news, but he suggests four standards that he believes should govern editorial selection.

First, he says, if someone is talking or writing irrelevant nonsense, there is no obligation to spread the word.

Second, if someone is talking nonsense but having an effect, the press should report the nonsense but challenge it with counter-information and analysis.

Third, if someone is speaking sense and having an effect, there is obviously an obligation to report it.

Finally (and here McCarthy scratches raw his own painful wounds), "if someone is saying things that do make sense, and that have relevance to current problems, even though there is no immediate evidence that what is being said is having any significant effect, these things should be reported."

What about all this? With the warmest affection for an old friend, it has to be said that McCarthy comes out the same door by which he went in. The eternal verities to one side, he is surely right in saying that "no man is sure of what the truth is." By the identical token, no man *knows* what is sense and what is nonsense. No editor *knows* — absolutely and positively *knows*— what has "relevance," or what is having "an effect." These are judgment calls.

In a busy city room or broadcast house, such judgment calls must be made a hundred, or a thousand, or ten thousand times a day: This story is good for 800 words, and this story for 300, but this story isn't worth printing or airing at all. The last decision is Spengler's "censorship of silence." It is the utlimate manifestation of the inescapable responsibility that every editor lives with: "News is what I say it is."

Why was McCarthy largely ignored in the 1976 presidential campaign? It was because, politically speaking, he was no longer "someone," and he was not having any significant effect. This was not the case in 1968. Nine years ago, McCarthy was indeed a "someone." He was a United States senator, an active Democratic candidate for president; he almost defeated Lyndon Johnson in New Hampshire; he effectively triggered LBJ's withdrawal; he attracted enormous crowds of young people and became their hero at Chicago. By 1976, none of this was true. He was an independent maverick who wound up with 0.9 per cent of the total vote.

The hard rule that news is what an editor says it is rests upon much more than a seat-of-the-pants subjectivity. Jimmy Carter was not a "someone," and he was having no political effect, until the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary. It was the empirical evidence of delegates bagged and votes counted that made him news. As the campaign progressed, Carter had to be covered at greater and greater length. Inevitably his opponents were covered less and less.

This is the inherent nature of news. It is a painful experience for the Eugene McCarthys, and for the authors of books that go unreviewed, for corporation executives whose portentous press releases go unnoticed. It is no easy task for editors who know their best judgment can never be infallible. But given a free press, as opposed to a government-controlled press, it is the only way the system can work.

Corporate earnings are better

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Analysts say it's far from a boom. But when corporate earnings reports forthe second quarter start coming out a few weeks from now, they should bring very good news indeed.

Part of that, economists say, reflects a bit of catching up from the first quarter, when bitter winter weather created operational and delivery problems for some industries.

But beyond that, economic forecasters also see a healthy jump in corporate earnings as a reflection of a general recovery in the economy.

"The fact is, the second quarter is showing very handsome progress," said Otto Eckstein of Data Resources Inc.

"Retail sales are up significantly over the first quarter, auto sales were strong in the first but should make more money in the second because they have been running at a strong rate, energy prices are up quite a bit.

"Wherever you look, the prosperity has reached most sectors now," he said.

Eckstein said he expects corporate earnings to reach $95.5 billion on an after-tax annual basis in the second quarter, an indicated increase of 9 per cent from the Commerce Department's seasonally adjusted annual estimate of $87.6 billion based on first-quarter results.

On a year-to-year basis, Data Resources projects the quarter to show a 15 per cent improvement over the $88 billion profits figure for the second quarter of 1976.

The estimates are somewhat more optimistic than others' forecasts but still are in line with a generally upbeat economic consensus.

In interviews this past week, economists for Chase Econometric Associates forecast after-tax second-quarter corporate earnings of $93 billion, and at Merrill Lynch Economics the figure was pegged at about $92 billion.

The American Statistical Association this past week also released results of a survey it conducted in May.

Responses from 38 member forecasters showed the average second-quarter projection at a $92.7 billion annual after-tax rate, about 13 per cent above the profit figure a year ago.

In other business developments this past week:

—The President's energy program ran into trouble in the House Ways and Means Committee. The committee rejected the proposed 50-cent-a-gallon standby tax on gasoline. It also turned down the administration proposal to give buyers of fuel-efficient cars rebates while levying penalty taxes on so-called gas guzzlers.

—Carter also lost some ground in a House Commerce subcommittee which narrowly approved a plan to free new natural gas sales from federal controls. The administration contends the subcommittee plan would add up to $100 annually to the bills of 40 million homeowners who rely on natural gas for heat.

Hiring blacks must for Teasdale

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Joseph Teasdale must hire 60 blacks in the state Revenue Department, black legislators have told him, to keep his promise to move more blacks into state jobs.

A 15-member black legislative caucus met with the governor Friday, and told him they would monitor the employment practices of his administration to make sure blacks were being hired.

Teasdale informed Jack Kirkland, who has been assigned head of the state's affirmative action program, to "begin immediate steps to take actions on the demands," the black caucus reported.

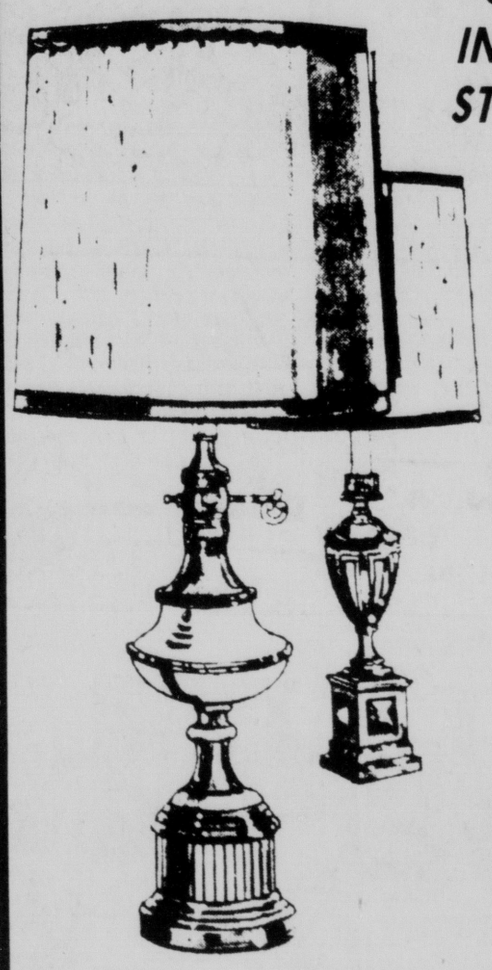
But Teasdale's press aide, Dale Amick, said the governor was merely studying the matter, and "has made no specific commitment."

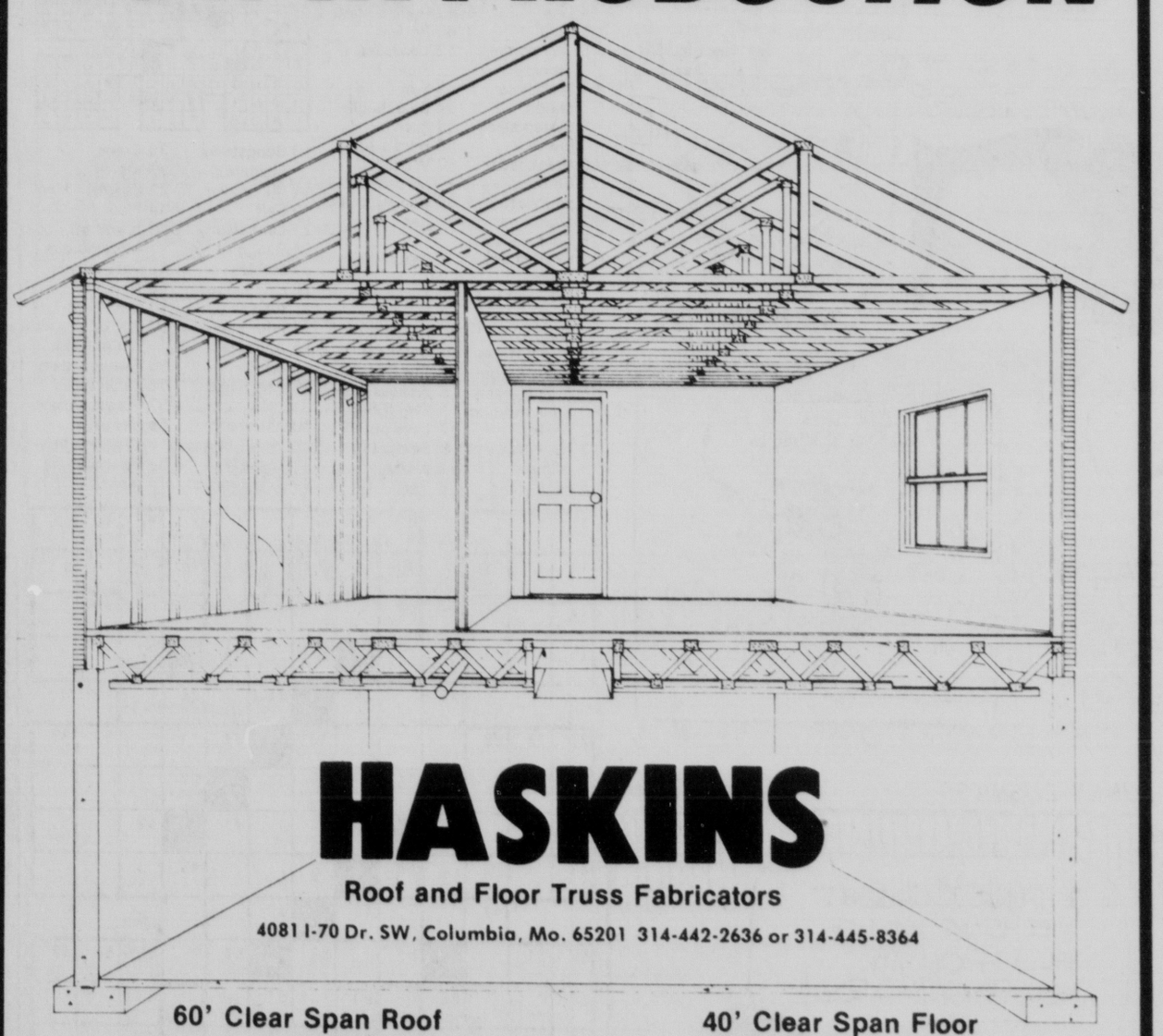
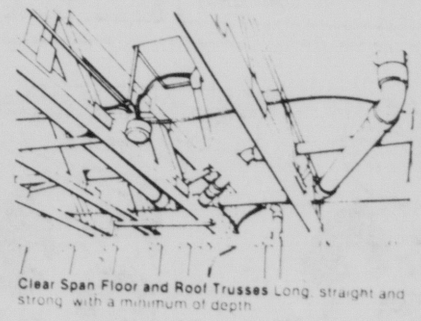
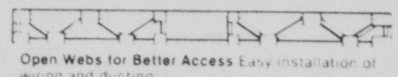
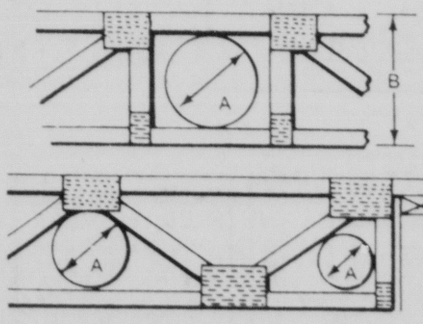
Caucus members noted that of the 1,500 some employes in the state Revenue Department, 137 are black. The 60 blacks that the caucus requested be hired would bring the total percentage of blacks in that departmnet to almost 13 per cent.

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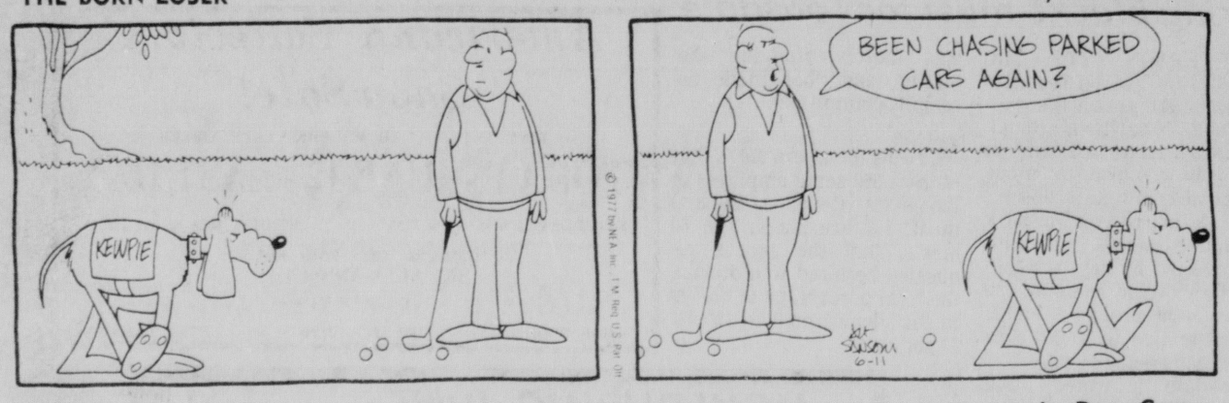
A Maximum duct diameter (see chart)
B Truss Depth

Truss Depth	Maximum Diameter of Duct
12" DEPTH	7" DIAMETER
14" DEPTH	8" DIAMETER
16" DEPTH	9" DIAMETER
18" DEPTH	10" DIAMETER
20" DEPTH	11" DIAMETER
22" DEPTH	12" DIAMETER
24" DEPTH	12" DIAMETER
26" DEPTH	13" DIAMETER
28" DEPTH	13" DIAMETER
30" DEPTH	14" DIAMETER

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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



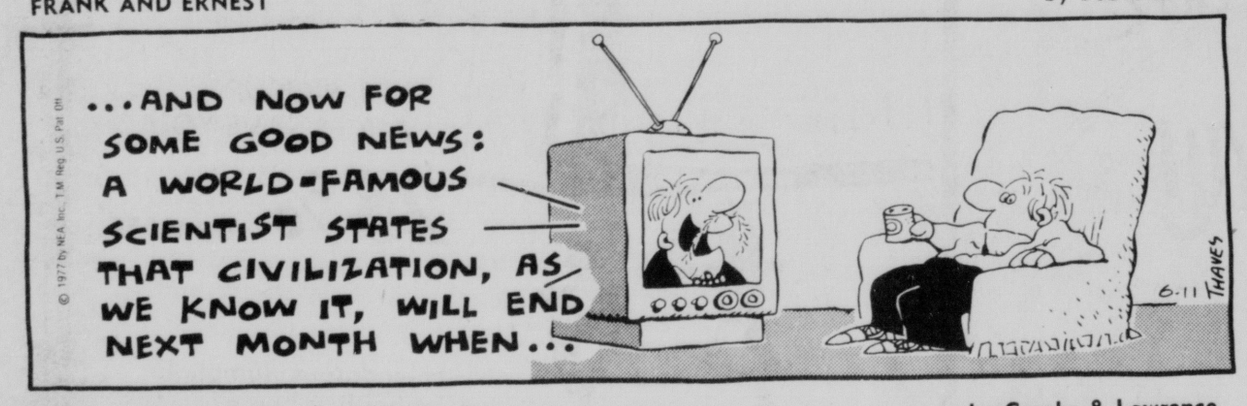
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



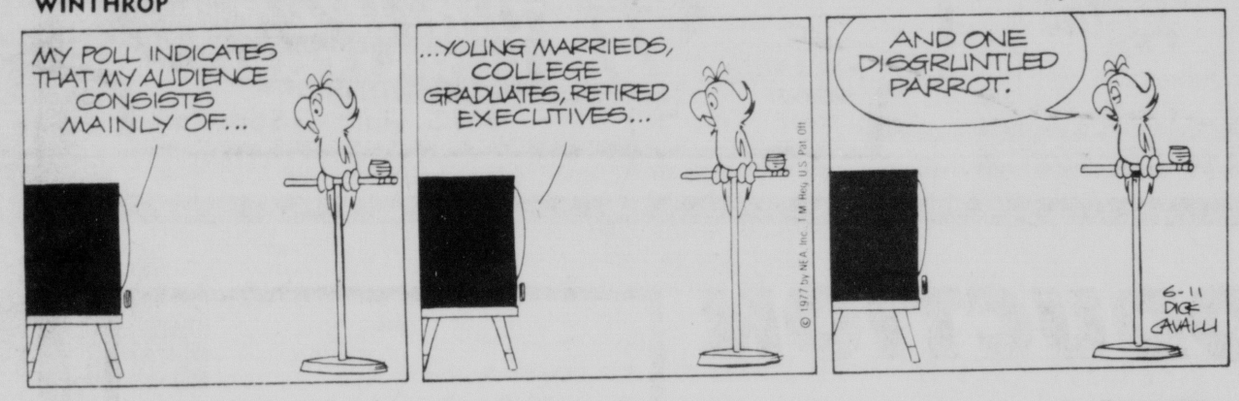
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



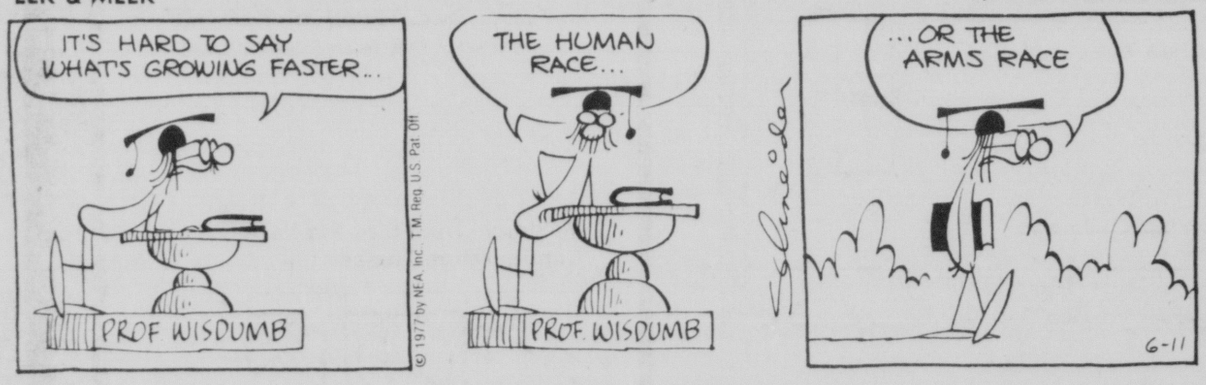
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Club play proves important

11

NORTH
♠ A 5 2
♥ Q 7 6 2
♦ K 5 4
♣ J 9 3

WEST
♠ 8 7 6 4 3
♥ A 10 5
♦ Q J 10 2
♣ 2

EAST
♠ 10 9
♥ K 8 3
♦ A 8 7
♣ K 8 7 6 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q J
♥ J 9 4
♦ 9 6 3
♣ A Q 10 5

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 N. T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a prosaic one-notrump contract taken from the Lukacs-Rubens book. This is the sort of hand that occurs day in and day out and produces a lot of extra tricks for those who know how to take the best line of play.

West opens the queen of diamonds and continues with the jack after South plays low. South plays low again. He has decided that West didn't lead from ace-queen-jack and hopes that East will have to play the ace. The ace doesn't appear and a third diamond is led. East wins and returns the 10 of spades and it is up to South to find a way to score seven tricks.

He counts and sees that the club finesse must succeed in any event and decides to tackle clubs immediately. He wins the spade in dummy and must select the right club to lead.

The right one is the nine. If he leads low he can only play that one club from dummy; if he leads the jack and East plays low he can lead a second club, but that will be all.

When he plays the nine he is sure of four club tricks provided East holds the king.

Ask the Jacobys

A Wisconsin reader wants to know when a card is played from dummy.

The answer is that once declarer touches a card in dummy with evident intent to play it must be played. It does not have to be played if touched accidentally or for purposes of arranging cards.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Can I borrow some of your campy clothes tonight, Dad? . . . I'm going to a masquerade party!"

ACROSS

1 Wipe out (sl.)
4 Vice-president (sl.)
8 Turn sharply
12 Same (prefix)
13 Wrongdoing
14 Leer
15 Steal
16 City on the Truckee
17 Woodless region
18 Stared slack-jawed
20 Greek letter
22 Chinese philosophy
23 Mouth part
25 Calif. valley
27 Heeded not
31 Emitted coherent light
34 Compass point
35 Ram's mates
37 Actor Kruger
38 Physiognomy
40 Step and hop
42 Anger
43 Fish-eating mammal
45 Lures
47 Comedian King
49 Old salt
50 Negative conjunction
52 Nothing
54 Was enamored of
58 Roman poet
60 Rodent
62 I possess (contr.)
63 Sell
64 Searchlight
65 Born
66 Hera's son
67 Without purpose
68 Commit a faux pas

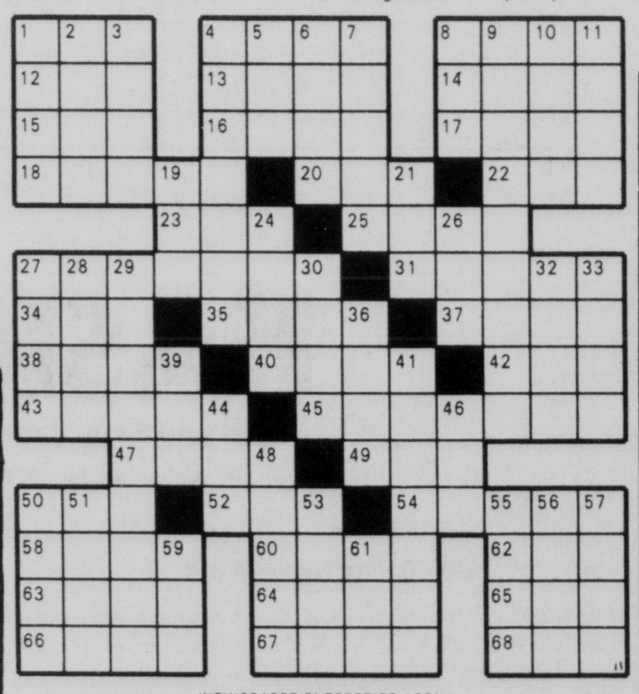
DOWN

1 Spirit
2 Huge continent
3 Splendor
4 State of green
5 Actress Arden
6 One (Ger.)
7 Lays out
8 Solemn pledge
9 Vain
10 Songstress Fitzgerald
11 Make over
19 Self
21 Languish
24 Range of stables
26 _____ Tse tung
27 Information
28 Annoying insect
29 Peach-like fruit
30 Astronaut _____ Slayton
32 To be (Fr.)
33 Brings about
36 Croon
39 Moray
41 Egyptian king
44 Fled
46 Island off Mozambique
48 Rain clouds
50 New star
51 Done with
53 Spoke untruthfully
55 Twining stem
56 At all times
57 Forest animal
59 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
61 Heat unit (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	C	H	E		F	I	B		A	C	E	D
P	Y	A	S		O	D	E		B	R	I	O
E	A	R	S		P	I	E	R	C	I	N	G
S	N	E	E	R		O	V	A		B	E	E
		X	I		M	E	W	S				
F	I	T		C	U	S	S		A	C	H	Y
L	O	A	V	E	S				A	L	O	E
O	T	T	O			T	I	R	A	N	A	
E	A	S	T		A	C	I	D		P	E	R
			E	A	V	E		O	H			
F	I	N		G	E	R		L	A	D	E	N
O	R	A	T	O	R	I	O		P	A	V	E
O	M	N	I		S	S	W		P	R	E	S
L	A	O	S		E	E	L		Y	E	N	S

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



Ann Landers

Gutter language has shock value



Dear Ann: My problem is my girlfriend. I am 17 and she is 16. When we first began to date I thought she was terrific and I still do except for one thing — she swears worse than any guy in the locker room.

When I ask her not to swear, she gets up on her women's lib soapbox and says I'm square. My friends tell me a girl with a foul mouth is just about the worst. None of us guys swear when there are girls around so it's not as if she is getting even.

Her mom and dad are lovely people. They never talk that way so it can't be her environment. Why does she do it and how can I get her to stop? — Blistered Lobes

Dear Lobes: Girls who use gutter language do it for the shock value. It's an attention-getting device. They like to shake people up.

Drop her for a while and tell her why. If that doesn't produce results, write her off. She would be a continuing source of embarrassment.

Dear Ann: I disagree with your response to the college sophomore who was in her eighth month of psychoanalysis. You said the goal of therapy is to get the patient to the point where he can function without therapy. You then suggested three years as a termination point.

This might be true for someone who is mentally unstable, but many people, including myself, are in therapy to improve the quality of our lives.

This means more than solving a specific problem. It means developing the ability to face anxiety rather than retreat behind defenses out of fear. In fact, day-to-day problems are secondary to the more basic issue of living life to the full and having open and honest relationships with others.

I am a woman who, to all outward appearances, has a successful career and a rewarding family life. Yet after five years of therapy I still find myself retreating from close relationships for fear I will become a "non-person."

I can certainly function without therapy, yet therapy is gradually permitting me to trust and care and to overcome my fear of being "overwhelmed" by love.

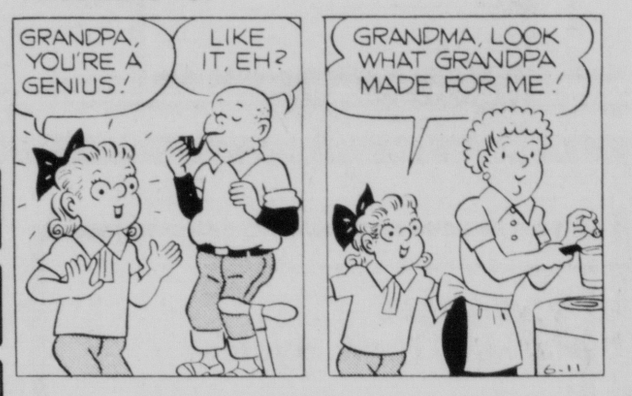
I suggest you rethink your answer, Ann. Therapy can do a lot more than you give it credit for in your column. — Becoming Me

Dear Becoming: If you can afford the luxury of six or seven — or ten — years of therapy to "improve the quality of your life," you are more fortunate than most people. The vast majority of patients who are seeing psychiatrists go because they are depressed, insecure, handling the conflicts in their life poorly and need to ventilate frustrations and anxieties.

Your last sentence does me an injustice. I've been a strong supporter of therapy for many years. I've seen human wrecks restored and broken lives rebuilt through therapy. But I have also seen patients spend too many years with a doctor who should have turned them over to someone else long ago. And that was the thrust of my argument.

CONFIDENTIAL To Depending On You: Please DON'T. Nothing is 100 per cent "safe" — not even vasectomy. Some women have become pregnant because the male did not go back for his "six weeks' check-up."

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



First unbeaten winner

Seattle Slew wins the Triple Crown



Seattle Slew does it again

With Jean Cruguet atop, Seattle Slew leads the pack in the Belmont Stakes Saturday, becoming the first undefeated horse to win the coveted Triple Crown. (Above) Run Dusty Run is second and Sanhedrin, third. (Below) Cruguet tips his hat to the crowd. (UPI)

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle Slew made horse racing history Saturday with a front-running victory in the $181,800 Belmont Stakes which made him the first unbeaten winner of the Triple Crown.

With a crowd of 70,229, second biggest in Belmont Stakes history, roaring on every stride, the Slew took complete charge turning for home and added the Belmont to the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

That made him the 10th horse in to win all three races and the first since Secretariat in 1973. But Seattle Slew, who won his ninth race without a loss, was the first to win the crown without having lost any race.

The order of finish duplicated the Kentucky Derby, as Run Dusty Run finished second and Sanhedrin third.

Slew did things his way Saturday, taking the lead out of the gate and setting his own pace. When the son of Bold Reasoning reached the finish, he was four lengths in front of Run Dusty Run and jockey Jean Cruguet was standing up in the irons.

The margin was the largest in his triple crown wins.

Sanhedrin was another two lengths back and 2¼ lengths in front of 60-1 shot Mr. Red Wing.

As the crowd cheered, Cruguet brought the champion back to the winner's circle, wildly waving his yellow cap.

The Frenchman, who had been criticized for his riding in some of Slew's earlier races, had said after the Flamingo Stakes in Florida: "If they didn't beat me today, they'll never beat me."

And so far, the Slew has kept Cruguet the No. 1 prophet in racing.

The big question before the Belmont was: Can Seattle Slew handle 1½ miles?

He did, in his own sweet time, and his margin was the biggest of any of his Triple Crown victories. He beat Run Dusty Run by 1¾ lengths in the 1¼-mile Derby and Iron Constitution by 1½ lengths in the 1 3-16-mile Preakness.

Iron Constitution, owned by Harry T. Mangurian Jr., finished fifth in the Belmont and was followed by Spirit Level, Sir Sir and Make Amends. Hey Hey J.P. and Leading Scorer were scratched.

However, the Belmont was not problem-free for Seattle Slew. He showed up in the paddock at 5:33 p.m., EDT, two minutes past the call for riders up, and the post had to be delayed five minutes to 5:47 p.m.

"There were so many cars parked on the backside and they came in one direction, so you couldn't get through," Karen Taylor's husband Mickey said of Slew's slow trip to the paddock from distant Barn 54.

In order to get to the paddock, the Slew had to take another route.

But once the starting gate opened, there was only one route for the brown 3-year-old colt. And that was straight to the finish line and then on to the winner's circle and into history.

In the winner's circle, Slew got a blanket of carnations to go with his Derby roses and Preakness black-eyed Susans, while his owners, the Taylors and Dr. Jim Hill and his wife Sally, got the Belmont trophy, the Triple Crown trophy and the winner's share of $109,080.

Seattle Slew broke alertly while Meadow Stable's Spirit Level went right with him. And they dueled into the clubhouse turn. At the end of the first quarter-mile the Slew was 1½ lengths in front of Spirit Level, ridden by Antonio Graell, with Run Dusty Run, ridden by Sandy Hawley, another 1½ lengths back.

At the end of the first half mile the first three positions and the margins were unchanged.

When they reached the pole, marking a half-mile left in the race, the Slew's 1½-length leading margin was over Run Dusty Run as Spirit Level dropped back to third.

Then Slew was in the turn and the Belmont was over. When he hit the quarter pole, his margin was four lengths over Sanhedrin, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, with Run Dusty Run another head back.

Sports

ABC signs contract with NCAA

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC Television has signed a four-year contract with the NCAA for exclusive rights to telecast college football, the NCAA confirmed Saturday.

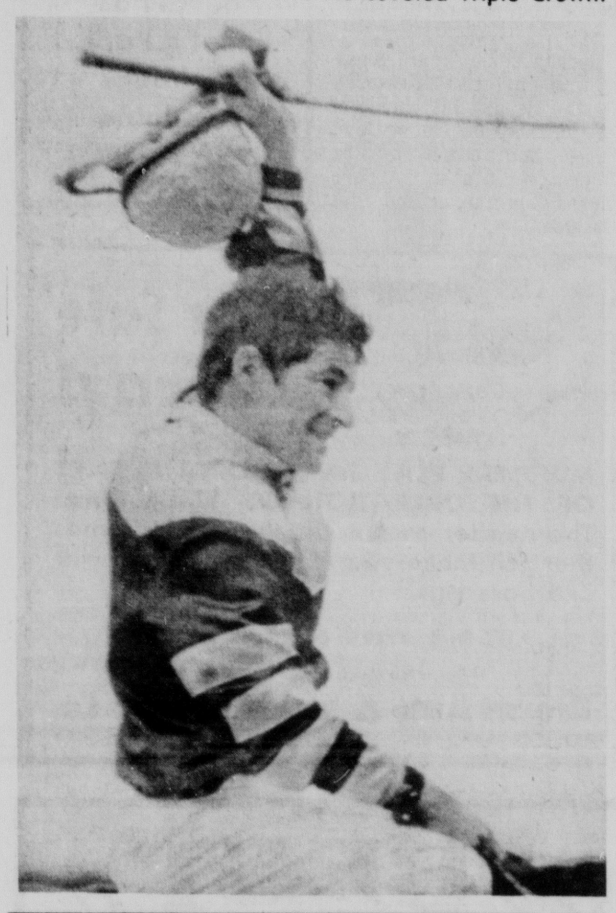
The new deal begins with the 1978 season and calls for a substantial increase in the number of games that will be televised. It is the first four-year contract the NCAA has agreed to in college football's 25-year television history and brought a record price tag of $118 million for the four-year period.

"We think it's the biggest agreement in TV history," said Tom Hansen, assistant executive director of the NCAA, speaking from NCAA headquarters in Kansas City. "We don't know for certain but everyone involved in these negotiations believes there's never been a bigger one."

ABC has had exclusive rights to NCAA football since 1966, usually signing two-year contracts. The current contract, covering the 1976-77 seasons, brought the NCAA $18 million per year from ABC.

The NCAA Television Committee, chaired by Seaver Peters of Dartmouth, negotiated the deal with ABC. The Committee polled the NCAA membership and discovered that a majority of member schools were in favor of an expanded package even though in-stadium attendance at some sites might suffer.

The idea is to limit the major schools to the same number of appearances as the current contract.

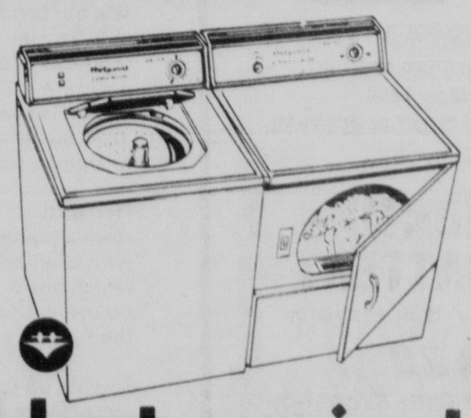


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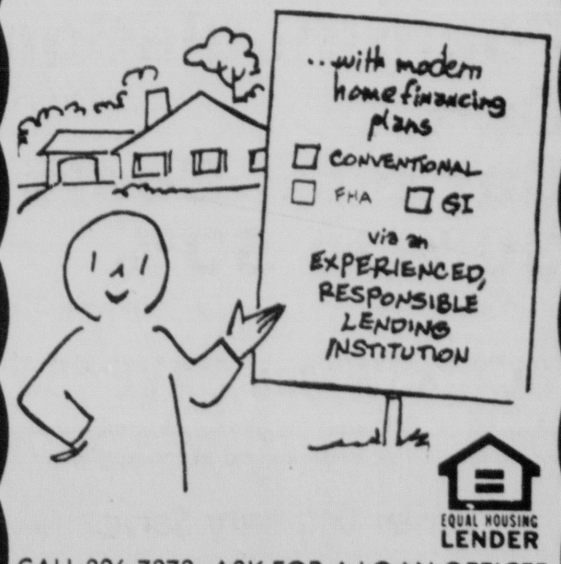
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Al Geiberger hits incomparable 59

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Al Geiberger could do no better than a par 72 but, still buoyed by the historic 59 he'd shot earlier, retained a lead of three strokes Saturday in the third round of the $200,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

The soft-spoken Geiberger, admittedly still in a daze from his record-breaking 13-under-par effort Friday, finished 54 holes with a 203 total, 13 under par on the 7,193-yard Colonial Country Club course.

He'd owned a six-stroke margin starting the hot, windy day, but Steve Taylor, an obscure tour sophomore who had never even challenged, cut it in half with a 65 that put him at 206.

He was followed by a group of more tested veterans including Gary Player, Tom Weiskopf and Jerry McGee. Player, who birdied his first four holes, shot 69 for 207. Weiskopf was 69-208 and warned "There's 18 holes left yet."

McGee had 69-209.

The group at 210, six under par and seven back of Geiberger included Johnny Miller, Lee Trevino, Mike Morley and Don Bies. Bies had a 69, Trevino 70, More 71. Miller, who had a solid 68, predicted Geiberger as a winner.

"I've seen it lots of times," Miller said. "After a great round like Al had, he has the momentum. It'll stay with him. Even if he falls behind, it'll come back to him."

It had been 20 years since Sam Snead became the seventh man to shoot a record 60. In recent years only a handful of men had even challenged.

Johnny Miller has had three rounds of 61. One of those was with an eagle three on the 18th hole. As the other rounds developed, he had only one real chance for a record score. In neither of them did he stand over a putt for a 59. Bert Yancey shot 61 at Indian Wells in the 1974 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic at Palm Springs, Calif.

None of the other greats of the game—Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson—came that close.

There have been other scores in the 50s. Globetrotter Gary Player did it on a short course in a pro tournament in Brazil about three years ago.

Snead, Mike Souchak and others have done it. But they did not do it in pro tour competition.

Homero Blancas once shot a 55, on a course that measured less than 6,000 yards, in a collegiate tournament in West Texas.

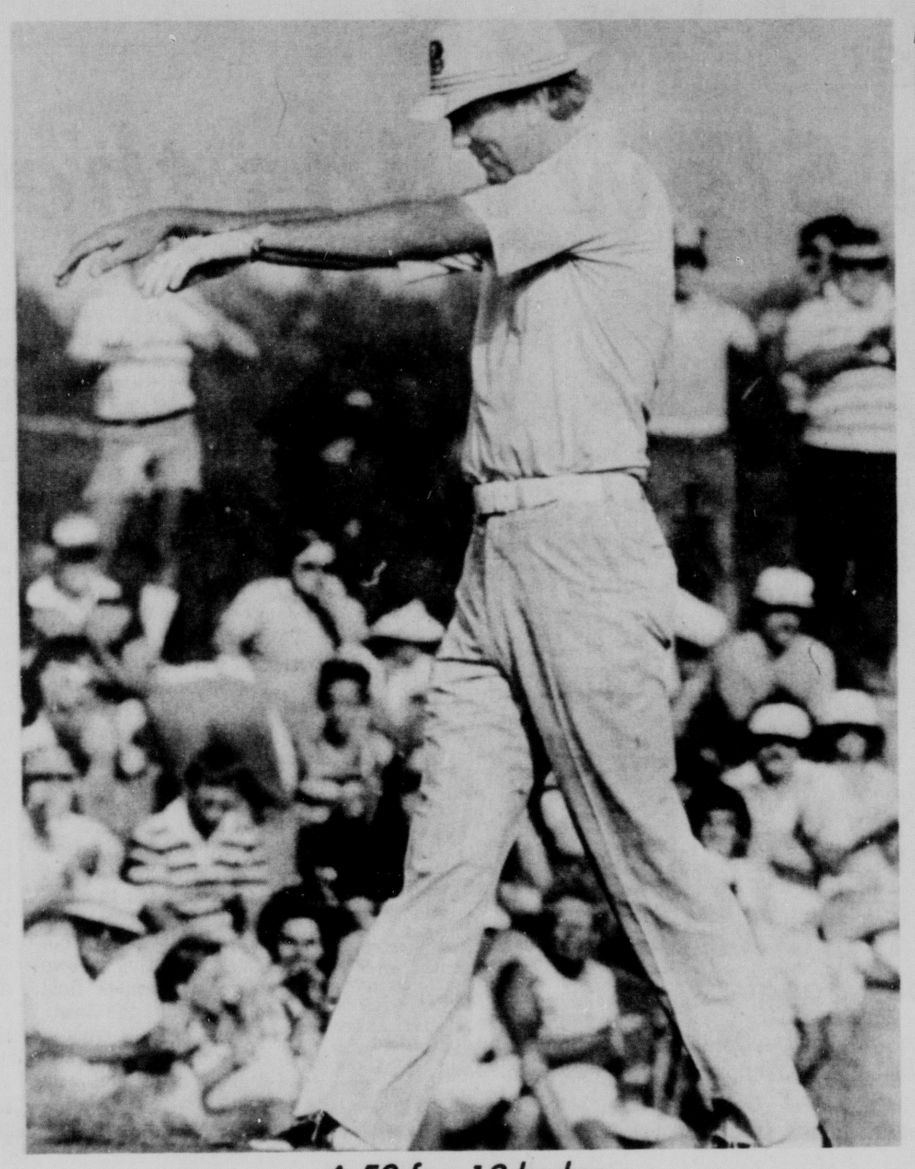
But those accomplishments can be compared with the 72 home runs Joe Bauman hit in the old Longhorn League.

Geiberger did it in the majors, in the highest level of competition golf can offer. He did it over a course, Colonial Country Club, that is less than easy—7,193 yards in length.

It was, almost certainly, the closest thing to perfection ever seen in a game that—by the estimates of the greatest who have ever attempted it—can never be mastered.

Trevino, perhaps, said it best.

"Damn. A 59. Can you believe it?"



A 59 for 18 holes

Al Geiberger scores an unprecedented 59 in the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic Friday. Geiberger had a par 72 to maintain the lead after the third round Saturday. (UPI)

Frustrated jocks get chance to turn pro at armwrestling

Okay all you frustrated jocks, here is your chance to become a professional athlete.

The World Professional Armwrestling Association, based in Los Angeles, Calif., will hold the 1977 Mid-America Armwrestling Championships on June 18 at Kansas City's Worlds of Fun.

A press release from the WPAA, which says the sport is "like boxing, with a knockout every ten seconds," says the competition is open to anyone over 18, with contestants divided into six categories.

For the men there are heavyweight (211 pounds and over), light heavyweight (186-210), middleweight (161-185), and lightweight (under 160) divisions.

For women there is a 135 and under and an open division.

Registration is from 10 a.m. to noon on the day of the event, and trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up.

In addition, the winners of the six divisions will be flown to Houston to represent this region in the televised finals.

S-C boys camp begins Monday

The Smith-Cotton High School boys summer basketball camp begins Monday and will run through June 24.

Coach Dave Porter will be in charge of the camp, assisted by George "Butch" Marcum.

Daily sessions for grades 5-8 will be held from 1:30- 3:30 p.m., and sessions for grades 9-12 from 5-7 p.m.

Boys interested in attending the camp should pick up a permit form at the Smith-Cotton office and return it to Porter on the first day of the camp.

The form must be on file before a boy may participate.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro guessed wrong in the 1942 Kentucky Derby. He had his choice of two mounts, Shut Out or Devil Diver, both owned by the Greentree Stable. Arcaro picked Devil Diver and Shut Out won.

Ban Johnson action today

The Sedalia Merchants take on Boonville in a Central Missouri Ban Johnson League doubleheader starting at 1:30 p.m. today at Liberty Park.

The Merchants are 2-0 and are currently leading the western division in the CMBJL.

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After 11th pick

Fitzgerald: Bucks have 'greatest draft' in NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association draft was only 11 picks old, but Milwaukee Bucks owner Jim Fitzgerald couldn't contain his enthusiam any longer.

He burst into the press room at the Milwaukee Arena, where local writers were following Friday's draft. A broad grin lit his face as he declared, "We probably had the greatest draft of any team in NBA history, at least on paper."

Indeed, the Bucks used their three first-round draft choices to collar three of the very best players available in a rather lean year—center Kent Benson of Indiana and forwards Marques Johnson of UCLA and Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee.

The New Orleans Jazz, by contrast, could have taken the day off. They didn't get to choose until the final pick of the second round, when they settled for lightly regarded forward Essie Hollis of St. Bonaventure. And in the seventh round they tabbed Lucy Harris, the star of Delta State's women's team, who upon hearing of her selection mused, "I might just show up and surprise people."

Two picks later Kansas City chose Olympic decathlon champ Bruce Jenner, whose background includes one undistinguished year of college ball at Graceland, Iowa.

Why did the Kings go for Jenner?

"It was in deference to all those people who have written in saying we should draft the best athlete available," said Kings GM Joe Axelson. "So we did. Besides, it was more fun than passing."

In a more serious vein, here's how each club did in the draft:

ATLANTA—Needed a center to play between star forwards Truck Robinson and John Drew, got one with potential in 7-1 Tree Rollins of Clemson. Scouts say, however, that Rollins will need some time to develop.

BOSTON—Unhappy with forward Sidney Wicks, landed a talented athlete in UNC-Charlotte's Cornbread Maxwall, who played center in college but seems physically suited for the switch to power forward.

BUFFALO—With many trade rumors circulating, only rookies of consequence look to be guards Larry Johnson of Kentucky and Mel Watkins of UNC-Charlotte.

CHICAGO—Needing backcourt depth, went for Olympian Tate Armstrong of Duke, a guard who was injured most of his senior year. Three good second-rounders in guard Mike Glenn of Southern Illinois and forwards Steve Sheppard of Maryland and Mark Landsberger of Arizona State.

Recreation Schedule

Khoury League
Friday's Results
(Pixie)
Kiwanis 34, Walker Publishing 33
(Petite)
Elks 24, Third National 7
(Sophomore)
Jim H. Brown 11, 50-65 CB Club 9
(Senior)
Pete's RTD 9, Danny's Zip 7
Monday's Games
(Pixie)
7:00 Kiwanis vs. General Contractors
(Petite)
7:00 Scottens vs. Union Savings
(Chic)
8:30 Looney Bloess vs. Tallman
(Sophomore)
7:00 Lions vs. Home Lumber
(Senior)
8:30 Rival vs. Smithton

Little League
Monday's Games
(A)
6:30 S&M vs. Rotary; 8:30 Adco vs. McGraw-Edison
(B)
6:30 General Contractors vs. Pepsi; 8:30 Elks vs. Maggard Insurance
(C)
6:30 Larry's Apco vs. Adco; 8:30 Guys vs. Mo-Ox
(Majors)
6:30 Howards vs. Moose; 8:30 Adco vs. Third National

Bill Berry League
Sunday's Games
6:30 Town & Country vs. Schlitz; 7:30 Moose vs. Jensen; 8:30 Sedalia Exterminators vs. Budweiser
Monday's Games
6:30 Roseland Meats vs. Mercantile Bank; 8:30 Interstate Studio vs. Pummill's; 9:30 McGraw-Edison vs. 50-65 CB Club

Girls' Slowpitch
Monday's Game
7:30 Flat Creek Baptist vs. McGraw-Edison

Junior Babe Ruth
Monday's Games
Bears vs. Dodgers

Harmony Softball
Monday's Games
6:30 New Hope (2) vs. First (2); 8:00 Maplewood vs. Nazarene; 9:30 Smithton vs. Calvary

Tryouts scheduled at MWSC today

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Tryouts will start at Missouri Western State College Sunday for the women's basketball team which will represent the United States in the World Games at Sophia, Bulgaria.

Jerry Myers, sports information director at the college, said Saturday about 50 candidates are expected to vie for the 12 places on the squad.

Women basketball stars from colleges and junior colleges all over the country were invited to try out. Lucille Kybalos, from Queens College in New York, is head coach for the American squad.

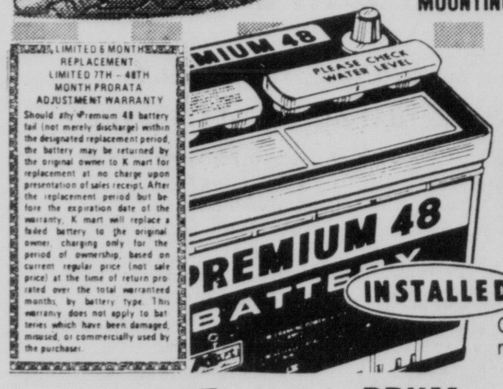
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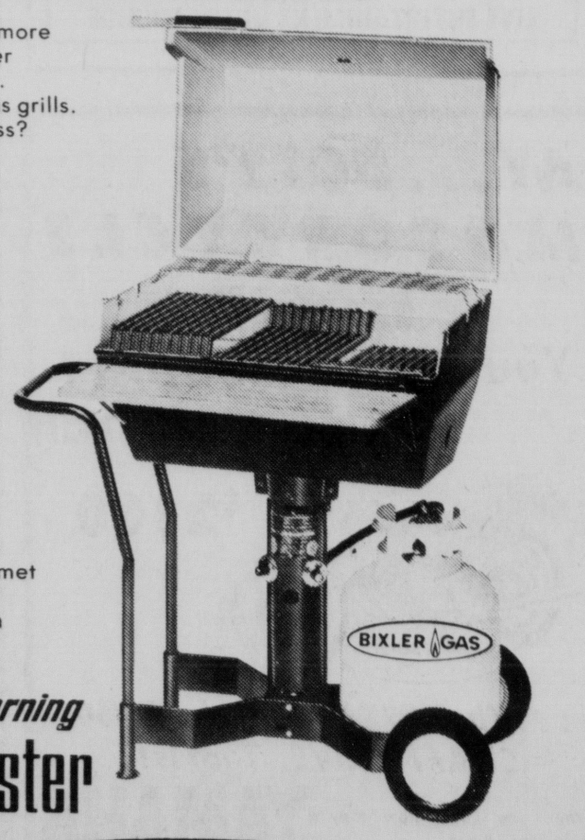
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E78x14	27.88	$21	2.23
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H78x15	32.88		2.79


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Pitch is low

Kansas City Royals third baseman George Brett hit the dirt after being hit by a pitch thrown by Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Bob McClure in the seventh inning of the Brewers-Royals game Saturday. Brett was not injured. The Royals won 6-0. (UPI)

First in first

Swim team wins

In its first meet of the season, the Sedalia Swim Club racked up a convincing 297 to 174 victory over Warrensburg, leaving the third contender, Higginsville, far behind with 23.

As in the past, the swim team will compete in the Central Missouri Swim Conference, which includes Marshall, Warrensburg, Whiteman Air Force Base and Higginsville.

Placements in the meet Saturday were:

200 meter relay

Boys 10 and under, (1.) R. Dunivan, S. Best, J. Zimmerschield, M. Ronspiez, 4:2:6; Girls 10 and under, (1.) Warrensburg, (2.) A. Bell, Patrick, C. Howard, K. Schwickrath, 4:15:6; Boys 11 and 12, M. Ronspiez, T. Erickson, Russell, A. Benenji, 3:5:9; Girls 11 and 12, K. Parkhurst, K. BEaudette, M. Callis, K. Amendt, 3:10:3; Boys 13 and 14, (1.) Warrensburg; Girls 13 and 14, Sedalia, 3:8:4; Boys 15-18, Sedalia, 2:52:0; Girls 15-18, Sedalia, 2:56:2.

Free Boys and Girls

Boys 8 and under, (1.) Higginsville; Girls 8 and under, (1.) Warrensburg; Boys 9 and 10, S. Best, 43:3; Girls 9 and 10, Warrensburg; Boys 11 and 12, M. Schwickrath, 34:0; Girls 11 and 12, K. Beaudette, 36:7; Boys 13 and 14, Warrensburg; Girls 13 and 14, A. Russell, 1:19:8; Boys 15-18, Warrensburg; Girls 15-18, J. Flippin, 1:14:9.

Back Boys and Girls

Boys 8 and under, M. Ronspeiz, 28:4; Girls 8 and under, Warrensburg; Boys 9 and 10, S. Best, 54:4; Girls 9 and 10, K. Howard, 1:06; Boys 11 and 12, Warrensburg; Girls 11 and 12, K. Parkhurst, 48:4; Boys 13 and 14, Warrensburg; Girls 13 and 14, Warrensburg; Boys 15-18, Warrensburg; Girls 15-18, T. Silvey, 1:38:3.

Fly Boys and Girls

Boys 8 and under, none; Girls 8 and under, K. Kuhns, :36:2; Boys 9 and 10, S. Best, 1:14:4; Girls 9 and 10, Warrensburg; Boys 11 and 12, Warrensburg; Girls 11 and 12, K. Beaudette, 47:7; Boys 13 and 14, A. Braverman, 1:57:1; Girls 13 and 14, Warrensburg; Boys 15-18, Warrensburg; Girls 15-18, L. Vinson, 1:59:1.

Breast Boys and Girls

Boys 8 and under, Higginsville; Girls 8 and under, Warrensburg; Boys 9 and 10, J. Zimmerschield, 1:01:8; Girls 9 and 10, Warrensburg; Boys 11 and 12, M. Schwickrath, 43:2; Girls 11 and 12, K. Patrick, 48:1; Boys 13 and 14, M. Block, 1:41:2; Girls 13 and 14, Warrensburg; Boys 15-18, J. Beaudette, 1:33:2; Girls 15-18, J. Flippin, 1:42:0.

Individual Medley

Boys 11 and 12, M. Schwickrath, 3:49:0; Girls 11 and 12, K. Beaudette, 3:54:6; Boys 13 and 14, Warrensburg; Girls 13 and 14, A. Russell, 3:37:4; Boys 15-18, Warrensburg; Girls 15-18, T. Silvey, 3:23:6.

Free Relay

Boys 10 and under, Sedalia, 3:23:4; Girls 10 and under, Warrensburg; Boys 11 and 12, Sedalia, 2:39:4; Girls 11 and 12, Sedalia, 2:39; Boys 13 and 14, Sedalia, 2:15:2; Girls 13 and 14, Sedalia, 2:36:9; Boys 15-18, Warrensburg; Girls 15-18, J. Flippen, T. Silvey, D. Herrick, L. Vinson, 2:30:4.

SFCC roundball camp in 2nd week

The second week of the State Fair Community College Girls' Basketball Camp gets underway Monday. The second session, a day camp only, is open to girls ages 10-13.

There will be a morning session from 9:15-11:30, and an afternoon session from 1:15-3:30. Girls are urged to attend both sessions.

Registration will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds. The camp is approved by the Missouri State High School Athletic Association and is under the direction of Bill Barton, head basketball coach at SFCC. The cost is $30.

Students should bring a sack lunch to eat between sessions.

Anderson accepts invite to basketball tryouts

Sedalian Kathy Anderson is one of about 80 junior women basketball players who have accepted invitations to participate in tryouts for the U.S. Junior Women's National Basketball Team.

Sponsored by the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States of America, the team will represent the United States in the First Pan American Confederation Junior Women's Tournament July 5-10.

The 80 candidates, age 19 and under, will participate in a three-day trial camp beginning June 16 at the U.S. Olympic Training Facility at Squaw Valley, Calif.

From the 80, 12 girls will be chosen to represent the U.S.

Anderson, a 5-9 guard and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson, 905 South Carr, was a starter as a freshman last year at Central Missouri State University.

Royals shut out Brewers 6-0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dennis Leonard fired a three-hitter and Tom Poquette's RBI single in the sixth provided the winning run as the Kansas City Royals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-0 Saturday.

Leonard struck out eight Milwaukee batters and walked one in posting his fourth win in 10 decisions.

Fred Patek lined a one-out double off Brewers' starter Lary Sorensen, 0-1, to lead off the sixth. After Patek advanced to third on Frank White's ground out, Poquette lashed a single to center to score him.

The Royals then made it 2-0 as Poquette advanced to second on Hal McRae's single and scored as George Brett bounced a hit up the middle.

The Royals scored four more runs with two out in the seventh. Darrell Porter singled and Patek walked, with both scoring as White doubled to the gap in left-center to chase Sorensen.

Joe Zdeb hit for Poquette and nailed reliever Bob McClure for a single, scoring White from second.

Zdeb scored from third on a wild pitch in the ninth to make it 6-0.

Leonard was never in any serious trouble throughout the game. The only Brewer to reach scoring position was Don Money, who doubled with one out in the first.

"I just got the ball up a little," Leonard said. "My curve wasn't breaking well in the first three or four innings. Because of that, I had to go with my fast ball and challenge them. I'm not a strikeout pitcher, so I really don't like to do that."

Leonard, however, recorded four of his eight strikeouts in Saturday's game against Brewer first baseman Cecil Cooper.

"I got him three times on fast balls," he said,. "and once on a curve."

Cooper declined comment.

Leonard has recorded 33 strikeouts in his last four starts since snapping a four game losing streak.

"In my last four starts, I've been keeping the ball lower, and as long as you do that you won't get into much trouble. With this team, if you keep it close, it's just a matter of time. With their defense and their hitting, you just have to pitch close."

Tigers 5, A's 1

OAKLAND (AP) — Mark Fidrych pitched a five-hitter and Oakland committed five errors to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-1 victory over the A's Saturday.

Fidrych, making his fourth start since coming back after a knee injury, evened his record at 2-2 for the season. He struck out five and didn't issue a walk.

The only Oakland run came in the fourth inning on singles by Bill North and Mike Jorgensen and a double play ball hit by Mitchell Page.

The A's five errors gave the Tigers three unearned runs. Oakland starter Dock Ellis, 2-6, was the victim of all the miscues. He gave up only four hits, but walked two batters and hit another, before leaving the game in the fourth.

Expos 6, Reds 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez knocked in four runs and Jackie Brown, aided by relief help from Joe Kerrigan in the eighth inning, pitched the Montreal Expos to a 6-4 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

Brown, 3-4, allowed eight hits in seven innings of work, two of them home runs, as he bested Reds starter and loser Gary Nolan, who suffered his first loss of the season after four victories.

Perez drove in two runs with a first-inning triple and two more on a double and was loudly cheered by the partisan Cincinnati crowd as the former Reds' first baseman got his first hits in Riverfront Stadium since being traded to Montreal after the 1976 season.

Padres 4, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Merv Rettenmund and Dave Winfield each hit solo home runs and Bob Shirley and Dave Tomlin scattered nine hits as the San Diego Padres defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 Saturday.

Rettenmund hit his fourth homer of the season to lead off the game. Winfield's 13th, which boosted his RBI total to 47, came in the fourth with one out. John Candelaria, 7-2, was the victim of both blows.

Shirley, 5-6, held the Pirates to six hits, one per inning, and was lifted for a pinch hitter.

Cubs 5, Giants 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Morales' tie-breaking two-run double with two out in the seventh inning sent the Chicago Cubs past the San Francisco Giants 5-3 Saturday as relief ace Bruce Sutter recorded his 17th save.

Ivan DeJesus opened the seventh with a single off reliever Gary Lavelle, 5-3, but was forced at second on Larry Biittner's attempted sacrifice. Bill Buckner singled and was forced by Bobby Murcer before Morales delivered his game-winning hit.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the first on a run-scoring grounder by Buckner and an RBI triple by Murcer. They broke a 2-2 tie in the second on DeJesus' infield hit with the bases loaded. The Giants tied it again in the sixth on Darrell Evans' sacrifice fly.

Dodgers 9, Cards 8

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Steve Garvey knocked in four runs, two with a home run, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-8 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night in a game marred by a fight between Cardinal pitcher John Denny and Dodger right fielder Reggie Smith.

Garvey knocked in two runs with a single in the Dodgers' six-run second inning and smacked his homer in the fourth.

The brawl erupted in the second when Denny, 7-1, after being hammered for four hits and four runs, hit Smith in the back with a pitch.

Smith dropped his bat and charged the mound, where he and Denny exchanged punches. Both dugouts emptied but order was restored within minutes.

Neither Smith nor Denny player was ejected but Dodger reliever Elias Sosa was thrown out of the game. Cardinals Manager Vern Rapp lifted Denny after the field cleared.

The Dodgers jumped on Denny right away as Los Angeles leadoff batter Teddy Martinez walked to open the game. Martinez moved to second on a groundout and scored on Reggie Smith's double.

In the second inning, after the brawl, Garvey knocked in the final two runs of the six-run inning with a single off reliever Buddy Schultz.

The Cardinals came back with two runs in the second. Simmons doubled and scored on an error by Dodger shortstop Bill Russell. Jerry Mumphrey drove in the second run with a bases-loaded single off the pitching hand of Hooton, who left the game and went to a hospital for x-rays.

The Dodgers added two more runs in the fourth on Garvey's smash, and the Cardinals countered in the bottom of the inning with a three-run homer by Gary Templeton.

The Cardinals closed to within a run in the ninth on Keith Hernandez' two-run single.

Yankees 6, Twins 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Randolph's two-run homer ignited a four-run fifth inning which enabled the New York Yankees to defeat the Minnesota Twins 6-5 Saturday as Sparky Lyle pitched four innings of solid relief.

Catfish Hunter, 3-3, started for New York and went five innings before being removed when he walked Rich Chiles to open the Minnesota sixth. He was battered for 10 hits and three runs.

The Yankees scored twice off Minnesota starter Dave Goltz in the fourth on four hits, with Carlos May and Craig Nettles driving in the runs.

Mickey Rivers led off the Yankee fifth with a single and scored when Randolph homered.

Pro Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	34	24	.586	—
Boston	30	24	.556	2
Balt	30	25	.545	2½
Milwkee	28	31	.475	6½
Cleve	23	27	.460	7
Detroit	24	30	.444	8
Toronto	22	31	.415	9½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minn	33	24	.579	—
Chicago	30	24	.556	1½
Texas	26	25	.510	4
Calif	27	26	.509	4
K.C.	27	28	.491	5
Oakland	26	29	.473	6
Seattle	24	36	.400	10½

Night games not included
Saturday's Games

New York 6, Minnesota 5
Texas at Boston, 2, ppd, rain
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 0
Detroit 5, Oakland 1
Chicago at Baltimore, (n)
Toronto at Seattle, (n)
Cleveland at California, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

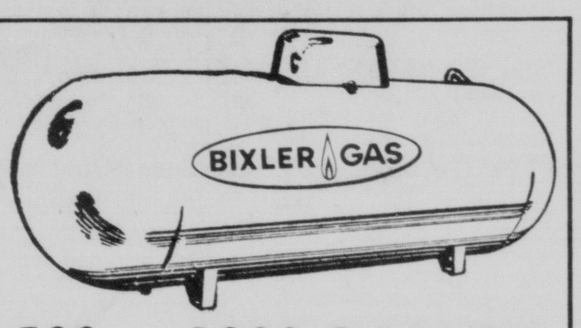
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	35	19	.648	—
Pitts	30	22	.577	4
S Louis	32	23	.582	3½
Phila	30	24	.556	5
Montreal	24	29	.453	10½
N York	22	32	.407	13

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	37	20	.649	—
Cinci	27	27	.500	8½
S Fran	25	33	.431	12½

Late games not included
Saturday's Games

San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 5, San Francisco 3
Montreal at Cincinnati, 5:30 p.m.
New York at Houston 2, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.



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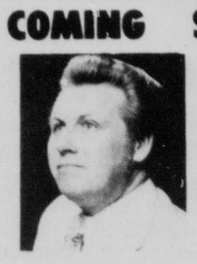
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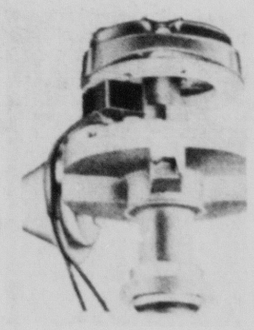
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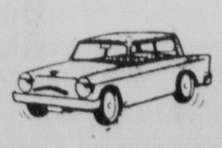
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Psychopath loose in Birmingham, Mich.

Killer's presence a nightmare for community

BY VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Murder, a mosaic:

Ten-year-old Maureen Degen has bad dreams. She sees a man chasing Timmy King, her murdered classmate. She sees herself walking down a broad, leafy street. "And then a man grabs me and starts beating on me."

Maureen clips newspaper stories about Timmy's murder.

It wasn't only Timmy King.

Six other children and teen-agers have been killed in the Detroit suburbs in the past 15 months. The man who killed Timmy in Birmingham almost certainly killed three other children — first playing a grim game of house.

The long investigation hasn't turned up the psychopath yet, but it has cast a shadow on the community, piercing the facade of many private lives. Nonetheless, every snippet of the detective work is zealously followed and discussed.

Jim Hauncher, supervisor of trace analysis and serology at a state police crime lab, reaches into a paper bag and pulls out a little boy's red hockey jacket, shoes and underpants.

"I can visualize Timmy King, a little bundle in the snow," he says. "I can tell you everything about him — height, weight, blood type, hair. But you can't relate that to a human being.

"It's at night that it gets me, when I can't sleep, when I see my own son sleeping. It could have been my own boy."

Steve Erdodi was having Sunday brunch at Uncle John's Pancake House when he saw a man "with beady eyes" who resembled a sketch of Timmy King's suspected killer.

He sneaked to the telephone and found five women fretting over whether they, too, should call police. After fumbling, dropping pencils and dialing a wrong number, he called.

The man dashed out. Erdodi gave chase, leaping into his car and followed until police arrived. Wrong man.

A young special education consultant who never knew Timmy King is distressed because police questioned him about the slaying.

The man, who lives with another man and wants to remain anonymous, was reported in one of 10,000 tips about neighbors, friends and family.

He doesn't know who his accuser is, and he finds that frightening.

Timmy King was the last victim, and police believe the person or persons who kidnaped and killed him also killed three other children — Mark Stebbins, 12, Ferndale; Jill Robinson, 12, Royal Oak; Kristine Mihelich, 10, Berkley. The three other crimes apparently are unrelated.

Police think the killer kidnaps the children, plays house with them for up to 19 days then kills them. Three were smothered; one was shot in the face.

"He must have a heck of a personality and he must love children," says Sgt. Joseph Krease of the Michigan State Police, "No."

"He's not your typical weirdo or child molester. He's somebody's neighbor."

According to a psychological profile, the killer is a man in his 20s or 30s who lives or works in Oakland County. He is intelligent and probably a white-collar worker.

"There is no parent or child in Oakland County who has not been affected," says Dr. Emanuel Tanay, forensic psychiatrist at Wayne State University who has consulted with investigators. "It will affect the community for years to come.

Jimmy Simpson, a bright, adventurous boy of 11, had to give up his fort on Squirrel Road, scene of a police stakeout. No longer can he walk to see his best friend, Joe. He is not allowed to go alone to a public restroom or to leave a movie for a drink of water in the lobby.

"When we skateboard down the hill, if we see a stranger we roll off into a ditch," says Jimmy. "And we don't play flashlight tag at night any more without the big kids around.

The social cost for children is high.

—Maureen Degen had to learn the meaning of "molest" and "sick."

—Sarah Parker was taken off school safety guard duty during the month of April because she had to stand alone.

—A young girl wandered away from her mother in a gift shop. The mother shouted, "Come back here! Do you want him to get you, too?"

—Kate O'Brien, 5, was afraid of the dark and woke up crying. She was afraid the killer was going to invade her home and take her away.

Ceola O'Brien drives home the new message by role playing with her children — Kate, Colin, Patrick and Shannon — in their home. She poses as a doctor, priest, nun, policeman, teacher, and tries to entice them.

"Pretend you're in a parking lot," she says. "I'm a policeman and I say, 'Your mommie is sick and I'm supposed to take you to her.' What do you do?"

"Oh, we'd go," Patrick said. "You told us if we were ever lost to find the policeman."

"And I said, 'No, you mustn't. This is special. You can't even trust the policeman.' It's confusing for them. Who do you trust?"

Common Ground, a social service agency in Birmingham, conducts training and briefing sessions for parents, teachers and children.

When the case is solved, or the tension is relaxed, Common Ground spokesmen say the children will have to be "debriefed."

Although the first rush of fear has subsided, more than family life has changed.

Some girls don't like to babysit, and children are afraid of the babysitter.

Maintenance men can't walk into some schools without special clearance or escort. Meter readers and utility company linemen carry composite sketches of the suspected killer.

There are neighborhood watches and CB radio patrols. There are pamphlets and booklets and placemats about safety. One woman designed a $5 Tshirt reading: "I will not talk to strangers."

The investigation is intricate and bizarre, sometimes lurid, sometimes with traces of comedy.

Psychics call the task force with visions. Some people have been stopped more than 20 times because police think a blue Gremlin may have been involved in the abduction. Five walls at the task force headquarters are covered with computer printouts of blue Gremlin registrations.

Everyone has a theory: He's a priest, an undertaker, a doctor, a policeman, a teacher, a social worker, a caretaker.

"We are unavoidably encouraging a kind of paranoid attitude which is disruptive to the whole social process," says Dr. Tanay, the forensic psychiatrist. "People call and say, 'Maybe I shouldn't be telling you this, but I think a man who is a friend would be capable of this.'

"No doubt it's not the best thing for the community, having neighbors suspicious of neighbors, friends of friends, employers of employes and vice versa," Krease says. "But it's necessary to have this kind of personal involvement because the killer is not an obvious character."

There are tips about the quiet man who lives alone, the man with a male roommate, the man who keeps the shades drawn, the man who was always a little strange, the man no one ever liked.

Mrs. Degen said she told police to check out a "weird" woman who rented to men and had a blue Gremlin parked outside.

Lisa Kaichen said she urged a friend to report the man who once wrote a love letter about purity to the friend's young daughter.

The investigation becomes lurid as police interview "chicken hawks" — boy prostitutes — about men who've picked them up. They ask owners of adult bookstores about suspicious clients.

Every known sex deviate or flasher is checked out, and in the course of the investigation police have made numerous arrests.

"We're sterilizing this community," says Birmingham Police Chief Jerry Tobin, formerly with the Detroit vice squad.

"I thought I had come across a lot of perverted things before," he said. "But not such things involving children. If you knew what I know ...

"People in prominent places have this defect. A minister who prefers little boys. Relatives with skeletons in the closet tell me, 'He molested my child and I never said anything until now, but now I must say something.'

"It's amazing how sick the world is."

When a task force detective knocks on the door these days, it sometimes sends people into tail spins.

"They know you're not there for a social visit," says Det. Sgt. Louis Orlich of the Romeo police. "Sometimes people are so distressed they can't answer questions.

"They're so busy thinking 'Who turned me in? Was it the guy downstairs? The girl I tried to put the make on? The man who never liked me'?"

And that knock on the door can mean a life disrupted in many ways. "The investigation is like a juggernaut," said one veteran investigator. "It rolls on and leaves a lot of lives to be picked up behind."

"There's more shattering going on than the deaths of children," says Polly Miss Carithers, Oakland schools information director. "If there's anyone you don't like or who is a little quirky — and who isn't? — you can turn them in.

"There is a dark side and witch hunt aspect to all this."

CLAWSON, Mich. (AP) — A lanky, graying man wades through maps, graphs, grids and diagrams. He holds up what he thinks is the key to the Oakland County slayings — a fist-sized red crystal.

Richard — he doesn't want his real name used — is fascinated by geology and gemstones and is pushing his private and convoluted theory of diamond patterns.

His wife shakes her head, walks away from the cluttered kitchen table in their small, white house, and says. "I've heard this before. I'm going to go crochet."

"She thinks I'm out of my tree," Richard confides, sitting down to his T-squares and transparencies as if he were a starving man sitting down to a feast.

Richard, a model builder for an auto company, is only one of an unknown number of people coming forth with theories about the slayings.

Richard believes the killer is dumping the bodies in a diamond pattern and, with each new victim, is constructing a smaller diamond within. He includes cases the police discount and disregards the case of a girl whose body was dumped in Ohio "because that doesn't fit."

"Do you know four girls were abducted or killed under the sign of Capricorn?" he asks. "And do you know what birthstone that is?"

"A garnet," he says. "And do you know what shape a garnet has? A dodecahedron — a 12-sided figure with each side a diamond.

"And sometimes" — he becomes very confidential, as though removing the veil from the mystery — "that dodecahedron is beveled by a trapezohedron. It makes a diamond within a diamond."

Richard, who has two teenage children, believes the killer must have a knowledge of gemstones and has suggested such a person to police.

He spreads the map of the county, dark with lines and notations, on which he has plotted a diamond shape of the sites where bodies were dumped.

"I just wish they'd listen to me," he says. "I'm convinced the two girls are part of the pattern, even though the police don't think so.

"And he only has to kill two more and the pattern is complete."

He took a day off from work to show his maps and models to the mayor, the local newspaper, the police and the task force.

"The police told me how hardheaded they are, and I told them the captain of the Titanic was hard-headed, too."

He doesn't want his name used, saying, "I get a little shaky. I don't want someone to shoot me, if the killer finds out I know his pattern."





The hunt, face

Michigan State Police Det. Sgt. Jack Krease inspects a wall-wide computer printout at the headquarters of the task force investigating a series of child murders in suburban Detroit. Five walls at headquarters are covered with these printouts of blue Gremlin registrations because police think such a car may have been involved in one of the killings. At right is a composite sketch of the suspected killer of Timmy King and perhaps seven other children.

(AP)

Teasdale objects to reduction

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A reduction in Medicaid funds for state nursing homes has prompted Gov. Joseph Teasdale to warn federal officials that he will take the steps necessary to avoid the cut.

The federal government had announced plans earlier in the week to slash $1.5 million from the state's quarterly Medicaid check for nursing homes because Missouri did not comply with certain federal regulations in 1975.

In a letter to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Friday, Teasdale said the HEW cuts would substantially decrease the care available to Missouri citizens. He added that he was not governor in 1975, and the state should not be penalized now because a prior administration failed to comply with federal law.

Funds for the required yearly medical reviews of the level of care provided in the facilities, Teasdale said, are included in the budget for the coming year. That, he added, "shows that Missouri is acting in good faith in order to comply with the law."

State Social Services Director James Walsh said Friday he will ask HEW to reconsider the fund cut, which amounts to about one-third of the usual Medicaid funds for that quarter.

Missouri joins 18 other states who will also be penalized for failing to comply with the requirement. Some of those states have filed suit asking that HEW be stopped from cutting back the funds.

Missouri is contemplating such a suit, Walsh said.

HEW officials say they are pushing for legislation which is now pending before Congress which will eliminate the requirement. Teasdale said in his letter to Califano that he would ask the Missouri Congressional delgation to support the legislation.

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26 to 30 words	4.32	8.64	12.96
31 to 35 words	5.04	10.08	15.12

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READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

La Monte Lodge 574 A.F. & A.M. will meet in stated communication on June 14, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. Visiting brethern always welcome.
Raymond Bolch W.M.
Ray Stoll Sec'y

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Carl Walker, Gov.
Bill Noble, Sec'y.

Service Circle O.E.S. #57 will hold annual picnic at Highway Gardens Fairgrounds at 12:00 noon Wednesday, June 15. Please bring covered dish and own service.
Madelyn Foris, Pres.
Phronsie Daniels, Sec'y

The Pettis County Veterans Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, June 13th, at 7:30 p.m. in the LABORERS LOCAL UNION NO. 588 HALL, 1102 E. 3rd, Sedalia. NOTE: CHANGE OF MEETING PLACE! All veterans and guests are urged to attend. Any veteran or ladies auxiliary member welcome.
Edmond H. Bryant, Chrm.
Gertrude Head, Sec'y

Sedalia Chapter 57 O.E.S. will hold stated meeting Tuesday, June 14 at 7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple. Friendship night. Flag Day tribute. Members and visiting members urged to attend. Social session.
Ruty May West, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Secy.

Public Notice

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Western Judge
6x6/12,19,26,7/3

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of the Municipal building, Second and Osage Streets, on Thursday, June 16, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering the application of Franklin W. Hays, owner, seeking relief from that part of Ordinance 6741 relating to front yard setback (from 25 feet to 8 feet 6 inches) of the following described land:
All of lot 7 in Block 4, DeJarnette's First Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, known locally as 2501 West Eleventh Street.
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 6th day of June, 1977.
THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Frank Dowdy
Chairman
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk
3x-6-10,12,13

SEALED BIDS
on removing and and replacing built-up roof on the South Extension (Flat Roof) of the Sedalia Public Library 3rd & Kentucky Sedalia, MO will be accepted by the Library until 5:00 p.m., June 20, 1977.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Directors of the State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m., June 15, 1977 in the Media Forum Room of the Yeater Learning Resource Center, Highway Y, Sedalia, Mo., for the construction of the Vocational-Technical Facility for the State Fair Community College.
Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of Sammons & Buller Architects, Inc., 308 Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri, upon request accompanied with $100.00 deposit per set for General Contractors (limit 2 sets), additional sets at reproduction cost. Deposit fully refundable if plans are returned in acceptable conditions within 15 days after bid opening to all General Contractors submitting bids, $50.00 per set will be refunded to contractors failing to submit bid. All subcontractors and material suppliers may obtain plans, limit 1, (additional set available at reproduction cost) upon request accompanied with $100.00 deposit per set of which $85.00 will be returned if plans and specifications are returned in acceptable condition within 15 days after the bid opening.
Bid Bond or certified check must accompany each bid. Performance and Completion Bonds required. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
7x5/29,6/1,3,5,8,10,12

I—Announcements

Card of Thanks 02

GEORGE WALLACE MAY: Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. Special thanks to Rev. H. J. Hudson, Jr., of Wesley Methodist Church, for the beautiful services.
Mrs. George May and Family

Personals 05

LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, State Farm is there. For car, nome, life and health insurance. Call Bob Hoskins, 827-1151.

WE PAY CASH for your diamonds. Call 826-2416.

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. Collections wanted, estates appraised. 827-2904.

LEARN TO FLY: Rent or Buy. Special: Solo Flight Course, $298. Bill Holloway, 826-5581.

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT, SLEEPS 6, by day or week. 827-1443.

SUPER DEAL on Chevrolets and Buicks. Call 827-2665.

FOR TIMEX REPAIR AND SERVICE go to Bud's Clock Shop, 208 South Lamine, 827-2780.

MARY KAY COSMETIC reorders and free facials. Call 826-1497.

SELECTION OVER 100 PLANTERS
Green plants of all varieties. Bud vases by Fenton, Century, Hager, Rubens, and many others-----filled with beautiful flowers.
Pfeiffer's
510 S. Ohio 826-1400

Pregnant and Distressed?
We can help you.
CALL:
BIRTHRIGHT
826-9060
24 Hours

Rummage Sales 06

RUMMAGE SALE
1315 East 22nd
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
No Friday sales
2 small vises, paint spray gun, weed trimmer, clothes, books, and etc.

RUMMAGE SALE
903 East 5th
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Picnic table and benches, 3 kitchen tables, 3 chairs, stereo, TV, lots of clothes and dishes.

GARAGE SALE
1406 E. 13th
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Large selection all size clothes 25¢ and up. 1 large rack 10¢ each. Lots of miscellaneous items.

RUMMAGE & MOVING SALE
509 WEST 2ND
SAT. & SUN.
Jewelry & lots of misc. items.

FLEA MARKET
20th and Grand
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Antiques, collectibles, dishes, records, radios, record players, clothing, furniture, lamps, books, and misc.

YARD SALE
1620 South Vermont
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Motor scooter, washer, 2 color TV's, air-conditioner, small appliances, radios, lots of misc. Auto parts, Ford Mag wheels, bedroom suite.

GARAGE SALE
1427 SOUTH PARK
SAT. & SUN.
June 11 & 12
Clothing-baby to adults, uniforms, baby swing, stroller & walker, storm doors, nails, glassware, house plants, misc.

3 FAMILY BACKYARD SALE
314 E. Boonville
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
B&W TV, good. Table lamps, bedspreads and drapes, clothing all sizes, small electrical appliances, lots of miscellaneous.

LARGE GARAGE SALE
JUNE 9-10-11-12
Clothes, African Violets, platform rocket, new quilt, antiques, 6 oak chairs, cupboard, day bed, tables (one 45 in. round), lots of misc.
Loren Arnett, between Ionia and 65 Highway. Just off P Road. Follow signs.

FLEA MARKET
1115 East 5th
SAT. 10 TO 5
SUN. 1 TO 5
Furniture, antiques, depr. glass, collectibles, books, lots of misc.

BIG SALE
Furniture, stereos, TV's, radios, Singer Touch N' Sew, 1967 Olds Ambulance, books, records, bottles, old fruit jars, pottery, silver, much more.
413 E. BOONVILLE

GRAND OPENING
The all new J & W Used Furniture & Antique Store
734 East 5th
Used furniture, antiques, depression glass, paperback books, other books, bargains galore.
Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5
Monday thru Friday 1-5

BACKYARD SALE
612 W. 5TH
SUNDAY ONLY
8 A.M. - ?
Antiques, ink and other old bottles, china cabinet, buffet, set of 5 chairs, lots of tools, oak dresser chest of drawers, Aladdin lamps, Kerosene lamps, dishes and clothes.

B & J COUNTRY SALES
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10A.M. - 5 P.M.
Eggs, electric appliances, glass, stone ware, trunk, buffets, tables, rocker, dressers, tables, misc.
Turn right Hi-way 50 Drive-In Theater, cross railroad tracks, 1st gravel road North, approx. 2 miles, farm with red buildings, watch signs, 10 minutes from town.

FREE!
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

826-1000
Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 11 A.M. on Friday.

OUTSIDE FLEA MARKET
SUNDAY 9 A.M.
S. HIGHWAY 65
(NEXT TO DICKIE DOO)

GORDON'S COLLECTIBLES
3½ miles S. on Ingram
Depression glass, lot of dishes, dolls, novelties, some furniture.
OPEN MONDAY-TUESDAY

LEE'S SECOND HAND STORE
Appliances & furniture.
We Buy and Sell
1500 S. OSAGE

GARAGE SALE
1824 S. Grand
SUNDAY & MONDAY
Trolling motor, tools, furniture, lamps, dishes, Ruby red, milk white, jewelry, clothes, fishing tackle, and misc.

Lost-Found 08

LOST-Black, white and tan hound. South of Sedalia. Call Gary Cummings, 827-1486.

SMALL; BLACK AND YELLOW KITTEN. Answers to name of "Patches". Lost around 900 block of East 4th. Steve Jackson, 826-0792.

II—Automotive

Automobiles 10

1977 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Broughm, 4 door, $9495 full price. Like new. Save $3500. Private party must sacrifice. Call collect 314-392-3741.

1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, air-conditioning, excellent condition, $2400, going overseas. Call 827-2848.

1968 MUSTANG for parts $175.00. Also 1957 Jeep, 90% restored, $1750.00. Call 826-7794.

1969 IMPALA, 4 door, air-conditioner, power steering and brakes. $550. Call after 5, 827-1466.

1972 CAPRI, 2000 engine, radial tires, good condition, low mileage, 32 MPG. 816-438-6782.

1964 FORD, $150.00. Whirlpool Washer, $30.00. Shower Stall, complete, $25,00. Call 826-5937 after 5.

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA: 5 speed, excellent, over 30 miles per gallon highway. 827-3284 before 3 p.m.

1969 BUICK WILDCAT, 2 door vinyl hardtop; all power and air, excellent condition and clean. $725. Call 827-0444.

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-door, full power, tilt steering wheel, 6-way power seats, air conditioning, Stereo FM, new steel belted radial tires. 563-5828.

1963 FORD VAN, black, good condition. See at 1010 South Murray.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, low mileage, automatic, $800. 826-1247, 827-3529 after 5 week days, anytime Sunday.

1966 MUSTANG, will consider best offer. 728 East 5th.

1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, custom, power, air and cruise. 1973 Plymouth Fury I, power and air. Choice $995. 347-9993. Nights 827-3987.

1968 OLDS 88, 4 new tires, $500. 347-5344.

WANTED: LATE MODEL Pinto Station Wagon. 827-2473.

1972 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, Fury. 314-377-2626.

1976 BLAZER, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, wide tires, spoke wheels. Sell or trade. 826-4269.

1971 V-8, Vega Panel, 302, 4 speed, 12 volt positive traction. 1969 Corvette. 826-9392, 826-7806.

FOR SALE-1974 DODGE RAMCHARGER, V-8, air, 4 wheel drive, automatic. 826-8791.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 doof, runs good, $545. 826-3558.

FOR SALE: 1969 Malibu, $500. Call 827-2467 after 5p.m.

1967 CORVETTE, ROADSTER--both tops, 327, 4-speed, good shape. Call 826-1262 after 7 P.M.

1972 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, good gas mileage, excellent condition, full power and priced to sell. 826-2469.

1956 CHEVROLET with 55,000 actual miles, very clean and in good running condition. 826-1027.

1972 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster, 318 engine, power steering, automatic transmission. 826-5968.

1969 CHEVELLE, 3-speed, 350, new clutch, new exhaust. Call 826-5580.

1965 MUSTANG, overhauled engine, rebuilt 3 speed transmission. $695. Call 827-2105.

1972 LINCOLN MARK IV, full power. 826-2597.

1974 TRANS AM, red with black interior. Two 1966 Chevrolet ½ ton step side pickups. 827-0515.

1977 FORD LEISURE VAN, fully equipped, low mileage. Doty's Motorcycle World, South 65 Highway. 826-4619 or 826-9138 evenings.

1966 FORD RANCH WAGON. 1969 Dodge, 4 door. 826-8515 or 827-3936.

1968 CHEVROLET
IMPALA, V-8, white with white vinyl top, real sharp, airconditioning, $450. Real good shape. 67,000 miles.
CALL 826-3912

4 CHROME
Reverse Chevy wheels and tires, 14 inch. First $50 takes all.
PHONE 826-9230

'73 Monte Carlo, cruise, window, FM, sunroof.....$3395
'71 Monte Carlo, new tires, mags..$1495
'71 Camaro, steering, air.....$1595
'70 Firebird, auto,, FM.....$995
'71 GTO, mags, auto.....$750
RAY'S AUTO SALES
2600 W. Bdwy. 827-1132

'74 Caprice SW, cruise, wind., Michelins, FM, locks.....$2995
'73 Grand Prix, air, buckets.....$2695
'72 Fury, 2 dr., stereo, radials.....$895
'67 Chrysler, clean, cold air.....$495
'64 Chrysler, conv., sharp.....$750
RAY'S AUTO SALES
2600 W. Bdwy. 827-1132

1970 MERCURY CYCLONE SPOILER
Competition red, black interior, AM-FM radio, 4 speed, posti-trac rear, 429 Cobra Jet engine with race Cam, set up by factory. Power steering, power brakes, very, very clean. Absolutely no rust.
3001 CLARENDON ROAD
826-6259

'74 Gremlin.....$1488
'70 Lincoln Continental.....$1695
'72 Grand Torino Wagon.....$1195
'70 T-Bird.....$1150
'69 Chevelle Malibu.....$995
'69 Cadillac.....$1350.
WAGON SPECIAL
'56 Mercury.....$495
TIGER AUTO SALES
3210 S. Limit
826-9720 Res. 826-9269

'76 Ford Maverick, 6 cyl., at., low mileage, excellent condition
'73 Olds. Cutlass, 4 dr., pow., air, low mileage, excellent condition
'72 Ford Maverick Grabber, 2-dr., H.T., extra sharp
'71 Chev. Impala, 4 dr., pow., air, good condition
'70 Ford Maverick, 2 dr., 6 cyl., standard, good condition
'69 Camaro, 2 dr., hardtop, Real sharp
RHODEN'S AUTO SALES
Phone 827-1709
(Cars are located at the Texaco Service Station, 2602 W. Broadway, Sedalia)

1967 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition, cheap transportation, priced to sell, $500. Phone 747-5587.

'72 MERC. COMET, 2 dr., 6 cy., at..$1,275
'71 FORD WAGON, air.....$975
'71 BUICK, 4 dr., pow & air.....$975
'70 BUICK RIVIERA, pow & air.....$975
'69 FORD PICKUP, ½ ton, air.....$1,075
'68 CHEV., 4 dr., pow & air.....$375
TED'S AUTO SALES
619 W. MAIN
Phone 826-7170
After Hours-827-2686

OLLISON USED CARS
'63 Chev. 4-dr.....$325
'69 Ford Station Wagon..$795
'72 Buick, 4 dr. pow.....$1095
'69 Chevelle, 2-dr.....$695
'67 Mercury Cougar.....$495
'70 Chev. Impala, 4-dr....$795
'72 Ford Grand Torino..$1595
'72 Chev. Vega.....$795
'71 Ply. Val., econ. car...$995
10 Cars to choose from $225 each
826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

EASTOWN AUTO SALES
'74 Cadillac Coupe, all pow., A.C.
'74 ElCamino, all pow., A.C.....$2695
'73 Jeep P.U., all pow., A.C., 4 W.D.....$2995
'72 Chrysler Newport Custom, all pow., A.C.....$1195
'73 Maverick, 6cyl. at., pow, A.C. ..$1795
'72 Toyota Cortina, at., A.C.....$1595
'71 Chevelle Concord Wagon, all pow, A.C.....$1250
'72 LTD, all pow. a/c.....$895
'67 Firebird, full pow., A.C.
'65 Mustang 6 cyl.
'68 Chev. Super Van, nice
2118 E. Brdwy. Other cars 826-8706

Trucks 12

1975 CHEVROLET VAN, mag wheels, side pipes, 350 engine, CB, very clean, loaded. 827-0211.

1975 GMC 1 ton, cab and chassis, V-8, power steering, 4 speed, factory dual tanks, in good condition. 429-1480, 747-6992.

VAN, 1977 DODGE, custom interior, cruise, slot mags and radials. $6500. 335-6958.

1964 FORD PICKUP, runs good; $395. 347-5344.

1976 CHEVY Sport pickup stepside, low mileage, like new, full power and air. Call 827-3668.

1975 CHEVROLET, 3/4 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, power, air, AM-FM tape deck, mag wheels, extra good tires, 19,000 miles. $4695 347-5330. LaMonte.

1970 GMC ½ ton pickup, 350 cubic inch, power steering, automatic transmission, good tires, 47,000 miles, $1000. 827-0711.

1974 FORD RANGER XLT: 390 V-8, air-conditioned, power steering and brakes, fiberglas shell, lots of extras. One owner, 24,000 actual miles. 307 N. Street, Windsor. 647-3549.

ATTENTION FARMER-1959 International, ½ ton, 3 speed transmission, 6 cylinder truck. $275. 826-8968.

TRUCKS — TRAILERS
Trans-Central Suppliers, Inc.
4600 South Hwy. 65
Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 827-3735
Parts-Sales-Service
Open 7:30 A.M.-Midnight
See us for your truck needs - from the largest to the smallest.
We Are Truck People.

Mobile Homes 13

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES. 826-1581.

14x65 DETROITER, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, family room, $7200 delivered, Western View Estates Office (2 story house next to Drive-in Theatre), West Main Street Road.

1971, 12X60, 2 BEDROOM, partly furnished, skirted, storage shed, $3500. 827-3677 after 6 p.m. on weekdays.

12x64, 1969 BELMONT, 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, free delivery and set-up. $4200. See at Western View Estates Office (2 story house) across from Drive-in Theatre on Main Street.

12x64, 1972 STAR: 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, skirted, immediate occupancy, $5400. See at Western View Estates Office (2 story house) across from Drive-in Theatre on Main Street.

CUSTOM MOBILE HOME room additions, metal to match. Complete service, repair, skirting, tiedowns, porches, carpeting. Free estimates. Rich Stevson, 827-0187.

1970, 12x60 KENIWOOD, $3995. Unfurnished, free delivery and set-up. See at Western View Estates office (2 story house) across from Drive-In Theatre on West Main.

TRANSPORTING AND MOBILE HOME SERVICE. Call A.G.T. Transporting. 826-8851.

IN LaMONTE: 14 wide 3 bedroom mobile home on city lot, for sale or rent. Call after 5 P.M. 827-3542.

1973 12x60 CAMERON unfurnished, except range, $5100, with central air $5800. 826-2527 after 4:30 P.M.

14X70 MOBILE HOME. Wall-to-wall carpet, central-air, bar, unfurnished. Will sacrifice for payoff. 747-7604.

1976 - 14x70 BROADMORE Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sits on two Lake Ozark lots. Sell with or without lots. 438-5389.

MUST SELL, 32 foot self contained house trailer, fully furnished. Harry Barber, Windsor, Missouri. 816-647-2395.

12x50 1969 STAR, 2 bedroom, new carpet, equipped kitchen, unfurnished, skirted, fenced, storage shed, in Heritage Village. Priced to sell. 827-0968.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING
CHAPLIN
826-1581

Campers 14

8 FOOT TRUCK CAMPER, Sleeps 4, stove, icebox, completely self-contained with jacks. 816-368-2433.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevy Step-Van camper, 24 foot long, dual wheels. 826-3171.

WINNEBAGO camper shell, 36 inch, long, wide, $175. 547-3610.

1976 IMPALA TRAVEL TRAILER, self contained, AC W/heat strip, eye level oven, carpeted, furnished, patio door, antenna, 24' awning, hookups and jacks, like new. 816-438-6782.

PICKUP COVERS- Save by buying direct from Mo. Fiberglas Fab. Inc., Pilot Grove, Missouri. Manufactured for American and Foreign pickups from 8 inch Mini-top to 36 inch metal or fiberglas. Call 834-3115 Monday-Friday. 882-2585 evenings or weekends.

Cycles 16

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electro Glide. Phone 826-0164.

1975 SUZUKI 400 dirt bike. Call 827-2809 after 4 p.m..

1973 SUZUKI TS 250: kit, extra parts, $500. 547-3610.

1975 SUZUKI 250 Street and Trail, low mileage. Call 826-3029.

1975 KAWASAKI 900 Z-1, fairing, touring seat, other extras. Asking $2,150. 563-2069.

LATE MODEL H-D ELECTRA GLIDE, excellent condition, good price. 826-7677 evenings or weekends.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 125cc, 1973, good condition. Hard to start. $250 cash. 1301 South Kentucky, 826-1970.

1973 750 HONDA: 9,000 miles, with extra tank, excellent condition. 827-3668.

Services Offered 21

DON'T GAMBLE
On your investment in asphalt paving. Know your sealing contractor. Call for free estimate for our application of Gilsabind asphalt pavement sealer.
WOLF CONSTRUCTION CO.
826-1722 or 827-1370

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Automotive

FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have The Most Up-To-Date
FRONT-END AND BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL: 826-6123
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Bdwy. 826-6123
Open Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 - 6
Fri. 7:30 - 8, Sat. 8 - 4

Automotive

BUELL BODY SHOP
417 So. Kentucky
Sedalia, Mo.
Also Mechanical Work
Call 827-0038

Building Supplies

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK of BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

Heating & Plumbing

HOME
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Company
219 W. Main 827-0101
Repair, Parts & Service
Furnaces, Air-Conditioners, Humidifiers
Day & Night Emergency Service

Heating & Plumbing

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

Heating & Plumbing

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
925 East 3rd 826-1289

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

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RENTALS
On All Late Model TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
200 West 4th 826-8181

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
PIANOS & ORGANS
702 South Ohio 826-0684

Howard QUARRIES, Inc.
(Your Partner in Ecology)
ALL SIZES CRUSHED ROCK
ENRICHED TOP SOIL
MISSOURI RIVER SAND
(ANY AMOUNT — DELIVERED ANYWHERE)
SANITARY LAND FILL
(STATE APPROVED — OPEN TO PUBLIC FOR DUMPING)
COLD MIX ASPHALT
(AVAILABLE IN ANY QUANTITY)
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED JUST ONE MILE WEST OR SEDALIA ON HWY. 50
— FOR MORE INFORMATION —
PHONE 826-7771

1974 HARLEY DAVIDSON AMF 1000, low miles, very clean, extras. 827-1032.

1973, 500 HONDA, four cycle with fairing. Also 3 rail cycle trailer. 827-2019 after 5:30.

1976 HONDA 750, Super Sport, frame fairing. Immaculate condition. $1,395. 747-3726.

FOR SALE: 350 HD, good condition, 827-0281, 1310½ South Osage.

FOR SALE: 1976 HONDA 360, 3100 miles, excellent condition. See at 124 Dundee or call 826-7659 after 5 P.M.

1971 HARLEY 74. 1970, 250, Triumph. Call 826-8515 or 827-3936.

1971--HARLEY DAVIDSON

Super Glide, 1200cc engine, white pearl paint with lettering and pin stripes. Most all parts chrome. Extra sharp cycle. Contact: Cloverleaf DX Station, Marshall Junction. Call 879-4500 or 879-4377. $2495.

III—Bus. Services

Services Offered 21

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING: Portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

KAYSINGER TERMITE and Pest Control. Free inspections and estimate. Contact Home Lumber Company, Phone 826-8500.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE. Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability–Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE: Pumps, water systems, Smeal hoist, Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle, 826-2559.

SPRAY PAINTING--Barns, roofs, machinery, fencing. Free estimates. Call Wayne Meyer, 343-5793, Smithton, Mo.

CLEAN THE EXTERIOR OF YOUR HOUSE the easy way. Rent our Hydra-Spray Pressure Washer. Cook Paint, 826-2108.

WE RECORD AND RETAPE VENETIAN BLINDS
CALLIES FURNITURE CO.

GOOD BLACK DIRT
We have about 100 loads. Place your order now.
ROWLETTE SOD CO.
826-5610

GUTTERING
Residential, commercial, new or repair. We use solder not glue. 16 years experience. Also, make custom chimney covers. Free estimates.
CENMO 827-2076

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915
W.C. Schnell & Sons
Boonville, Mo.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE
Pumps--water systems
LLOYD DEUSCHLE
826-2559
ROTARY WELL DRILLING
CLINT'S ROTARY DRILLING
747-2823 826-2559

SODDING
Any Amount
GRADING---SEEDING
YARD REPAIRS
Basements or crawl spaces waterproofed
FREE ESTIMATES
ROWLETTE SOD
CALL 826-5610

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

Sales & Service
Over 30 Years
At 420 S. Osage Ave.
Phone 826-0091

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANY TIME • ANYWHERE

Warsaw 438-5510
Waynesville 366-4923
Sedalia 826-4845
Warrensburg 747-9631
Knob Noster 563-2818

Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

Building-Contr. 22

ROOM ADDITIONS: Ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

J&H: All carpenter, concrete, home improvement work. Roofing, Painting, Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297.

REMODELING: ROOM ADDITIONS, cabinets, foundation work, roofing, siding, ceilings lowered and paneling. Free estimates. 827-2588.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Free estimates. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Painting, roofing, concrete work. No job too small. Reasonable. Ernie Keele. 827-3177.

CHIMNEY REPAIR and cleaning, roofing repair, all concrete work. Local Company. 314-377-4740. 816-368-2462 evenings.

K & K REMODELING COMPANY. Home Remodeling and Roofing. Free estimates. 827-3397.

VOLK CONSTRUCTION-Residential and Commercial. Licensed and Insured. Experienced personnel. Call after 5 P.M. 827-3527.

BLOWN CELLULOSE INSULATION ceilings and/or sidewalls. Free estimates. Dale Tankersley. 816-826-8082.

WILLIAM COLVIN Backhoe Service, septic tanks, sewer lines, all type digging. 827-2588.

SIDING: Aluminum, vinyl, or steel. Reasonable. Best of reference. Griffin Improvement, Garden City, Missouri. 816-862-8468.

CARPENTER: 30 years experience, will do inside carpentering, paneling, trim and cabinets, old and new. By contract or hour. Warsaw 438-5017.

CUSTOM BUILDING, remodeling and concrete work. Call 646-6318.

WANTED: Painting, roofing, cement work, carpenter work. Call after 5 P.M. 826-0063, 827-3083.

Taylor-Made BASEMENTS
By Taylor
Specializing in tornado shelters.
826-9155
Edwin Taylor

JACKSON-WISKUR CONCRETE-CONST.
Basements
Foundations
Porches & All Flat Work
826-0792 826-2173

QUALITY CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS
By
L&M
826-7400

Painting 25

HOUSE PAINTING-Free estimates. Interior and exterior, experienced and do good work. 826-0054. Call anytime.

PAINTING: Exterior, Interior or wash your house. Free estimates. Neat and reliable work. Experienced. 827-2168.

IV—Employment

Female 27

WAITRESSES, WAITERS, cooks, bar tenders, cocktail waitresses. Apply in person at Pearl Harbor Club 65.

BABYSITTER WANTED: days, Monday-Friday. Must live in vicinity of 2424 2nd Street Terrace. 826-0903.

COUPLE WANTS WOMAN with one child to live in. Write Box 1010 Care of Democrat.

WANTED LADY to prepare noon and evening meal for elderly couple Monday-Thursday. Phone 826-1156 after 8 A.M. Monday June 13th.

LPN
11-7 Shift
Apply in person.
REST HAVEN
1800 SOUTH INGRAM

SALESLADY
FOR LOCAL JEWELRY STORE
Previous sales experience desired. Must be neat, aggressive and willing to meet the public. 5 day week. Give all particulars to Box 1011, c/o Sedalia Democrat.

Male 28

MANAGER TRAINEES WANTED: Due to our increasing growth at Mark Twain Restaurant, we now have openings for manager trainees. All inquiries should be made in person at Mark Twain Restaurant. 2901 West Broadway.

SALESMAN
Pre-Engineered metal buildings and related products. Send resume care of Sedalia Democrat, Box 1009.

MACHINIST
with crankshaft grinding experience or will train. No phone calls.
Brown's Auto & Machine Shop Co,
323 West 2nd.

Male-Female 29

X-RAY TECHNICIAN. Full time position available. Contact Personnel Office Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg, Mo. 64093.

COOK WANTED-Full time and part time. State Fair Motor Inn, 32nd and Limit. Must have good references. No phone calls.

WANTED: Someone able to make sandwiches and operate 2 meat slicing machines, prefer deli experience. Pot Belly Deli.

INTERESTED PERSONS in providing engraving service at Whiteman Air Force Base, please call 563-3001.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Registered pharmacist, Chief Pharmacist required for 96 bed hospital, excellent working conditions, paid group health insurance and other fringe benefits. For additional information contact: Personnel Department, Fitzgibbon Memorial Hospital, Marshall, Mo. 816-886-7431, Extension 174.

DOWNTOWN MERCHANT EXPANDING
Taking applications now for full and part time employment.
Call Monday, June 13th, 9-5.
827-1407.

NEEDED EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON
With 5 years in direct sales. Top commissions to top producers. Management positions available within 6 months.
Apply in person 9:30 A.M.-11 A.M., 1400 South Limit, Office H, Sedalia, Mo.
Limited positions available.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Large corporation has outstanding sales opening for a sales representative.
Individual must be local resident with management ability, ambition, and show progress for age. Business or sales background helpful, but not essential.
Please send resume care of Manager, P. O. Box 229, Sedalia or call 826-1198 and ask for Mr. Bailey.

PART AND FULL TIME
For aggressive individuals who are willing to work hard for above average income. Must be 21 years old, have car and prefer married. Job will not be explained over phone. For personal interview, call:
MR. GILBERT
314-635-6186

SALES POSITIONS OPEN FOR THE AUTO CLUB OF AMERICA
We provide extensive classroom and in field training. Position holds unlimited earnings potential and automatic increases each year. This is not insurance. No travel. Interview, train and work in your own hometown. For more information call collect now.
AC 816-279-7432

- Recreational Therapist
- Speech Therapist
- Pharmacist
- Dental Hygienist
- Registered Nurses
- X-Ray Technician
- Physical Therapist

"Immediate openings for qualified individuals. Centrally located in Missouri. Life, health insurance; pension plan, Vacation, holidays, sick leave. Competitive salaries. Personnel, Marshall State School-Hospital, Marshall, Mo. 65340. (816) 886-2202, Ext. 262. An Equal Opportunity Employer."

Instruction 37

Notions, Fabric, McCall Patterns
Brother Sewing Machines



TAKING ENROLLMENTS NOW!
O. J's Sewing School
Classes By Appointment Day or Night
117 EAST THIRD Phone 826-7011
Sedalia, Mo.

BARTENDERS
Cocktail waitresses, full or part time.
Interviewing for work July 1st.
Apply
BOTHWELL HOTEL DESK

A BUNCH OF MONEY
$100 TO $200 (COMMISSION) PER DAY
INSTANT MONEY
UNBELIEVABLE PATENTED PRODUCT
DAYTIME SELLING
NO COMPETITION
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
COMPANY FINANCING
(96% APPROVAL)
FIELD TRAINING
BY
$1000 WK. - MEN
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT — ALL DETAILS BY PHONE.
CALL MR. SIMS
MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
913-888-4606
NO PHONY RUN AROUND

Salesperson 30

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-FM Employer. 24 hour recording service.

Situations Wanted 31

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 826-5861.

YARD AND TREE WORK: Also, basement cleaning and light hauling. Free estimates. 826-5160.

HAY HAULING. Call 827-2820 after 5:30, Steve Bunch.

YARD WORK, and cleanup. Any type hauling. Very reasonable. Free estimates. 826-0663, 826-9498.

HAULING of all kinds: rubbage, furniture and etc. Reasonable rates. 827-3509.

LOTS MOWED with brushhog, reasonable rates. Call 826-6981.

BABYSITTING WANTED, my home, days, Monday - Friday. Experienced. 826-0206.

Business Opport. 32

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Will not interfere with present employment. No selling required. 20 year old company. See our ad on the Sports Page, today!

YES!
THERE IS A SENSIBLE WAY TO ADD TO YOUR INCOME IF YOU ARE CARPENTRY OR MECHANICALLY INCLINED.
Manufacturer needs personnel to install and instruct consumer on application of a new building product.
HIGHLY PROFITABLE DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Enjoy immediate lucrative earnings by working 10 to 15 hours weekly.
NO SELLING
To be considered, applicant must be an established resident with good references.
Investment obligation can be financed for qualified applicant.
For personal interview, send phone number and general information about yourself.
Hercules Products
P. O. Box 4069
Winter Park, Florida 32793

V—Financial

Money to Loan 35

MR. BUSINESSMAN: If your company suffers from cash flow problems caused by a growing accounts receivable, we may be able to help. Call or write Mr. Boatman at 826-4546 or P. O. Box 850, Sedalia, Mo.

VII—Livestock

Pets 39

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. Cocker puppies. 827-2064.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, reservations, 8-6. Sunday pickup 6-7. Closed Tuesday. 826-2086.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Open Monday through Saturday. Call for appointment. 827-1002.

BLANK'S KENNEL: All Breed Boarding. Cocker puppies. 816-826-4958.

THE ROYAL POODLE. Reopened at 108 South Ohio. All breed grooming. 827-1490.

LUCILLE'S POODLE SHOP, new start, low rates. Call for appointment. 826-4799.

AKC DOBERMAN PINCHER PUPS Whelped April 29th, 1977, champion bloodlines, black and tan. 826-2890.

IRISH SETTER, 8 months old, AKC registered, female, $50. 827-3538.

6 WEEKS OLD: half Malemute pups, $10. 2206 West 1st.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG puppies, $100. Call collect after 5 P.M. (816) 534-7493.

CHINCHILLAS. 656-3607 after 5.

REGISTERED BLOND 6 month old Cocker Spaniel, female. Phone 826-9149.

AKC IRISH SETTER, male, 4 years old. Call after 5 P.M. 827-2142.

CUTE, ADORABLE blonde Cocker Spaniel puppies, 8 weeks old, $30. See at 1001 South Missouri or call 826-3977.

FOUR REGISTERED BLUE TICK Coon hounds, four months old. Call 826-1262 after 7 P.M.

AKC DOBERMAN PUPS, 3 males, $125; 2 females, $150. Champion Bloodlines. 827-3055.

German Shepherd Puppies, $25.00. 647-2403. Jack Sowash.

PERSIANS: Beautiful kittens and proven breeders, 417-759-2016, Puddy Tat Shack Cattery, Route I, Fair Grove, Mo. 65648.

Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: 826-4741, Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

WANTED TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual. 816-859-2639.

SPOTTED BOARS: Purebred, serviceable age. Jaeger Farms, Smithton. 343-5603.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford Bulls for sale. Jack Florida, Route 2, Windsor. 647-5526.

NEW AND USED horse and stock trailers. Financing available. 826-8438. Lloyd Williams on South Park.

POLLED CHAROLAIS BULLS
Yearlings to 2½ yrs. Bloodlines selected for easy calving.
KARL DARBY
826-7383

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Lewis C. Hieronymus
INQUIRE AT
HUGHESVILLE LOCKER
826-8630
HALVES..... lb. 70¢
HIND QUARTERS . lb. 83¢
FRONT QUARTERS lb. 59¢
Free Liver With Beef
All slaughtering and processing done under USDA Inspection.

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothesline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers. 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

PIANO: Spinet or Console for sale. Wanted - responsible party to take over piano. Write Mr. Patterson, Ike Martin Music Co. 608 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

LIFETIME CONCRETE SEPTIC Tanks. $100 for 500 gallon, $200 for 1000 gallon. 827-3024, or 826-6424.

CLARK RUG SHAMPOOER, with 45 gallon of shampoo. 827-0211.

2 STEREOS: one repossessed: one left in layaway. Pickup payments. Plaza Stereo. Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826-0197. Open 9-9.

BARGAINS on new and used guns, stereos, musical instruments, rings and watches, paperback books. Buy and sell coins. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage, 826-4154.

NEW GARAGE DOOR, 16 foot wide, wood, overhead, flush panels/hardware, $225. 827-2488.

NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam cleans carpets cleaner and keeps them cleaner longer. Rent at Coast to Coast Stores.

SEARS KENMORE gas range, continuous cleaning oven, Harvest gold, 6 months old, like new, $200. 827-2679.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE-Desk, chairs, file cabinets and lockers. Call 826-6222, 218 West Main.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, coppertone, with icemaker. Phone 826-5932.

4 CHANNEL STEREO with 8 track AM-FM, over half paid, assume payments. Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills Shopping Center, Sedalia, Mo. 826-0197, open 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

SEWING MACHINE
Singer Touch 'N Sew, zig-zags, blind hems, overcasts, and buttonholes. Cost $449. $99 or $9 a month. New guarantee. 827-0914.

CLEARANCE-
USED SEWING MACHINES

Kenmore-cabinet model	$39.95
Necchi-cabinet model	$79.95
Singer Touch & Sew portable	$79.95
Singer Stylist Zig Zag Portable	$99.95
Kenmore Portable	$14.95
Universal Zig Zag Portable	$39.95
Montgomery Ward Portable	$29.95
Singer Slant Needle Z.-Z. Portable	$99.95
Remington Zig Zag Portable	$39.95

SINGER CO.-
209 SOUTH OHIO-

WASHSTAND: kitchen and mantle clocks, 2 walnut chairs, other small things. 826-5974.

GOOD 19 inch, color, portable RCA television. Call 827-2747.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22"x32"x.010"
Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

Antiques 45

ANTIQUE DISHES, oak sideboard, antique dining table and chairs, goblet collection (70), walnut victorian love seat, good. Lots of miscellaneous. 441 Locust, Lincoln, Mo. 547-2236.

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Antiques for sale. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate, downtown Stover.

Boats and Acc. 46

1973 16 FOOT Ranger Bass boat, Wonder trailer, Super Motor Guide trolling motor, 85 horsepower Mercury motor, excellent condition. 307 N. Street, Windsor. 647-3549.

15 FOOT BASS BOAT, 50 horse power Johnson electric trolling motor and lowrance locator. John Blain, 1916 South Osage.

Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

GOOD USED pine lumber, reasonable. 2x8, 2x6, 2x4, 1x4, 1x12, tongue and grove, 1x4. Galvanized tin. 826-8770.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

FOR SALE
15 INCH STRUCTURAL PIPE
Because of its great strength this pipe can be buried deep as in pond dams; or used for field drainage, irrigation, terrace outlets, and waterways. Many counties and cities use this pipe for roads, driveways, culverts, and storm sewers. Approximately 3,000 feet available.
Contact: Elwood Long
P. O. Box 1081
Columbia, Mo. 65201
Phone: 314-442-7777

Road Equipment 50

BIG SAVINGS
BERCO
UNDERCARRIAGE
FIAT-ALLIS CAT
INTERNATIONAL
COOKE SALES AND SERVICE
Sedalia, Mo.
(816) 826-2777

Farm Equipment 52

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATIONS for portable and standby Electricity, "every farm needs one." Call Winpower 827-1295.

JOHN DEERE, 4-row, 3 point hitch cultivator and hedge posts. 527-3697.

MR. FARMER-We give one day service on radiator work if in before 3 in afternoon. Patton's Skelly and Radiator Service. 1615 East Broadway, 826-9150.

1969 H-4 track loader. 827-3390.

504 INTERNATIONAL gas tractor, high clearance. 816-366-4648, call after 6p.m.

GIGANTIC Absolute Auction. 75 combines, 50 cornheads. Monday, June 27, 9:30. Everything sells. Sale bill write: McWhirter Implement, Baxter, Iowa. 515-227-3283.

Fuel-Feed 53

HAY FOR SALE. Call 816-368-2433.

Musical Merch. 58

CASH FOR USED Grands, Consoles, and Spinet Pianos. Ike Martin Music Co. 608 South Ohio. 827-3293.

SACRIFICE: SLINGERLAND 13 piece chrome Mellodic Tom Drum Set, complete. Vic Fredericks, 687-3697.

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?
Check with Shaw Music about our Rental- Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs--by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio 826-0684

Wanted to Buy 60

WANTED: OLD U.S. coins. 1964 and before. Top Prices. 827-3604.

FEATHERBEDS WANTED; Duck or goose. Write or call Walter H. White, 2301 N. Woodlawn, Sedalia, Mo. 65301. 826-7655.

PENNIES: 1958 or older, paying 40% over face value and up. Also wanted, all silver coins. 827-2904.

EDISON cylinder-record phonograph. Also, cylinder records. Harold Garrett, 1617 East 7th. 826-5472.

BOB'S USED FURNITURE and Antiques, 1115 East 5th, buys, sells anything of value. 826-9528, 827-2858.

IX—Rooms and Board

Rooms w/o Board 64

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman, shower, private entrance, refrigerator. 322 W. 7th. 827-0646.

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent, West side. Also, babysitting from 5p.m.-9p.m. 826-3243.

X—Real Estate for Rent

Mobile Homes 67

2 BEDROOM, furnished, large living room, no pets, deposit required. Call 826-6307.

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedroom Mobile Home. 826-2845.

Apartments 69

1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, redecorated, clean, debugged. West, furnished or unfurnished, deposit, lease, references. After 5 weekdays, 827-2519.

TWO LARGE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, furnished, 2 room efficiency, utilities paid, references and deposit. 827-3542.

4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 103 East 13th, newly remodeled, available June 4, $100 deposit, $135 per month. 827-1016 or 826-2928.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments, furnished and unfurnished, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet, Hotpoint kitchen, off street parking, balconies, laundry and storage, swimming pool, from $160. Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive. 826-6340.

FOUR ROOM LOWER, Three and Two room upper, furnished, air conditioned adults, deposit. 827-1140, 826-2367.

EXTRA NICE: Lower, 4 rooms furnished utilities paid, no pets. Call after 5p.m. 826-7223.

SMALL PANELED kitchenette, furnished west, utilities paid, retired or mature adul only. Damage deposit and references 826-5768 or 826-0656.

4 ROOMS, upper, close-in, all private, partly furnished, no pets, $100. Deposit. 826-9983.

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY, stove, refrigerator, utilities furnished. Couple or singles only. Deposit. 1008 East 7th.

SHOW ME REAL ESTATE
RENTALS
1 BDRM- (large enough for king sized bed), large living room and kitchen with range and refrigerator, ceramic bath & shower, utility room, central air, all w/w, draped, fenced yard, off-street parking. Available June 1.
FURNISHED- 1 bdrm, living room, kitchen, off-street parking, fenced yard - available June 1.
JOHN BEATTY, BROKER
826-3663

Houses 81

BROOKING PARK VILLAGE
East Highway 50 at Route TT, Sedalia, Mo. 65301 • 816-826-5811



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 2-4 P.M.
"Where You Can Keep What You've Worked a lifetime to save."

FURNELL
REALTY COMPANY
3907 S. LIMIT
S. 65 Hwy.
Sedalia
827-2213
REALTOR

RESIDENTIAL

NEW LOW PRICE
Just $19,800 is all it takes to buy this 4 bedroom, completely remodeled home. Carpeting, drapes, storms and screens, range and oven included. Very nice kitchen. Low taxes and heat costs. 812 East 6th.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Should finish out in about 30 days. New home will feature heat pump heating system, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, living, dining, kitchen, finished double garage, 90x209 foot lot, just out of town, 1800 square feet of elegance for under $40,000. Still time to choose your own decor.

SEE THIS ONE
Smithton-Beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom older home, carpeted, fireplace, formal dining room, unique open stairway, located on extra large corner lot, must see to appreciate. $16,500.

NEW COUNTRY ESTATE
Gorgeous Mediterranean style home built in 1976 being offered due to owner transferring out of town. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, spiral staircase, double oven, stove top range. Elegance throughout. House and 7 acres are located just south of Flat Creek off 65 Highway. Call us to see.

104 SUBURBAN LANE
3/4 acre in Southern Hills offered for the first time. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, carpeting, some drapes, 1800 square foot split level home. Beautiful setting. Under $40,000.

2502 ROSEBUD CIRCLE
Bigger than average, Maplewood home, less than 2 years old and like new. 3 bedrooms, attached garage, very nice lot. Assumable FmHA loan if you qualify. Call for appointment.

$10,900 FULL PRICE
Very nice bungalow all on one floor, 2 or 3 bedrooms, full basement garage, chain link fence, Whittier School. Just listed and exclusive with us. 672 East 17th.

SMITHTON
Nice older 2 story home on corner lot with plenty of big shade trees, fruit trees, big garden spot, 3 bedrooms, new garage and shop building. $18,000.

1503 COUNTRY CLUB
Serene and undisturbed by the recent tornado. This 3 bedroom ranch sits on large corner lot. Excellent condition inside and out. Immediate possession. Will VA. Low $20's.

HOME & HALF ACRE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, carpeting, all electric kitchen with utility room. Just west of city limits, $21,500. 1400 square foot double wide Kent Manor home. See to appreciate.

EXECUTIVE ESTATE
2900 square feet of sumptuous living located on 5 acres of heavily wooded land. Just too many amenities to try to list here. Call us for an appointment to see. $89,000.

NEW LISTING
Like new 3 bedroom ranch, living, dining, family room, oversized lot, approximately 1300 sq. ft. of living space. A real buy at $27,000.

HOME & HALF ACRE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, carpeting, all electric kitchen with utility room. Just west of city limits, $21,500. 1400 square foot double wide Kent Manor home. See to appreciate.

CLIFTON CITY, 18 ACRES SOLD
920 WEST 5TH..... SOLD
SOUTHGATE LOT 20 .... SOLD

EXCLUSIVE OR OPEN?
We have a steady stream of buyers through our office. If you want fast action in selling your house, we can help. We'll be happy to have your listing on an "open" basis, but can better serve you when we are given an exclusive listing for a short period of time. Let's talk about it.

FARMS & ACREAGES

CLOSE TO TOWN
24 acres, 2½ miles from city limits; blacktop road, beautiful building location, one of the few close-in locations available.

BUILDING SITES
Two 10 acre tracts, lots of trees, Smithton area, See Bill Jackson.

GREEN RIDGE AREA.
80 Acres, on blacktop road, has everything but a house. Good deep well and good outbuildings, all can be cultivated.

52 ACRES
Green Ridge area, 13 acres milo, balance grass, creek borders north side of farm, small concrete block barn, good fences, some timber, excellent building location.

BUSINESSES

OWNER SAYS SELL!
Price has just been reduced $1,000 on Houstonia's only beer tavern. Building and all equipment included for just $5,500.! Unbeatable return on investment. Let us show you the profit figures.

FURNELL
REALTY COMPANY
827-2213
DICK ESSER
Managing Broker
826-8714
BILL JACKSON
Associate
1-343-5753 SMITHTON
JACKI GATES
Associate
827-2898

Apartments 69

4 ROOMS, furnished, bath, utilities, air, couple, no pets, deposit, references. 402 East 3rd.

SINGLES ONLY, furnished convenience apartment. Utilities paid, $100 per month, $50 notice and cleaning deposit. Call 826-3225 or 827-2022.

LOWER 3 ROOM, furnished, $105.00. Utilities paid. Girls only, no pets, reference. 826-7196.

Duplexes 70

OR SALE-2 bedroom, 1½ baths, living and dining rooms, basement, near Sacred Heart. 826-4557.

5 ROOM DUPLEX, $100 deposit, $125 month, no pets. 826-9330.

SEVERAL
2 AND 3 BEDROOM
DUPLEXES FOR RENT

No Pets.

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVEST. CO.
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

Houses 71

5 ROOMS FURNISHED, references. Call after 5 weekdays or Saturday and Sundays. 826-7323.

AVAILABLE JULY 1, Two or three bedroom, two fireplaces, all extras. Deposit. 1306 West 5th.

Business Places 73

WAREHOUSE-West side, 3500 square feet. Call 826-2666.

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR LEASE
2640 sq. ft., 2 drive-in doors and loading dock. Available June 15.
For information call
R. A. POTTS
826-6961

USE
WANT ADS

Offices 74

OFFICE SPACE, $25 per month per room. Call 826-7788 or 826-9440.

OFFICE SPACE
Located 500 West 16th
For lease or sale
Owner will finance
Contact: R. A. POTTS
826-6961

Wanted to Rent 79

WANTED: 3 bedroom home, in Sedalia. Call 647-2575.

WANTED TO RENT: unfurnished four bedroom house, rural or edge of town, in area Warrensburg-Windsor-Sedalia, Option to buy? References if needed, D. L. Orvik, Mekinock, North Dakota, 58258. 701-594-5352.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

Houses 81

FURNELL REALTY, 3907 South Limit, 827-2213. Evenings call Dick Esser 826-8714 or Bill Jackson 816-343-5536 collect.

FOR SALE: 1 story, 4 unit apartment house, good location. Priced to sell. P. O. Box 313, Stover, Missouri.

TRADE YOUR DAMAGED HOME: as is, for near new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpet, country kitchen, attached garage. 1624 Heck Avenue or 1401 East 7th. 826-7784 after 6p.m.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, central Sedalia. Three bedroom home, 3 miles from Sedalia. 826-8035.

TWO BEDROOM older modern home, Sedalia. Two bedroom modern house, small acreage, near Sedalia. 827-0572.

BY OWNER: 1½ story older home, 1519 South Vermont. $8800.00. 826-8624 or 827-3666.

KENNIE MILLER Realtor



WEST SIDE- 2 Story older home, 4 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, new carpeting. This home has been redone, attractive inside and out, Gracious living.

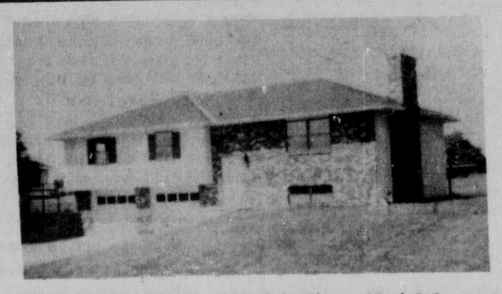
GOOD BUYS ON 2 BEDROOM HOMES

2 BEDROOM- Large family room with fire place, refrigerator and range, fenced in back yard, nice location.
2 BEDROOM- Brick, corner lot, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioner, kitchen on front, new electric fire place, detached garage, vacant, immediate possession.
2 BEDROOM COTTAGE- Wall to wall carpeting, nice large rooms, closed in porch like room, all windows, separate garage with extra carport. Nice corner lot, large fenced in lot adjoining, can be bought with or without extra lot.

A HONEY OF A HOME- For the larger family, 4 bdrms, huge family room, large living and dining W/fireplace, 2½ baths. DBL oven range + blt-in bar-b-que in kitchen. Many more extra's to see in this all brick home in West location.

Jim Hall 826-6406 Judy Wolthuis 826-1712

WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
Serving Sedalia for 30 Years
SOUTH HIWAY 65 at 18th
826-2586 826-2525



SPACIOUS RAISED RANCH- Glendale Place, 32nd & Stewart. 4 bedroom, fully carpeted, massive stone fireplace, large family room, 3 bathrooms, large country kitchen, 2200 sq. ft. of living area. Also: 2150 sq. ft. split foyer. Same location.
CONTACT 885-3833, if no answer CALL 885-2824
McSPADDEN CONSTRUCTION CO.

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

EXCLUSIVE- 1018 SOUTH GRAND. Extra nice 3 bedrooms, real large kitchen, nice cabinets, dining room, living room, ceramic bath, new furnace, central air, hardwood floors, with nice rugs, detached garage, fenced backyard. Owner leaving state. A bargain at $21,500. Appointment only. SOLD
EXCLUSIVE- 2303 East 15th, 3 large br., full basement, 1½ baths, large L.R., nice kitchen, lots of cabinets, 90 x 150 ft. lot, owner lives out of town. Says sell. Only $27,500. Shown by appointment only.
3 BEDROOM- family room, 2 car garage, central air, 1½ baths, excellent condition, large lot, edge of town, $37,500.
4 1/4 ACRES- beautiful secluded country tri-level, detached 2 car garage and workshop, young orchard, all in excellent condition. Many extras. 9 miles. $45,000.

I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS.
HAVE BUYERS WAITING
MEMBER MULTILIST

ESTABLISHED 1880
PORTER REAL ESTATE

Sales Personnel:
Shirley Zoernig 827-3614
Lavina Coontz 826-1594
Jim Keck 826-0179

112 W. 4TH ST. 826-5254

EAST--2 CORNER LOTS

4 bedroom home, remodeled, 1½ baths, carpeting, forced air gas furnace, part basement, detached garage and storage shed, garden planted.

651 EAST 13TH—$21,000

2 LOTS- 2 bedrooms at present, but possibility of utilizing upstairs for more room, large living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, excellent condition.

DRESDEN AREA--3 ACRES

3 BEDROOMS- built-in country kitchen, 2½ baths, large family room with 1 complete antique brick wall with brick fireplace, own well, and storage building in rear. Price $40's.

735 EAST 4TH ST.

NEEDS REPAIR- 2 bedrooms, formal dining, large wooden sliding doors, alum. comb. storm windows, corner lot, fenced rear yard. Price $8500.

814 EAST 7TH ST.

2 BEDROOMS- some carpeting, garage. $10,750.

WEST- 2 bedrooms, remodeled, garage. Price $16,500.

1301 WEST THIRD- 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces new forced air gas heat, full basement, 2 car garage, large landscaped grounds. Call for appointment.

SOUTH BARRETT AREA- 2 bedrooms, possibility of more, drapes, carpeting, forced air gas furnace, attached garage, basement, $20's.

EXTRA NICE- 3 bedroom home, located East, some carpeting, garage with workshop space. Price $16,500.

LIST YOUR HOME FOR SALE WITH US

HIERONYMUS AND SON REALTORS

826-0093
1030 S. Limit
(65 HWY at 11TH)

VERY SPACIOUS SUBURBAN HOME- Executive Tri-Level, 4 Bdr, 2½ ceramic Baths, 2 Family rms, Great kitchen with built-in stove, double oven, & dishwasher, Formal Living & Dining rm, entrance foyer, central air, 2 car garage/opener. OWNER VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL NOW!! Price High $40's.
CLASSIC 2 STORY- Completely Remodeled, new w/w carpet, new kitchen, Great Living rm with brick Fireplace, formal Dining rm, master Bdr plus 2 nice bdrs, 1½ Baths, den, Basement-upstairs utility rm, nice yard with Trees-Sharp West Location. Price low $30's.
BRAND SPANKING NEW- Suburban Split Foyer, Colonial Appearance, 4 Bdr, 2½ Baths, Family rm-Fireplace, large Country Kitchen with Elec. built-in appliances, Central Air, 2 car garage, plus many extras and Quality Workmanship through out. $30's. Only 5 per cent Down Needed.
ALL BRICK RANCH- Newly remodeled, 3 bdr., 2 baths, family rm.-fireplace, "L" shaped living and formal dining rm., full basement, finished rec.rm. & 4th bdr., nice yard. Price $30's.
BRAND SPANKING NEW (Never Occupied)- 3 bdr. ranch, ceramic bath, w.w. carpet, patio, att. garage, located on six (6) lots. 10 miles S.W. of town. Price $20's. VERY SMALL DOWN.

COUNTRY PROPERTY- Prestigious Colonial Split-Foyer, Brick & Frame construction, 4 Bdr., 2 ceramic Baths, Family rm. with Bar, Country Kitchen with ceramic cook top stove, double oven, dishwasher, att. garage. Very choice Five (5) ACRES. ANXIOUS. Good Buy.

10 OR 20 ACRES- Very Custom Brick Executive Home, 3 Bdr. plus master Bdr., 3½ ceramic Baths, Family rm. with wet bar & Fireplace, Formal Living rm-Fireplace and Formal Dining rm., full Basement-Fireplace, screened in porch. This Home Has ALL the Extra's.

906 WEST BROADWAY- Sharp remodeled home, 4 bdr., 2 full baths, family rm.-- fireplace, formal dining rm., w. w., 2 car garage, basement. OWNERS ANXIOUS TO SELL!!

WALNUT HILLS- Very Individualistic Home, sunken living rm. with stone Fireplace, Fantastic Kitchen including Bar-B-Que grill, 3 Bdr. plus super Master Bdr., 3 full Baths, office, walk out Basement with Family rm. - stone Fireplace and wet bar, plus many, many extras.

SOUTH 65 HIWAY- Prime Commerical Building site, could subdivide, Owner Financing-Priced to Sell Now.
SMALL MOBILE HOME PARK- Concrete pads, utilities for 26 units, could add on. Excellent Terms $28,000.

NEED LISTINGS - HAVE BUYERS
SELLING SEDALIA HOMES 26 YEARS

JANET SHELLEDY
REALTOR
827-0015

DAVID HIERONYMUS II
REALTOR G. R. I.
826-0093

826-0093

DAVID K. HIERONYMUS, REALTOR

FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS
Curbing, Paved Streets, Underground Utilities.
$5,000 and Up
GLENDALE PLACE
(32nd & Grand)
For Information Call
COMSERVE
PHONE 826-7815

BROADWAY REALTY

1911 West Broadway Office 826-4280



811 S. CARR

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS- When for just a little more, you can have the very best! This lovely home is custom built of quality materials, on a beautifully landscaped corner lot in a choice location. Formerly the Virginia Flower home. Shown by appointment.
REFRESHINGLY ROOMY- Near Liberty Park, 4 bedrooms, dining room, den or family room 1½ baths, w/w carpet, full basement, 1½ lots, large detached garage, new steel siding, full floored attic, a lovely home for $30,000.
ENGLISH TUDOR- Brick, 3 bedrooms, excellent basement, 2 lots, near Liberty Park, a beautiful home, Mid $40's.
GO AHEAD AND FALL IN LOVE- You can afford this, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, fully insulated, window air, 1 car detached garage, fenced yard, Only $30,000.
CHARMING STORY AND HALF- Has been completely remodeled, new kitchen cabinets, all new paint and paper, new carpet, bath and half, formal dining room, large living room, with fireplace, you'll love it! Low $30's.
LOW TEENS- 3 bedroom, large back yard, attached garage, west. Low down and owner will finance.
OWNER FINANCED- 3 bedrooms, family room or dining room, fenced back yard, approx. ½ acre, part basement, excellent east location — Vacant, $13,500.
10 ACRES- all fenced, close in, bungalow type house, remodeled, aluminum siding, all new kitchen, good well, full basement.
MORE FAMILY THAN YOU HAVE HOUSE- Then look at this 4 bedroom and only $15,000, 1½ baths, new roof, part basement, East 10th.
SMITHTON- 1½ lots with 6 room house, needs handyman but is a sturdy house. $6500.

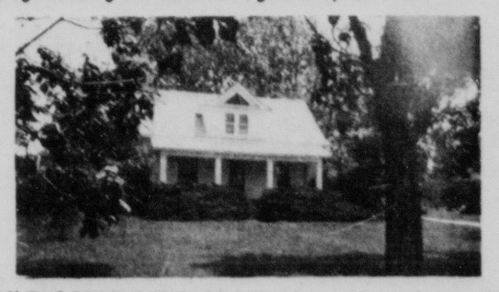
WE NEED LISTINGS
Edna Wills -- 826-2531
Jack Foote -- 826-7282
Edith Rissler -- 826-7254
Peggy Thomas -- 347-5902 (Call Collect.)

Maggard REALTY

826-0078
520 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.



(151) **3 BDRM, 1½ STORY-** 1009 S. Vermont, 2 bdrms down & 1 large bdrm upstairs. Formal dining room, large living room & den with corner fireplace, $22,000.
(148) **BRICK AND FRAME RANCH-** 2 bdrms plus nursery room, living room with W/B fireplace, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, utility room, carpeting, window air, fenced lot 90x125 - garage 30x30 with heat and water. Only $26,000.
(77) **NEAR NEW 3 BDRM-** Double wide mobile home, including 2 lots, with hook-up in for 2nd mobile home. Just outside city limits with city water & gas. Priced to Sell at $13,500.
(140) **EXCLUSIVE-** 5 room home with paneling, carpeting, lots of closets, eat-in kitchen, with birch cabinets, utility room, enclosed porch, located at 2239 East Broadway, 2 lots partly fenced with lovely garden already producing. $14,000.00.
(149) **3 BDRM BUNGALOW-** in excellent condition located on 2 lots, with large garden space, 2 porches, 1 enclosed, covered patio, new forced air furnace with central air. Good garage, storage building with basement, good shop. $27,500.



(119) **TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE-** 2 houses located on 2 side by side lots: One 4 bedroom, formal dining room, large well arranged kitchen, part basement, new forced air furnace, large garage, on 65 x 168 ft. lot; and, one small one bedroom house with living room and kitchen on 68 x 135 ft. lot. Good rental property. Both houses for $32,500.
(146) **13 ACRE-** building site, with pond, some timber and some tillable. 1 mile south of Springfork Lake.
(130) **WITHIN 5 MILES OF SEDALIA-** 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, formal dining room, great room with fireplace, w.w. carpeting, central air, with 20 acres. $76,500.

REALTOR®

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Weekends Call
Viola Waller 826-2064
Jerry De Chant 668-4695

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.

2125 W. Broadway Office Phone 826-1937

EXCLUSIVE---NEAR BOTHWELL HOSPITAL-1509 S. Ingram, large lot.
EXCLUSIVE-1909 Fairview Ct. 3 bdrm ranch, convenient to STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER.
EXCLUSIVE- 2603 Clarenden Rd., 4 bdrm bi-level.
COTTAGE- neat 3 bdrm, on approx. ½ acre, $15,500.
LARGE FAMILY ROOM- 4 bdrm ranch, 2½ baths, hot-water heat, att. double gar. west location.
2 STORY- big and roomy 4 bdrm, formal dining room, full BASEMENT. $30,000.
COUNTRY LOTS- lots surrounding lake $5,500 each.
NEW- tri-level, 3 bdrm, fireplace, plus extras, $37,000.
NEW- raised ranch, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, family room in BASEMENT, att. double gar. $49,500.
BRICK TRIM RANCH- 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, fireplace in living room, att. gar. also det. gar. 100x150 lot, $26,000.

Judy Kitchens 826-9952
Dean Kitchens 826-9952
Associates
Wayne Davis, Broker
826-4470

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE.

BOB SCHULZ REALTY

123 E. 3rd 827-3550

Realtor Associates

Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

Broker
Bob Schulz 826-4387



1605 WEST 11th- REMBRANDT COULD'T PAINT a prettier picture than this beautifully landscaped home with woodburning fireplace, 2 bedroom (one extra large), formal dining room, built-in kitchen, gas BBQ, w.w. carpet, attached garage, patio. Upper $20's.
917 WEST FOURTH- Charming redecorated home, 3 bedrooms plus sewing room, built-in kitchen with stove and dishwasher, 1½ baths, basement, 1½ car garage, walk to park.
1315 SOUTH LAMINE- 2 or 3 bedrooms, lovely big country kitchen, w.w. carpet, 1½ lots, storage buildings.
2201 SOUTH MISSOURI- Beautifully landscaped corner lot, roomy 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, country kitchen, family room or garage, large utility, near new furnace and central air, chain link fence, storage building, you must see inside.
GLENDALE PLACE- call to see these 3 and 4 bedroom luxury homes and duplex, all the extras. $49,500 and up.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US!

NEWMAN REALTY

ALBERT W. NEWMAN, BROKER, 826-7832
SALESMAN HOMER TYLAR, 527-3757
1901 S. LIMIT AVE., S. 65 HIGHWAY

WEST- 2 bedrooms & storage & utility, close in. $8,000 down payment & owner carry at a low monthly payment.
INCOME PROPERTY- Both down-Two 2 bedroom apartments, very clean. Quick possession.
RANCH- Brick trim, 3 bedroom, built ins, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, 2 lots & 2 car garage. All for $26,000.
SOUTH- 4 bedroom split-level, 2 baths, central air, 2 car garage. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.
SMITHTON- Good older home, newly decorated, extra lot, fruit trees & garden, $32,500. OWNER SAYS SELL.
100 PLUS ACRES- Or 9 acres, 6 room bungalow, close in.
UNIMPROVED- 50 Acres with or without Mobile Home. All for $37,500.
20 ACRES OR MORE- Large older home in A-1 condition. PRICED TO SELL.

"WE NEED LISTINGS" Have cash buyers.
Please call anytime.

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY

1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100

DALE BREDWELL
Broker
Phone 826-6470

LAWRENCE FUNK
Salesman
Phone 826-5060

WEST- 4 Bdr., formal dining room, 2 car garage, family room, finished base. Lower 40's.
WEST- Older 4 bdr. home, formal dining room, base., detached garage, large fenced lot. Upper 20's.
WEST- 4 bdr., w. w. carpeting, full base., corner fenced lot, steel siding, Horace Mann School. Lower 20's.
EAST- 4 Bdr., dining room, base., corner lot, near shopping center. Mid teens.
EAST- 5 Bdr., carpeting, fireplace, pt. base., good location. Fast possession.
EAST- 4 room home, 2 car garage & large work shop, nice lot, very nice for older couple. Lower teens.
VERY NICE- 2 bdr. home, w. w. carpeting, unattached garage. Mid teens.
3 BEDROOM HOME- 2 baths, w. w. carpeting, large 2 car garage, brick front. Only $26,000.
SUBURBAN- 13 Acres, 3 bdr., 2½ baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, new barn, close in. Priced right.
SUBURBAN- 1 acre, near new 3 Bdr., full base., w. w. carpeting, C.A., 2 car att. garage, formal d. room, Very nice. $47,500.

WE HAVE SOME NICE BLDG. LOTS OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL STOCKED LAKE NEAR SEDALIA. CHECK THESE WHILE YOU HAVE A CHOICE.

FARMS

240 ACRES- 3 bdr. home, plenty of water, good cattle farm, 160 acre tillable.
180 ACRES- 2 bdr., barn, well fenced, mostly grass, east of Sedalia.
158 ACRES- Hog & cattle farm, highway location, mostly grass.

WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL DIFFERENT TYPES OF COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE.

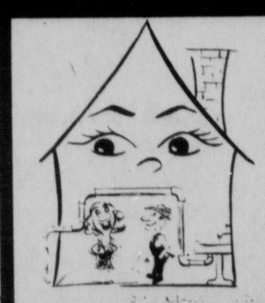
REAL ESTATE THE
MOST DOWN TO EARTH INVESTMENT
YOU CAN MAKE

Realtor - Multilist

STREIT REALTY CO.

PRESENTS The Talking House

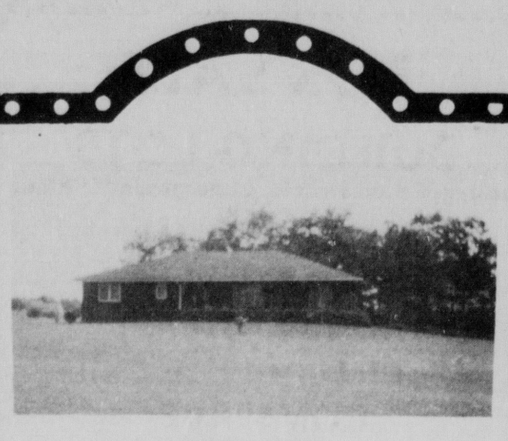
EXCLUSIVE- 3 BR ranch, W/W carpet, fully draped, 20x25 F/R, country ktchn, full walk out bsmt, lg. corner lot, no city tax.
BRICK- 4 BR ranch, 2½ B's, 3 window airs, w/w carpet, frpl. F/R, patio, lots of extras.
SW VILLAGE- 3 BR ranch 2½ B's, formal D/R, fam. rm. w/ frpl, w/w thruout, dbl. gar., full bsmt, must see to appreciate.
EXCLUSIVE- 3 BR ranch, F/R in bsmt, att. gar, stg. bldgs. on 6 lots. Smithton schls.
EXCLUSIVE- 2 BR. dining rm, bsmt, storms, gar, teens.
717 W. 7TH- Duplex, 2 lg. apts, 1 furnished, teens.
3-PLEX- Excellent location, close to all facilities.
COIN-O-MATIC- West location, priced right.
1 AC- split foyer 3 BR, subdivision.



IT LOOKS BEAUTIFUL HAROLD, BUT ARE YOU SURE YOU READ THE INSTRUCTIONS RIGHT?

RESTAURANT- Home style, good location.

STREIT REALTY CO.
827-1960
S. HIGHWAY 65
ACROSS FROM
PITSTOP CAFE
We Don't Sell Homes...
We Match People To Homes



Walnut Hills

Quality + Quantity

Looking for both needs? Then look no more, this lovely home has both. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms with fireplace, 2 car garage, walk out basement, lot size nearly an acre, beautiful location. Low $60's.

Up the Downstairs

You'll find 2 lovely bedrooms and a bath and down the upstairs are 2 more bedrooms and another bath plus large kitchen, formal dining room and living room. Up the downstairs is a large family room and a 2 car garage. $40's.

High & Sightly

Overlooking a lovely little lake this immaculate 3 bedroom split entry offers a 2 car garage, 1½ baths, lovely country kitchen and walk out basement. A very fair price. Mid $30's.

To Tell the Truth

Even Mr. Clean would be on vacation in this extra clean 3 bedroom home. It features a beautiful kitchen with built-ins, a huge master bedroom, finished basement, detached garage, a lovely lot. Mid $30's.

Two Houses Is One Too Many

This one has got to go! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, attached garage, large backyard. Priced at $26,500. Shown by appointment only.

Wallet Watchers

This 2 bedroom ranch is priced to sell. Large kitchen with range, living room, attached garage. Newly painted inside and out. Call today to see.

MONSEES REALTY CO.

1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
Maplewood Office: 2906 Meadow Wood Dr., 826-5805
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES

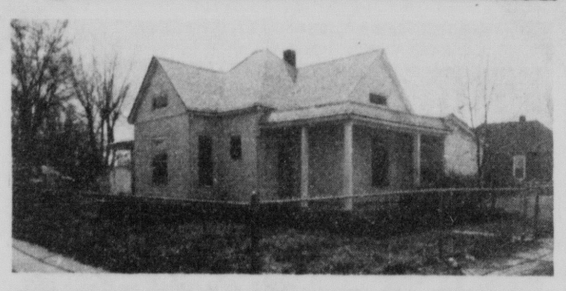
REALTOR®

ASSOCIATES:
RUBY WILKINSON - 826-7167
MARY ANN SEARS - 827-2753
GEORGE WILKINSON - 826-7167
LYLE FIENE - 826-5805
WANDA DALTON - 827-2717

REALTORS-MULTILIST

HASSEN REALTY

624 S. Ohio — THE SIGN OF SERVICE — 826-0715



RARE OPPORTUNITY! THE OWNER WILL FINANCE IT!- This 2 bedroom home is ready to move into, has living room, large kitchen, dining room, fully carpeted, utility area, large corner lot with chain link fence, ideal for small children or pets, small storage building, mid teens.



LAKESIDE LOT- attractive and roomy 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ baths, large kitchen with dining area, family room, central heat & air, W.W. carpet, deck and patio, utility room, basement, upper $20's, Maplewood.



MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT- you may have passed by this modest looking home without realizing the exceptional value it offers. Let us show you what you can get, has 2 bedrooms, roomy living room and dining room, newly carpeted kitchen and bath, basement, garage & storage building, priced to sell.

SOUTHWEST- neat 3 bedroom ranch, living room, roomy kitchen with dining area, attached garage, fenced backyard, mid teens.

A DEEP LOT WITH SPACE GALORE FOR CHILDREN'S BACKYARD PLAY- neat 4 bedroom ranch, country kitchen, family room, utility room, w..w carpet, many other extras. A home for family living, in Ionia.

COMMUTERS SPECIAL- enjoy country living with nearly half acre of beautiful fruit trees and garden and have all the conveniences of city life, this affordable home features 3 large bedrooms, living and dining room with w.w. carpet, family room, complete new kitchen, utility room, priced to sell.

SPOTLESS INSIDE AND OUT- completely remodeled side by side duplex, roomy corner lot, 2 bedrooms each unit plus stove & refrigerator, detached garage, shown by appointment.

ASSOCIATES

Jim Cooney	John Queen	Raymond Wasson	Kenny Waggoner
826-6292	827-3698	826-6262	827-1255

Charley Hassen-Broker-826-1443

GUARANTEED HOMES - EXCLUSIVE WITH US
CALL FOR INFORMATION
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
MEMBER MULTILIST

---

3 BEDROOM HOME for sale. Attached garage, large lot. Call 827-1443.

FOR SALE IN STOVER: 5 room remodeled home, new carpet, garage, cellar, outbuilding. Reasonable. Call 314-377-4184 or 314-378-4923.

BY OWNER: ½ acre, 3 bedrooms, newly remodeled older home, carpeting, garage, workshop, fruit trees, garden spot, city utilities. 826-9087.

BY OWNER: 3 BEDROOM HOME, garage, patio, utility room. Mid teens. 827-3753 after 5.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH, wall to wall carpet, all electric on five acres, with horse barn, four miles South of Sedalia. Sell or trade. 826-4269.

STORM DAMAGED HOME: large corner lot, two family zoned for business, good income property. 827-1267 or 826-6642.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, large living room and kitchen, 2 car attached garage, corner lot. 1823 South Collins.

4 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, family room, on 1 acre, Green Ridge Road. 826-7746.

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER: Sunday 12 to 4 p.m. Near new split-foyer, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large family room with walkout patio, large front porch, ceramic top range, located on large lot. 3401 South Stewart, 827-3405.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: In Nelson, house and four lots, city water, trash pickup, natural gas, carpeted, dining room, living room with brick fireplace, new basement, storage room, large front porch, shade trees, large garden, storage shed. Must see to appreciate. Call 859-2611 8a.m. to 5p.m. After 5p.m. and weekends, call 859-2455 for appointment.

FOR SALE

Owner transferred, 1973 12x70 Star Mobile Home on half acre with central air, awning, concrete patio, underpinning, oversized double garage, natural gas in small town 15 minutes west of Marshall. 538-4527 or 826-7656.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE

3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, dbl. attached garage, very large family room with fireplace, central air, patio, nice area with large yard.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
JOHN BEATTY, BROKER
826-3663

BY OWNER

10-15 acres, fenced, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, C/A, 20x40 swimming pool, horse barn with lights & water, shed. 4 miles from city limits, good roads, Sedalia schools. Large assumable loan. Shown by appointment only.

826-0361

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

EXTRA NICE- Older home, good South location, 3 bedrooms, dining room, patio, separate garage, workshop, tool shed, extra lot, nice garden. Must see to appreciate.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVEST. CO.
410 S. Ohio

Call
Clay Schroeder, Salesman
826-6791
Office, 826-0600

Business Property 82

BUSINESS PROPERTY: 2 lots, 8 room house on 1 lot. Prime location, downtown Warsaw, 438-6752.

FOR SALE BY OUT OF STATE OWNER

40 ACRES

Prime development property approximately 15' x 1,320' in Sedalia, Mo. city limits. Balance in country.

PRICE $2,125 PER ACRE

TERMS AVAILABLE

Send name, address and telephone number to: Box 1012, Care Sedalia Democrat. Owner's representative will contact you.

Investments 84

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: New duplex, all electric, central air, 2 bedroom units, wall-to-wall carpeting, carports, excellent storage space, central location in Warsaw. Phone 438-7745 for more information.

Farms 85

240 ACRES, 9 miles northeast of Sedalia, timber and grassland, newly completed lake, one mile from blacktop. Would divide in 100 or 140 acres. 826-9192.

40 ACRES: beautiful timbered building site, near Lake of the Ozarks, 5 miles from good town, 3/4 mile off blacktop, by owner, $350 per acre, less for cash. 1-314-372-5602.

Have 10 million to loan on farms. Discuss your real estate loans with me.

Larry Matthews
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 W. Broadway 826-4280

FOR SALE BY OWNER

40 acre farm, near Stover, 6 room modern house with fireplace. Barn, other buildings, good creek, 4 miles to Lake, $40,000.314-377-2654.

180 ACRES

Southwest of Tipton, near blacktop, about 1/2 open, in new grass, balance wooded, older modern home, good barn, other buildings. $90,000.

MIDWEST FARM AGENCY
Charles Dowdy, Broker
827-1026

20 ACRES

Nice wooded tract for building or mobile home, about 8½ miles from Sedalia, located southwest, $11,000.

MIDWEST FARM AGENCY
Charles Dowdy Broker
827-1026

40 ACRES

Nice remodeled 2 bedroom home, 2 barns, deep well, 2 ponds, mostly tillable land, located southwest about 12 miles. $42,500.

MIDWEST FARM AGENCY
Charles Dowdy, Broker
827-1026

80 ACRES

Nice remodeled 5 bedroom home, good barn, good fences, about 50 acres open, balance wooded, located South Smithton area, $63,000.

MIDWEST FARM AGENCY
Charles Dowdy, Broker
827-1026

HILL CREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

Located on 'U' Highway, 2½ Miles South of Sedalia on Ingram Avenue.

5-1 Acre; 5-1½ Acre; 11-5 acre Building sites. $2000-$6000. Financing available. 10% down.

BROADWAY REALTY
826-4280
826-4927
826-7282

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4½ acres. 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

Lake Property 87

5 ACRES: For sale by owner. On new Truman Lake, near dam. Owner financed. $500 down, $53.42 per month. 7½% simple interest. Larger parcels available. Phone 816-827-0759.

SMALL CABIN; East of Warsaw at Twin Beaches, price reasonable. Also, Player piano. 826-3929.

BEAUTIFUL

1400 Sq. Ft. 2 or 3 bdrm.; formal D.R', central air/heat, basement, view deck. 80' lake frontage with 120' concrete ramp to new dock. Moving from state. Owner will finance, below market, on good terms. Call 816-438-6972 or write Owner: Rt. 1, Box 166, Warsaw, Missouri.

PUBLIC SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

Due to the death of my husband, I will sell the following at 2015 East 12th in Sedalia on:

THURS. NIGHT, JUNE 16 AT 6:00 P.M.

TOOLS

Hard seat valve grinder set
Valve refacing machine
Auto and small engine ignition sets
Chain hoist, Floor jack
2 Gas engines
Lot of small engine parts
Drill press, Ridge reamer
Lot of reamers, drill bits, taps, calipers, taps & dies, etc.
2 Air compressers
Large air tank
Several hydraulic jacks
7 Power lawn mowers
Reel type lawn mower sharpener
Work bench. Lathe tools
Gear pullers, Vacuum gauge
Electric motors, Scrap iron, Junk batterys, Bolts, Nails, Hand tools, Mechanics tools, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ice cream stool, Ice tongs
2 Model T coils
Kerosene lanterns
Magic Chef gas circulator
Charcoal grill & many other items

TERMS: Cash — Not responsible for accidents

MRS. LLOYD WATERS

AUCTIONEERS:
Homan Williams, Sedalia — 826-9036
Clay Schroeder, Sedalia — 826-6791

Democrat-Capital Get Fast Results

PUBLIC SALE

LaMonte, Mo.

I will offer for sale the following at 805 S. Walnut, LaMonte, Mo. on:

SAT., JUNE 18 at 1:00 P.M. SHARP

Bed and springs
Dressing table
Divan and chairs
Day bed
Office desk
Lard press
Vacuum sweeper
Meat slicer
Old copper wash boiler
Set stainless steel table ware
Silverware set, complete
Deep fat fryer
Toaster
Aladdin lamp
Throw rugs
Tupperware
Stand table
Divan and chair
Power lawn mower
Old Maytag gasoline engine
Ass't. of headlight bulbs
Small kero heater
Window fan
Complete set of bakeware
Pressure sauce pan
Crock pot
Ironing board and Iron
Bathroom scales
Ice cream freezer
Curtains
Bedding
Pictures
Other articles to numerous to mention

Terms: cash. — Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents

MRS. RUTH BROWN

The Property at 805 S. Walnut will be offered at 2:00 P.M. consists of two bedroom 1 bath attached garage on nice lot. Owner reserves right to reject any and all bids. May be seen sale date or by appointment with James W. Ripley, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having purchased property in Lincoln to be near our daughter, we will sell at Public Auction our Home, Furniture, Antiques and Miscellaneous on Main Street in Ionia, Mo., on:

SATURDAY, JUNE 18 at 1:00 P.M.

FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES

Upholstered Chair
Symphonic Solid State AM-FM Radio-Record Player, portable
Record Storage Cabinet
Kerosene Oil Heater with cast iron top, antique
Brass Kettle with bail, approx. 20 qt., antique
Medicine Cabinet; Ping Pong Table
Singer Upright Sweeper
GE Sweeper; 2 Iron Beds
Dresser; Buffet
Iron Bed with springs and mattress
Washstand, antique; Wardrobe, antique
Dressmaker Electric Sewing Machine
Eldridge Sewing Machine, old
Camel Back Trunk, old
Window Fan; Quilting Frames
Rocking Chair, old
Ironing Board; Cupboard, old
Wash Tubs on stand
Veg-A-Matic
Mirrors; Elec. Skillet
Waffle Iron; Can Opener Percolators; Avon Bottles
Lamps; Lot of Curtains
Lot of Pots, Pans, Dishes

MISCELLANEOUS

10-Gal. Stone Jar
Hand Corn Planter, antique
3 Cast Iron Seats
Pair Brass Knob Harness Hames
Aluminum Storm Door
Wood Storm Door and Windows
Lavatory; Oil Heater
2 Regulators for Bottle Gas
Stone Jars; Fruit Jars
Jelly Glasses; Sausage Mill
Copper Boiler
50 Gal. Wooden Barrel
50-Gal. Metal Barrel
Mail Box on stand
Post Hole Diggers
Crow Bar; Post Mall
Lot Mulberry Posts
Guttering; 2-gal. Wooden Water Keg
2 Wire Stretchers
Western Saddle, good
Bridles and Hack-A-More
Horse Shoes; Other Misc. Items

GUNS

Mossberg .22 Automatic Rifle
Remington .22 Automatic Rifle

Property for Sale

If not sold before day of sale. 2 Bedroom Modern Home on Main Street in Ionia, Mo. 5 lots in Block 9. Home in good condition. Near new stove. 500 gal. Gas Tank with 75% Gas. TV Color Rotor Antenna. Possession in 30 days or before. 10% down day of sale, balance when closing. Inspection of property, phone 285-3471. Seller reserves right to reject final bid. Property to be sold at 2:30 p.m.

Terms; CASH — Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents

Miles and Blanch Neil, Owners

Auctioneer: Tom Craig — Clerk Furnished

Shisler Farms Dairy Cattle & Dairy Equipment, Farm Machinery & Real Estate

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE

Located 2 miles South of Concordia, Mo., on Hwy. 23; Concordia is approx. 40 miles East of Kansas City on I-70; or North of Warrensburg on Hwy. 13 to Rt. E, go East on E to Rt. 23, then North; or 12 miles North of Knob Noster on Hwy. 23. Watch for Sale Signs! Sale in Tent! Lunch Served! Reason for Sale: Health of Owner.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18 at 10:00 A.M.

100 - HI-GRADE HOLSTEINS - 100

COWS

14 Cows, 3-5 yrs., fresh, milking to 92 lb. on OwnerSampler test!
14 Cows, 2-4 yrs., milking good to heavy, some fresh, most re-bred A.I.
14 Cows, springers, due June thru Sept., bred A.I.
Records just completed to 22,720 Milk!

HEIFERS - BULL

17 Heifers, 800 to 1000 lb., bred A.I. for Fall & Winter freshening, majority A.I. sired
39 A.I. Sired Open Yearling Heifers and Calves, most R Maple, Combination & Monitor daus
YR. SON OF PACLAMAR COMBINATION, Ex, GM, Plus 1037M, from a dam with 19,650 milk

HERD NOTE:

May 1977 Rolling Herd Average (Owner-Sampler); 15,964 Milk, 506 Fat. Cows averaging well over 50 lbs. per cow per day in the tank. Majority of the cattle are A.I. sired & carry service to top Plus P.D. & NOBA Bulls! All records given Sale Day on individual cows. These are big-boned, gooduddered cows, well managed and in top condition. Individual health papers furnished.

TRACTORS - EQUIPMENT

9000 Ford Diesel Tractor with cab, fully equipped, A-1 cond., 74 Mod., dual power, P.S., weights
65 Ferguson Diesel with multipower, completely overhauled, 1967, power steering, live power
Gehl CB 600 Ensilage Chopper with screen, 2-row corn head and pickup attachments
2 Cobey Silage Wagons; Gehl No. 880 Haybine
Badger 54-inch Blower, 2 years old
13-ft. Krause Chief Plow, new
Long 12.5-ft. Tandem Wheel Disc
New Holland 273-W Baler, 1974 Model
4-row Ford Planter with insecticide and fert. attach.
2-row Ford Planter; Ford Hydraulic Loader with 5-ft. Bucket; 2-row Cultivator with shields; 7-ft. Sickle Mower; 135 Bu. J.D. Manure Spreader; Hammermill; 3-14 A.C. Plow; 2-14 Ford Plow; 4-wheel Hay Wagon; Cobey Running Gears, new

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

600-gal. Sunset Stainless Bulk Milk Tank, A-1 cond.
3-unit Surge Pipeline Milker, elec. pulsators, milk transfer unit and vacuum pump
3 Surge By-pass Stalls with overhead feeders
75 Surge Free- Stall Dividers
Wash Vat and Miscellaneous Dairy Supplies
3-ton Bulk Feed Bin with Auger

REAL ESTATE

80-acre Grade A Dairy Farm, ideally located for dairying with attractive potential for subdivision. 3-bedroom modern home, double garage, milking parlor, hay barn, 20X80 rib-stone silo with approx. 300 tons silage, Pate drag-chain feeder with cover, paved lots, lagoon, abundant water. 57 acres in cultivation and bal. in pasture. Land terraced, limed and fertilized. City water crosses land. Will be offered at 11:30 a.m. Terms: 25% down day of sale, bal. due on delivery of merchantable title. Come prepared to buy!

SALE ORDER

Farm Equipment at 10:00 a.m. Real Estate at 11:30 A.M. Dairy Equipment at 12:00 Noon. Dairy Cattle at 12:30 P.M. Don't be late!

VERNON AND MIKE SHISLER, Owners

Sale Managed By:

BRASWELL SALES SERVICE

Bob Braswell Rt. 2, Box 18, Ozark, Mo. 65721 Phone (417) 485-6746

AUCTIONEERS:

Richard Melton	Les Tennis	Gary Estes
(417) 587-3380,	(417) 452-3324	(417) 485-2524
Highlandville, Mo.	Miller, Mo.	Ozark, Mo.

"SALES IS OUR MIDDLE NAME; WE'RE THE LAST WORD IN SERVICE!"

ESTATE SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

Due to the death of our mother, Linnie Flippin, we will sell by public auction the following located at 1818 E. 6th St. Sedalia, Mo. on:

THURS. NITE JUNE 6 AT6:00 P.M.

3 pc. Bookcase bedroom suite, nice
Refrigerator, good
Upright deepfreeze, good
Green Naugahyde couch
Green Naugahyde swivel rocker
2-5 pc. Chrome dinettes
Zenith BW TV
Antique camelback trunk
Antique cabinet
Several old 6 oz. pop bottles
3 Upholstered chairs
Several end tables
Chest of drawers
2 Iron beds, complete
Utility table
2 Lamps
Old school desk
Sears exerciser
Old sausage or meat grinder
Slow cooker
2 Coffee pots
Electric can opener
Pots, pans, dishes
What-nots
Some hand tools
Many other items

TERMS: Cash — Not responsible for accidents

FLIPPIN, COCHRAN & CLARK FAMILIES

H. Matt Dillon, Auctioneer, Sedalia — 827-1239

AUCTION

As we have sold our Home and Moving to the Retirement Village, we will sell at Public Auction the following at our Home in Lakeview Heights, 16 miles South of Cole Camp on Highway B on:

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 12:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Bed, full size springs and mattress
Dresser
Chest of Drawers
Recliner
3 pc. dinette set
Refrigerator
Metal clothes closet
3 pc. panel curtains
2 card tables
Room divider
Service cart
Jenny Lind bed, complete
Chest of drawers
Tank sweeper
Regrigerator
Hat rack
Twin beds, complete
Set of TV trays
Electric skillets
Toaster oven
Elcctric percolator
Overstuffed chair
Large framed mirror
Lot of picture frames and pictures
Several chairs and tables
Wash board
Flat irons
Metal cabinet
3 electric blankets
Several table and floor lamps
4 metal folding chairs
2 hickory bottom chairs
Large pressure cooker
Maytag washer
2 roll away beds
Signature clothes dryer
Rocker
9x12 rug and pad
Kerosene heater
Several radios
Pole lamp
Medicine cabinet
Gas heater
Metal glider and chairs

MISCELLANEOUS

Picnic table with benches
BBQ Rotisserie
28 ft. extension ladder
3 step ladders
Lot of hand tools, hammers, saws, wrenches, drill and bits, clamps, levels and squares
2 screw jacks
500 gal. LP gas tank
Wheel barrow
Garden and yard tools
Lawn Boy Lawn Mower
2-10 ft. wrought iron railing
Fishing tackle
Car carriers
Several lawn chairs
Electric motor
Scales
Many other items too numerous to mention

Terms: cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

EMMETT AND MABEL WILLIAMS

Lunch served.
Auctioneer: Delbert Holtzen — Clerk: Pete Schroeder

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

F.F.A. BUILDING
MISSOURI STATE FAIRGROUNDS
Sedalia, Mo.

Each Monday Night at 6:30 P.M.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MONDAY, JUNE 13 INCLUDE

Ford Van converted to camper, gas heating stove, cook stove, refrigerator, sink, gas lights, beds, dual wheels, good condition
Lot of Mexican pottery and statues, hand painted
Lot of hand painted pictures on velvet
2 New bar stools
Blonde corner table
End tables
Black vinyl divan, good
Cedar chest
Several chairs
Araya deluxe 10 speed bicycle, like new
School desks
52000 BTU gas heater
Small gas cookstove, 20 inch, good
Several tables, Several beds
2 Old sewing machines
Floor lamps, Radios TV
Large linoleum, good
Army type cots and a lot of other furniture
A lot of nice tools, some power tools
A lot of glass and antiques
Some fresh garden vegetables, new potatoes, new cabbage and etc.
Also some canned items

Plan NOW to attend each Monday night's Large Consignment Sale. Plenty of room. Bring your things on in.

COME TO BUY—COME TO SELL

Building open to receive consignments Sundays 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. and Mondays 3:00 p.m. until sale time.
Lunch Room Will Be Open

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.

Sedalia, Mo. 65301, P.O. Box 555
Auction House Phone: 826-9613
If no answer call 826-6561

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

A-1 USED CARS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

1976 ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Full power and air, vinyl roof, one owner, like new condition, 8,000 actual miles. Was $5595.

NOW $5299

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, A-1 condition. Was $3695.

NOW $3395

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR SEDAN

Full power and air, vinyl roof, local car. Was $2795.

NOW $2295

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, A-1 condition. Was $2795.

NOW $2495

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR SEDAN

One owner low mileage car in immaculate condition. Must see to appreciate. Was $3195.

NOW $2795

BILL GREER MOTORS

1700 West Broadway — 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. 'til ?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

BUICK LeSabre



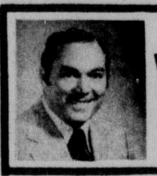
FOUR DOOR SEDAN, WHITE WALL RADIALS, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING & BRAKES

$5387.50

PAT O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET—BUICK—GMC

1300 S. LIMIT 826-5900



HOMAN WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
Walnut Hills
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036



H. MATT DILLON
AUCTIONEER
827-1239

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Selling antiques, estates, farm machinery, livestock, furniture and real estate. Any type auction.
Call Any Time.
CALL JERRY O – 826-5016
If no answer, call Pat B., clerk — 826-2293

STORM DAMAGE SALE

1976 SUBARU WAGON
FWD-12,000 Miles
Was $3650
Sold New $4829
$2995.00

NEW 1977 SUBARU FWD 4 DR. WAGON
Cut From $4239
$3995.00

DELUXE SUBARU 2-DR. SEDAN-NEW
Cut From $3775
$3600.00
Damage so slight you probably can't find it.

1977 VW DASHER WAGON
New—Cut From $5951
SAVE $956
$4995.00

NEW 1977 CHAMPAGNE
Limited Edition
SCIROCCO
Cut From $6240
$5739.00
Very slightly scratched!!

MANY MORE BARGAINS

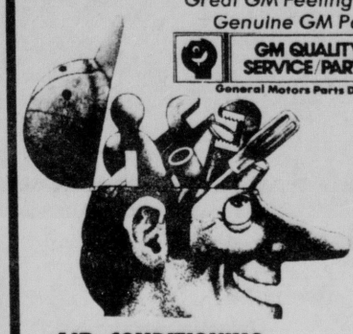
SEDALIA VOLKSWAGEN-SUBARU
620 West Main Sedalia
826-0400

PAT O'CONNOR

1300 S. Limit 826-5900

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

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General Motors Parts Division



We're service minded.

AIR CONDITIONING CHECK
SPECIAL **$7.95**
Check belt tension. Check blower for proper operation. Check high and low pressure on compressor. Check cooling system, charger system—parts extra.

ANALYZE ENGINE SPECIAL
$5.95
Check complete engine ignition system. Check carburetion with Infra-Red machines, includes primary and secondary.

GOOD THRU JUNE 15th

Keeping your Chevy healthy is always at the top of our mind. We have the latest tools and equipment to do the job right. Plus the expert knowledge of what's needed to make Chevys run their best. If your car or truck needs attention now, bring it in. We'll prove what's on our mind.

CHEVROLET SERVICE



JOHN IRVIN
Auctioneer
816-298-3401
Otterville



COL. JAMES E. DILLON AUCTIONEER
2010 E. 6th St.
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Phone: 826-1548

GLEN LA RUE

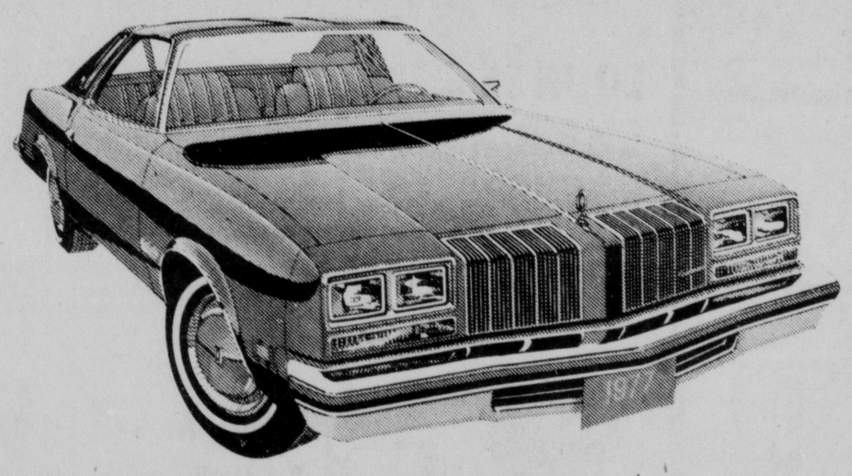
Auctioneer
Phone 816-335-4358 Sweet Springs, Mo.

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DELBERT HOLTZEN, Auctioneer
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America's No. 1 Seller

'77 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS



OVER 25 IN STOCK

Hurry . . . while the selection is good!!!

David Malmo Motors, Ltd.

Sedalia's "First Name" Car Store
OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-CADILLAC-FIAT
2901 S. Limit 826-6212
Sedalia's Dynamite Dealer

THE VAN MAN.

(That's your Dodge Dealer.)



Dodge Maxivan.



Dodge 127" WB Tradesman van.

He sells more compact van-type vehicles than anyone. Here's why:

Your Dodge Dealer sells a complete lineup of Dodge Tradesman vans. Including 109- and 127-inch-wheelbase models that offer compact maneuverability. Six or V8 power and GVWs ranging from 4600 to 8200 pounds. And three body lengths. Including Dodge Maxivan.

It's the biggest working van in America. With eighteen extra inches of van length on an agile 127-inch wheelbase. Long enough to haul loads up to almost eleven feet. See all the Tradesman vans at your Dodge Dealer's today.

Dodge Trucks
A PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Bryant MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Kentucky 826-2700
CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS

3110 W. BROADWAY 826-5400

MERCURY LINCOLN

THE MIDWEST VOLUME
LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP
DEALER LOCATED IN SEDALIA, MO.

"USED CAR SALE"

SUMMER TIME CLEARANCE

WE HAVE 106 QUALITY USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
DRIVE A CAR AND MAKE US AN OFFER —

NOBODY WALKS AWAY

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!!

1977 LINCOLN, Four door, 10,00 miles.
1976 MONARCH, Four door, 6,000 miles.
1976 FORD MUSTANG
1976 MERCURY WAGON
1976 CAPRI GHIA
1976 CAPRI
1976 FORD GRANADA
1976 GRANADA GHIA
1976 PINTO MPG
1976 MONARCH GHIA
FORD MOTOR COMPANY DEALER EXECUTIVE CARS ALL SPECIAL PRICED TO SELL.

1976 MARK IV, Luxuary car.
1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, Classy.
1976 FORD LTD, Excellent.
1976 LINCOLN COUPE, Beautiful.
1976 JEEP CJ-7, Bosses car.

1976 CADILLAC, Four door, full power.
1975 CHRYSLER, Banker's car.
1975 MARK IV, Outstanding color.
1975 JEEP J-10, Fine pickup.
1975 BUICK ELECTRA

1976 MARQUIS WAGON
1975 BUICK ESTATE
1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
1974 GRAND TORINO
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA
1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
THESE ALL ARE EXCELLENT STATION WAGONS AND CAN MAKE EXCELLENT FAMILY CARS & VACATION TRANSPORTATION

WE HAVE MANY 1973, 1972, AND 1971 MODEL CARS, ALL PASSED FOR MISSOURI VEHICLE INSPECTION & REASONABLY PRICED.

WE GIVE FREE ESTIMATES IN OUR BODY SHOP

WE CAN INSPECT YOUR CAR FOR MISSOURI LICENSE

WE HAVE COMPLETELY REMODELED OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT
"CHECK THESE SPECIALS"
OIL & FILTER CHANGE $7.25 **FRONT END ALIGNMENT $9.25**

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!

PLEASE SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

A TOOL Instead of a Tie



SALE

Now thru Saturday June 18th

Free 6" Crescent Slip Joint Pliers



AS SEEN ON TV

When you buy a Lufkin Mezurlok Power Tape

- Rewinds automatically.
- Toggle lock holds length.
- Yellow blade.



Nr. Y16P—¾" x 16' (Our Reg. $8.37) . Sale $5.69
Nr. Y25P—¾" x 25' (Our Reg. $8.64) ..... Sale $5.99

WORLD FAMOUS GUN RACK



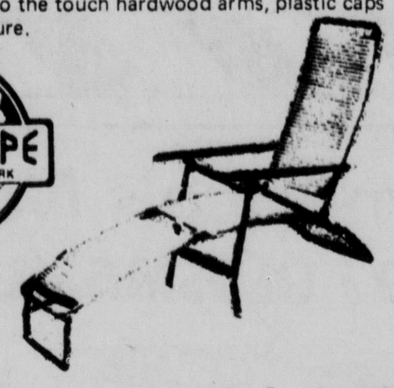
- Walnut Finish • Easy to Assemble
- Felt Gun Protection Pad

2 Gun Rack Nr. 2000—26" x 11" Our Reg. $3.87 — Sale $2.49
3 Gun Rack Nr. 2007—26" x 18" Our Reg. $4.99 — Sale $2.99
4 Gun Rack Nr. 2001—26" x 24" Our Reg. $5.49 — Sale $3.98

PLASTIC TUBE FURNITURE

. . . cool, comfortable, Plastic Tubing with its natural built-in cushion of air, lightweight, toteable, foldable, for the patio, porch or poolside. In Four Fashion Colors: Yellow, Orange, Jungle Green or White.
Continuous double wrapping of Plastic Tubing for a second layer of support on both the seat and back of chairs and chaises. Friendly to the touch hardwood arms, plastic caps complete the picture.

TELESCOPE GRANVILLE NEW YORK



LOUNGE Reg. $31.99 ..... Sale $24.99
CHAIR Reg. $19.99 ..... Sale $16.99
ROCKER Reg. $24.99 ..... Sale $19.99

B&D Black & Decker® Power Tools

BLACK & DECKER® CONVERTIBLE DRILL

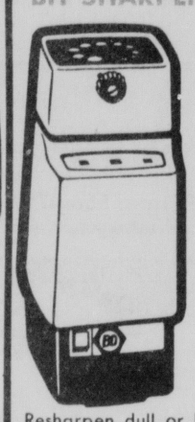


Our Reg. $29.99

Sale $21.99

Rugged ⅜" drill for hammering and drilling action. Percussion, or regular rotary drilling. 7928

SAVE MONEY WITH A DRILL BIT SHARPENER



Our Reg. $21.99

Sale $18.99

Resharpen dull or broken carbon and high speed steel twist bits. Accepts 11 sizes. 7980

VALUE-PLUS™ 7" SANDER/POLISHER

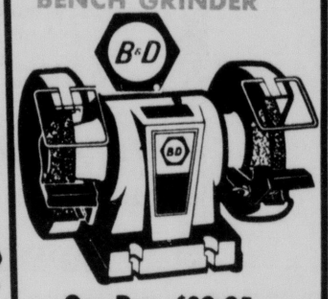


Our Reg. $64.99

Now $49.95

VALUE-PLUS™
Versatile tool does two jobs. Comes with backing pad, polishing bonnet, sander disc. 7960

B & D 5-INCH BENCH GRINDER

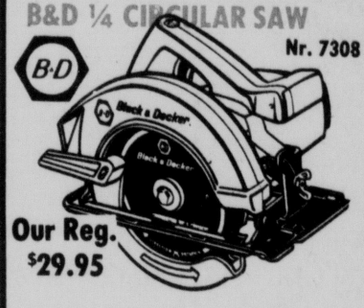


Our Reg. $39.95

Sale $33.95

Sharpens knives, hatchets, drill bits, mower blades, more. Great for home shops. Eye shields. 7900

B&D ¼ CIRCULAR SAW Nr. 7308

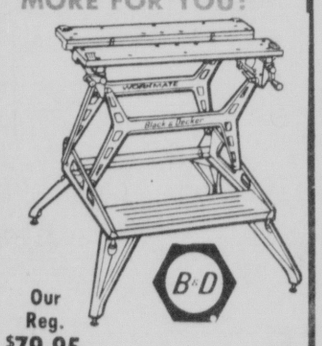


Our Reg. $29.95

Now $22.95

1⅓ HP (max. motor output). Sturdy steel wraparound shoe for added support. Accepts optional 73-501 rip fence. Power lock-off button guards against accidental starts. Sawdust ejection chute keeps sawdust away from cutting line for better visibility. Two handle surfaces for positive, steady control. Double insulated. Bevel and depth adjustments quickly, easily made.

WORKMATE™ DOES MORE FOR YOU!



Our Reg. $79.95

Only $59.95

Foldaway portable work center, giant vise and sawhorse in one! Can be set up anywhere. 79-001

HEAVY DUTY ROUTER KIT



Sale $49.95

Our Reg. $64.99

Black & Decker® kit: professional wood router, router bit, circular/straight guide, more. 7630

BLACK & DECKER® JIG SAW



Our Reg. $14.59

Sale $11.99

Make straight, curved, scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastics. 3200 SPM. Double insulated. 7504

B&D 13" SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMER



Our Reg. $24.99

Sale $19.95

Double edge blade, 3,000 cutting strokes per min. Vibration free. Double insulated. 3-pos. switch. 8114

B&D 3/8" DRILL Nr. 7104



Our Reg. $11.49

Sale $9.95

A good choice for general-purpose work around the home or workshop. High power drilling action is delivered by the double reduction gear system. Double insulated, needs no grounding. Exclusive recessed center locking button guards against accidental 'lock-on.' Well balanced, comfortable to use. Drives the most popular accessories and attachments.

WEBER KETTLE GRILLS

18½" - 22½"

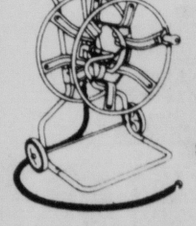


- Black
- Lime
- Coppertone

Values from $49.95

$10.00 OFF While Supply Lasts

AMES® HANDY HOSE HOLDER



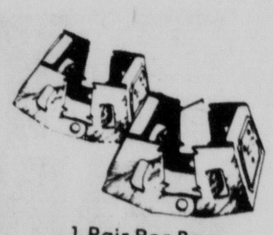
Our Reg. $16.95

Sale $13.95

AMES® SINCE 1774 a McDonough company

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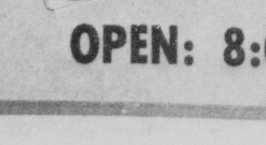
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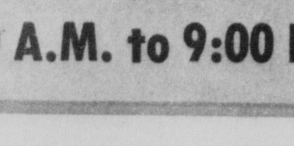
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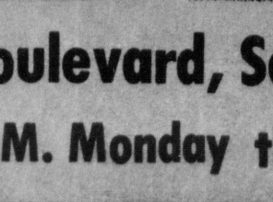
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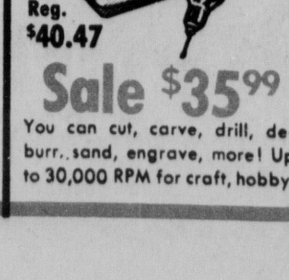


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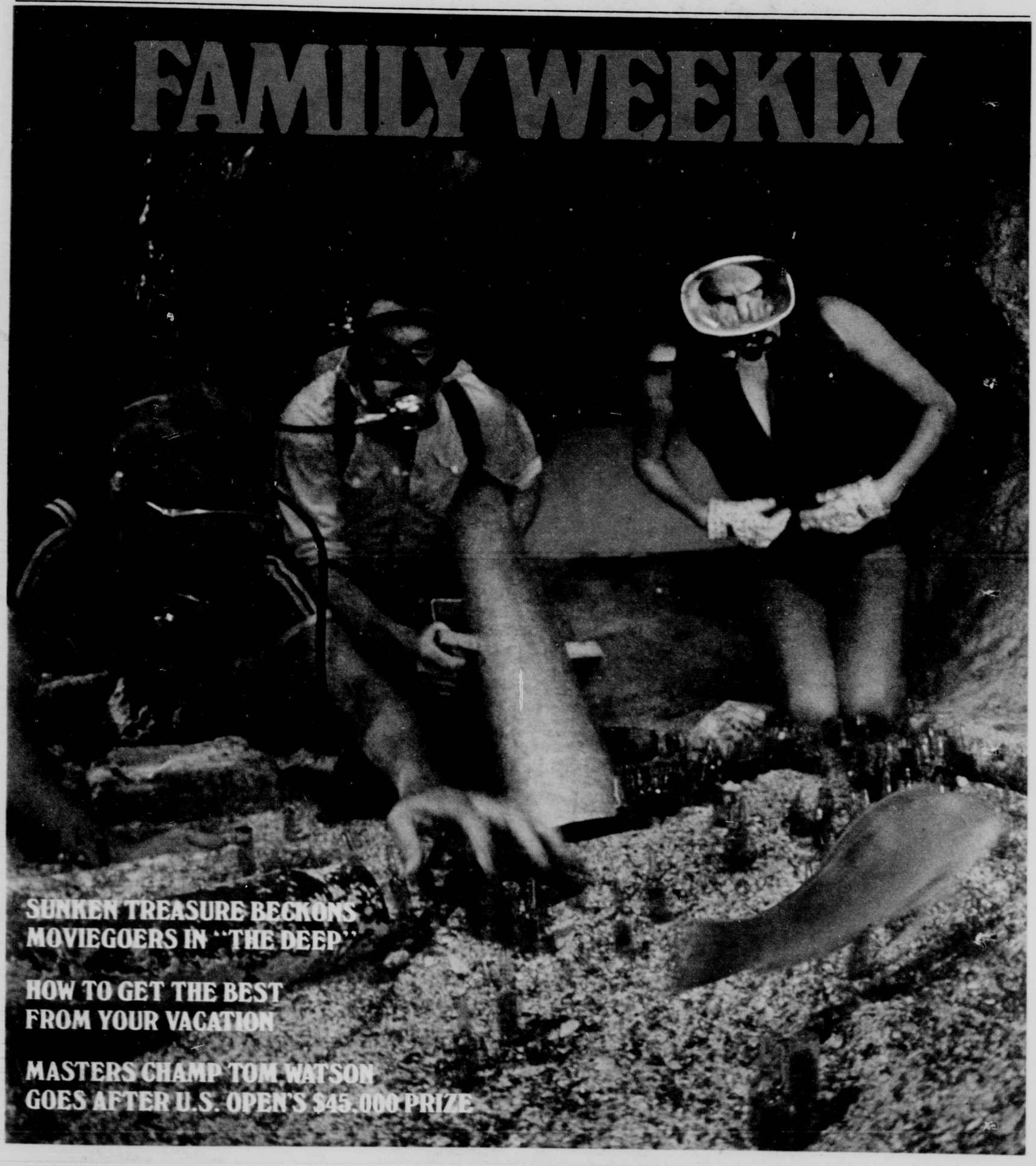
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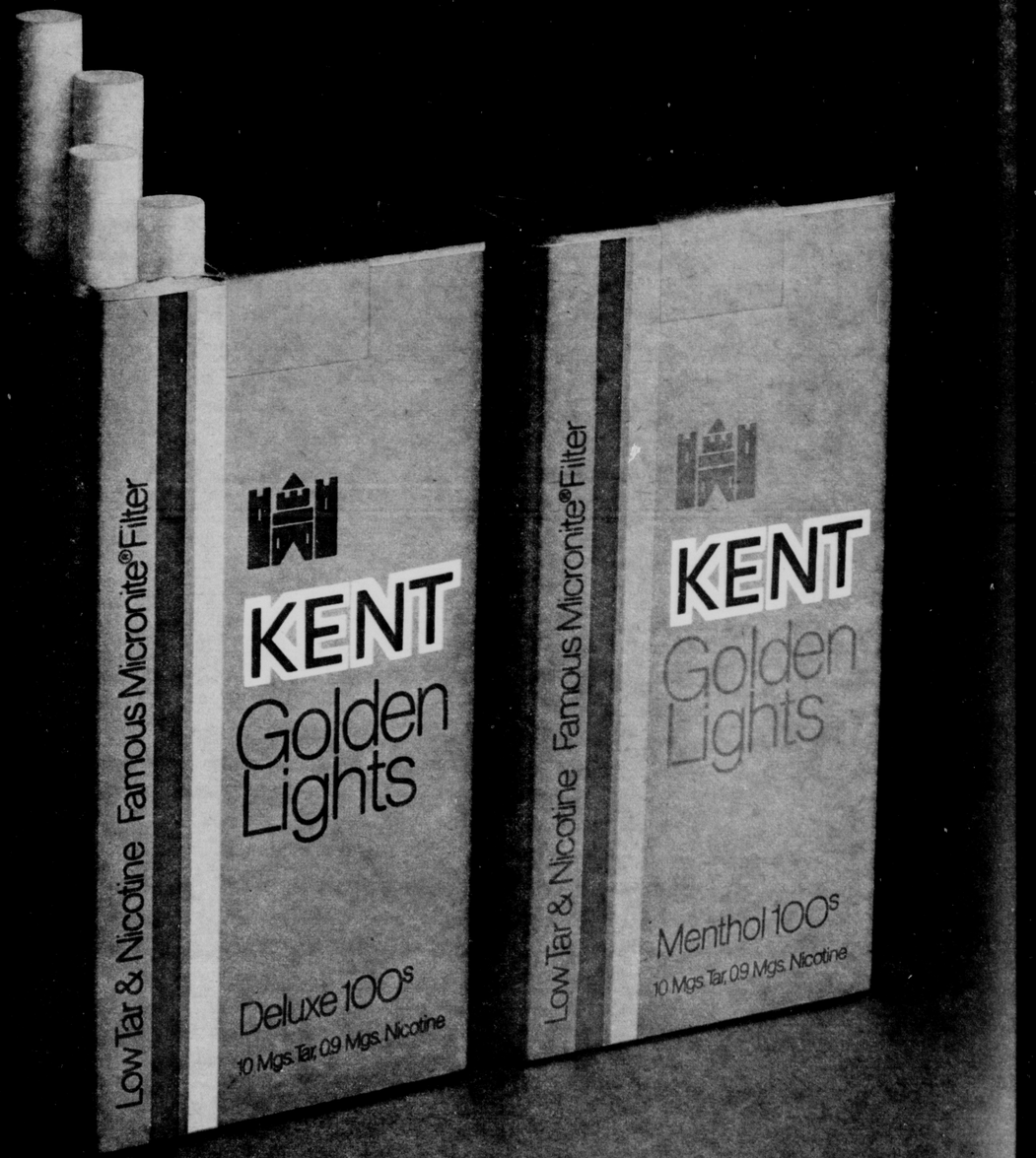


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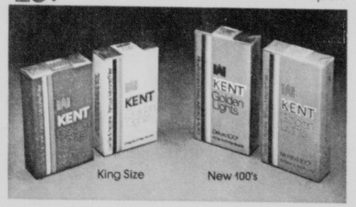
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FOR MINNIE RIPERTON, recording star

The patter of disc jockeys drives me nuts. Is there anything about them that annoys you? —S.T., High Point, N.C.

● Their running conversations used to until I tuned them out. Now what bothers me is that so much good music is around that they never play. Only songs that attract program directors are used. Some D.J.'s do have a certain amount of freedom, but, nevertheless, a lot of good talent is never aired. Another thing that frustrates me is that certain stations won't play a record unless other stations play it.





FOR DAVID EISENHOWER

Of all the gifts your grandfather gave you, which one do you treasure the most? —S.A., Huntington, W. Va.

● I'd have to say that there are two I particularly cherish: a quarter horse, given to me in 1957, which we kept on the Gettysburg farm, and a letter, written in 1967, expressing a desire that "we be friends" in his remaining years.

FOR BENNY GOODMAN, orchestra leader

Is it a drawback to wear glasses in show business or sports? —M. Shafton, Joplin, Mo.

● Definitely not. I've worn them for years and believe they helped my career. (They made me look important and distinguished.) There are so many celebrities who wear spectacles. In entertainment there's Lionel Hampton, Ella Fitzgerald, John Denver, John Lennon, Steve Allen; in sports there's Arnold Palmer, Hale Irwin, Billie Jean King and Reggie Jackson, just to name a few. Even though contact lenses are available, wearing glasses is part of the new lifestyle.





FOR JUDITH VIORST, author

Which is more important for a writer — education or experience? —Mary Rathbun, Micanopy, Fla.

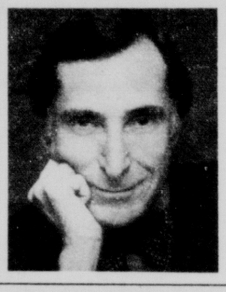
● A writer needs both: experience to provide the material out of which to write, and education to give shape and perspective to that experience. Experience, however, needn't be great adventures, dark passions and dramatic encounters with undercover agents and trench-coated lovers. It can be private and domesticated. Nor does education necessarily mean a fancy degree; it means having learned enough about the world to know where our own ideas and personal history fit in.

FOR LEE GRANT, star of *Voyage of the Damned*

Is there one thing, above all, that makes your blood boil? —R.J., Decatur, Ill.

● Desecration of property. My hair stands on end when I see walls defaced or an empty beer can, which is the ugliest thing in the world when left lying in the road or on the street. That doesn't mean I'm tidiness personified. I'm not. I enjoy chaos — but it must be pretty chaos.





FOR KASPER, designer

I heard you're designing clothes for Rosalynn Carter. How did she come across at your first meeting? —C.G., Oceanside, Calif.

● The first thing that struck me was her complete femininity. There's nothing hard or affected about her. In fact, it's quite the reverse, and she's sweet and gracious. Her clothes reflect her personality — she dislikes tailored things, prefers soft flowing styles and is partial to yellow, jersey and crepe de chine. When I offered her coffee, she refused and asked for water, instead.

FOR DAVID BRENNER, comedian

Why do you always wear that choker with the small diamond? —Loretta McGuire, Grand Rapids, Mich.

● Because I haven't got one with a big diamond. (And if you look closely, you'll see it isn't even a real small diamond.) The other reason I always wear it is, believe it or not, I can't get it off. Last time I tried, I almost strangled myself.





SHELLEY WINTERS, actress

Do you think actors and actresses can be as outspoken as people in other professions and still retain their popularity? —A.D., Jaeger, Pine Bluff, Ark.

● Yes, because stars aren't admired for their personal opinions but for their professional talent. And, thank goodness, those days are gone forever when what a performer did in his or her private life had an effect on the public; when stars have charisma and an image, nothing can change their popularity.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Who is Liv Ullmann married to? I've been hearing a lot about her lately, but there's no mention of a husband. —Mary Bonner, Trenton, N.J.

● At the moment, Liv *(right)* is single. She was married to a psychiatrist and then had a long personal and professional relationship with Ingmar Bergman. (She starts a new film for him, costarring Ingrid Bergman, in September.) Liv has a daughter, Linn, 10, to whom she's devoted and who's always with her. Linn went along on every step of Liv's stage tour in *Anna Christie*, which is now on Broadway.





FOR THOMAS L. JUDGE, Governor of Montana

Is gold-panning still an exciting adventure in your state? —Bill Hill, Langdon, N.D.

● The old-time, fortune-hunting art of "panning" is still popular in Montana, where the sandy bottoms of clear-running mountain streams reward panners with glimpses of gold dust and visions of wealth. Weekend prospectors, equipped with genuine gold pans from the hardware store, pie pans or even cast-iron skillets, still find panning for gold an adventure in the "Big Sky" state.

PRO AND CON

Should There Be Stricter Laws Governing The Protection Of Children?



Dan Brinzac

PRO **Hortense R. Landau,** executive director, New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children

Yes. Parents have the right to raise their children. With that right is the responsibility to protect children not only from physical abuse but from neglectful conditions which adversely affect them. Society must recognize a child's legal right to be protected from parents' failure to provide needed medical care or from a parent's permitting a child to be sexually exploited or constantly exposed to chronic alcoholism, hard-core drug use or violent marital friction. The child's right to be protected from the impact of any of the above becomes superior to the parents' legal rights and interests. The protection is through society's intervention.

CON **Rena K. Uviller,** director, American Civil Liberties Union's juvenile-rights project

No. Parents who severely beat their children relinquish the right to raise them and the government must intervene. But in the name of preventing physical batterings, laws now require casual observers to make a report every time they disapprove of the way other people raise their children — if a child seems unhappy or goes to bed too late or is a bully, for example. Those reporting laws are a serious threat to the American right of parents to raise their children without oppressive government interference. Since government hasn't provided services that parents really need — good medical and day care — it should stay out of child-rearing altogether.

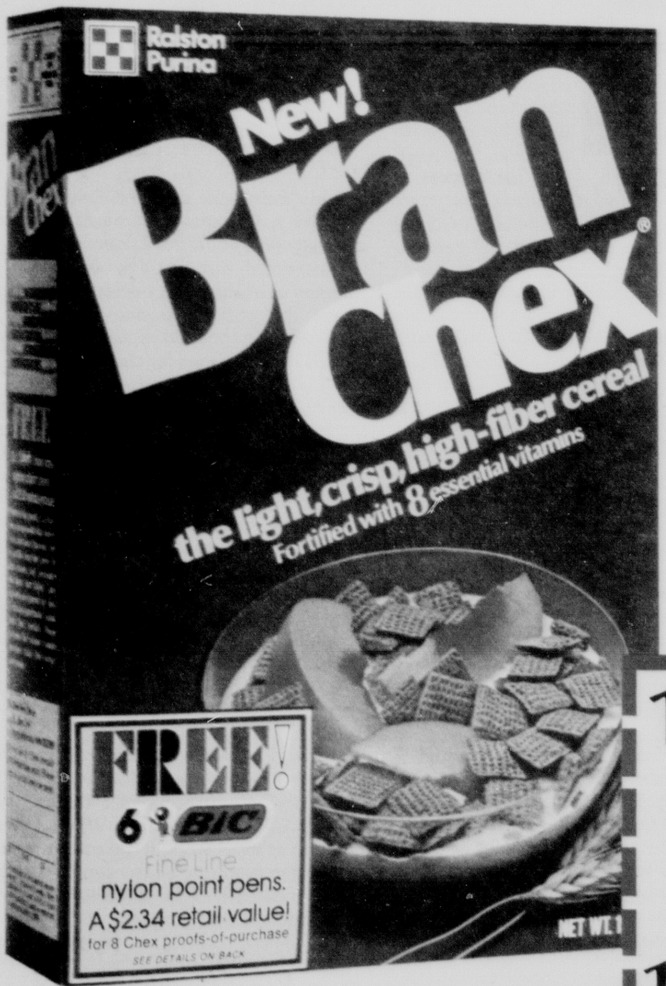


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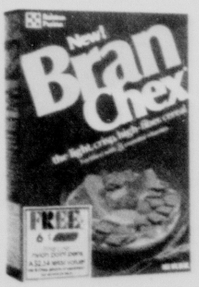
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EXCITEMENT AND DANGER IN "THE DEEP"



Peter Benchley discusses a scene with Nick Nolte and Jacqueline Bisset.



Bisset, Nolte and Robert Shaw examine part of the treasure they discover.

Photos by Columbia Pictures

With The Stars During The Shooting Of The Movie In Bermuda

How This Underwater Epic Was Produced

The Deep is based on Peter Benchley's best-selling adventure novel. Benchley is a writer with an amateur's curiosity about sharks and marine archeology, two interests that have made him a millionaire. His first book, *Jaws*, was an almost unprecedented commercial success. His second, *The Deep*, won even bigger raves.

The Deep was filmed at what its creators now term a "surprisingly modest" cost of $8.8 million and was completed in slightly less than six months. In brief, the story revolves around a honeymooning couple who dive into the offshore reefs of Bermuda looking for the wreck of a sunken ship. What they find beneath the water lures them into a terrifying struggle for survival.

None of the actors — Nick Nolte, Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset, Lou Gossett — had ever attempted an underwater dive. Nearly 11,000 practice attempts were needed before their efforts were judged expert enough to put on film.

The set of *The Deep* was the largest ever constructed underwater for film. At 120 feet across, it required 1,000,000 gallons of sea water to be adequately filled. It was designed by Tony Masters, whose greatest assignment before *The Deep* was to recreate outer space for the film, *2001: A Space Odyessy*. He brought in 1,000 varieties of domestic and tropical fish.

The underwater team filmed for 90 days. (Footage shot on the surface of the water required another month, and work on land took an additional nine weeks). Photographers and technicians included men and women of many nationalities recruited from around the world. ■



Peter Benchley

Until writing his best-selling book *Jaws*, Peter Benchley (son of Nathaniel, noted humorous short-story writer and grandson of Robert, reputed to have been "the most versatile humorist in America") was a reporter, radio-TV editor and commentator, magazine contributor and speech writer for President Johnson.

Now, he says, the most important thing about success is that "it means complete freedom to do what I want in terms of work and play. Our needs aren't great. Wendy [his wife] and I aren't high livers or lavish spenders. The house we and our children [Tracy, 9, Clay, 7] have in Princeton, N.J., was ours before *Jaws*, and we'd be there even if that book hadn't been written. We ignore all those luxuries one associates with celebrities or *nouveau riche*. Whatever we've gotten since *Jaws* and *The Deep* came out, we got because we needed them, not because we decided to splash out and live it up.

"Dad was supportive, but not encouraging. He told me, 'Do something to make an honest living. Find a sensible job.' I spent my fifteenth summer working. The following year, knowing how much I wanted to write, Dad said, 'I'll pay you what you made last year if you'll stay in your room every day and write.' I did and was paid $30 a week for turning out a flood of simply dreadful short stories, none of which were ever published. Dad read them, went white from shock, then gave me some helpful advice, which is still paying off."

— Anita Summer
FAMILY WEEKLY Contributing Writer



Jacqueline Bisset

Jacqueline Bisset ("I pronounce my name Bis'it — it's Scottish") was born in England in 1944. One of the most beautiful women in films today, she began her career as a model, but even with her success as an actress she says, "Acting has never been all-consuming for me. If I'm doing something I want to, I do it 100 percent. But once it's over, it's over.

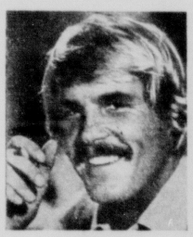
"As for my private life, it has always been very private, and I keep it separate from my career. I don't really socialize with actors; I only see them from time to time. Don't misunderstand me: I like them very much, but I do have my own life, one that's very different.

"I think people have preconceptions of you. One general preconception is that if you are pretty, you don't have a brain in your head and that you're taking life for granted, which I've never done. And I've certainly had to think for myself a lot. And fight for myself. So possibly I'm a little aggressive sometimes.

"With a man, I like to feel that if I'm out somewhere and in danger, I will be protected. I think women need that. They want to feel that the guy can look after them.

"Apart from that, I think a sense of humor's terribly important. I don't see life being a drag. Men, to me, have to be fun. I also think a feeling of danger about somebody is interesting for a woman. The unexpected. A slight twinkle that entices — where will it take you? Adventure."

— Fred Robbins
Mutual Radio's Celebrity Interviewer



Nick Nolte

The phenomenally successful *Rich Man, Poor Man* TV series has made Nick Nolte, the tall, rugged, blond actor, the country's newest sex symbol. And he knew he'd achieved success soon after *Rich Man* was aired: "Before the show, I'd have to wait in line for spare parts at auto-supply stores. Sometimes I got a small discount. After it, I just could not pay for anything. My money was refused. A paradox: now that I have the bucks, no one wants them. Should've happened a few years ago, when I was strapped for cash.

"I was a lousy student — straight D's all the way through school. Took a lot of hard work to maintain that. For straight D's you can't just sit back; you need a little bit of information but not too much. It requires skill and dexterity. I managed to keep my grades by reading every third page. I preferred sports, learning more on the field than I did in class. During second grade, I had a battery of I.Q. tests. (They thought I was either at the brink, or else had minimal brain damage.) Were they surprised when I scored 145. All I thought and cared about was sports. Then one year, I decided to go back to school. I got straight A's. It was easy.

"Now I live on a five-acre ranch, away from the frenetic life of Hollywood, with a collection of old cars, six dogs, three horses and farm animals. When I have time to spare, I work in my garden, read, and listen to music. I can even fix a septic tank. I guess I easily could have been a plumber."

— Anita Summer

YOU MIGHT BE STANDING ON A FORTUNE

By Colin Leinster

Last year, treasure-hunting Americans found more than $25,000,000 in gold, silver and various artifacts.

Treasure-hunting has become one of America's most exciting pastimes. Every weekend and holiday, thousands of lone prospectors, retired couples and young families go forth to seek their fortunes.

Underwater searches for sunken Spanish gold, of course, are beyond the reach of all but a handful because they cost more than $1,000 a day. But there's plenty of lost treasure on dry land, and all that is needed to search for it are $100, which is the price of a metal detector, and a lot of patience. The rewards can justify the cost. Last year, Americans discovered more than $25 million in gold dust and nuggets, silver bars, coins and artifacts.

Where do such treasures lie? Just about everywhere: beaches up and down both coasts, Civil War battlegrounds, tumbled-down cabins, ghost towns and even the downtown areas of many towns and cities. George Banks of Lewiston, Idaho, for example, found a 200-year-old gold coin worth $300,000 near a long-dead prospector's cabin in the State of Washington. Lee Pavel, of Sprague, Neb., found an $11,000 sapphire ring in a lake outside of town. Charles Coker of Hugo, Okla., while running his detector over an abandoned farmhouse just north of town, found an iron pot crammed with 380 gold and silver coins — including 79 $20 gold pieces and 53 $10 gold pieces. The total value: $30,000.

Luckily for all these people, each had a clear title to what they found. Ownership of treasure can be — and often is — a complicated affair. As it happens, Banks, Pavel and Coker made their finds in states that believe in "finder's keepers."

But not all finders of treasure are so lucky. A young family from San Antonio, on vacation in Marathon Key, Fla., lost their find of four silver coins because they did not have a state license to hunt for treasure.

The same problems over the title to discovered treasure also affect the professional treasure hunter. Consider the case of Mel Fisher. For eight long years he has been searching for the $100 million cargo that was aboard the Spanish galleon *Atocha*, which sank off Key West in 1622. To date, he and his divers have recovered $8 million in gold, silver and artifacts — but for eight years he has been involved in a nonstop, legal scrap. First he fought the State of Florida, which claimed his treasure. He won that battle when a court ruled the wreck lay outside the state's jurisdiction. Then the Federal Government stepped in with a claim to the $8 million. Fisher won the first round in Federal court, but the Government appealed and the ownership of the treasure is currently the subject of out-of-court negotiations.

The chance of being able to finance a search such as Fisher's is what drives many amateur treasure hunters. And lost treasures every bit as valuable as the *Atocha*'s are waiting all over the world: a fleet of six gold-and silver-laden galleons sank to the south of Cuba in 1563, for instance. A British warship, overloaded with gold captured from the Spanish, sank off Delaware in 1798. Fortunes big enough to have made Howard Hughes take note also lie off California, in the Great Lakes, off the Philippines and in the Mediterranean.

Of course, not all amateur treasure hunters put their findings toward financing more expensive searches. A New Jersey man is putting himself through college with valuable coins that he found under the Atlantic City boardwalk, and a Florida couple recently took a European vacation with the money they obtained from their discovery of a rare gold coin on a beach.

But one man who does have big dreams is Southerner Jim Batey. By profession he is a deep-sea diver and works on underwater pipelines. He looks for underwater gold, too, but whenever working capital runs low, Batey comes ashore, arms himself with old town and city maps and goes prospecting. What he has found in the past has grubstaked him to 400 deep-sea dives. Where does he find dry-land treasures? In old privies. Money, old bottles, hidden savings...all have been found where they fell or were hidden in old outhouses, Batey says.

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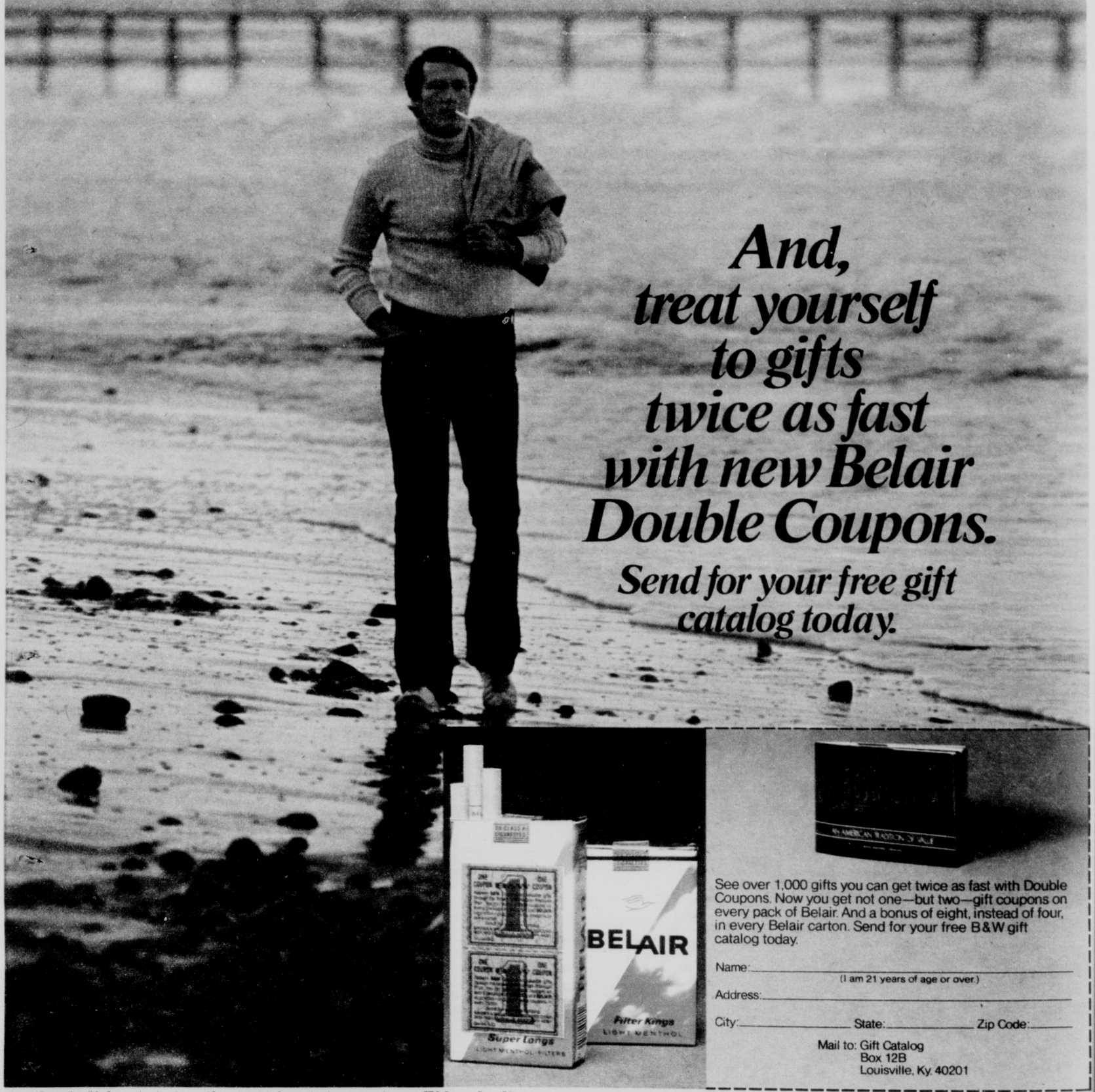
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By Marilyn Hansen

RECIPE IDEAS: WHEN YOU COOK FOR TWO

A growing number of people in our country are living alone. In fact, single-person households have more than doubled since 1960 to 15 million and represent 20 percent of all households today. Not all are young people, either; persons 65 years of age and older represent almost 40 percent of this group.

Two-member households are also increasing in number. Young marrieds are postponing having babies, and children are leaving the parental home earlier to start their own households.

QUICK SICILIAN PIZZA

- 1 loaf frozen enriched bread dough, thawed
- 1 cup bottled marinara sauce
- 8 ozs. Mozzarella cheese, shredded or diced
- ¼ cup sliced ripe olives
- 1 medium green pepper, sliced into thin rings
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. On lightly floured surface, roll out dough to fit 10 x 15 x 1-inch jelly-roll pan or 15-inch pizza pan. Place dough in greased pan and use fingers and palm of hand to press dough to edge.

2. Spread marinara sauce over entire surface of dough. Sprinkle evenly with Mozzarella cheese.

3. Scatter ripe olives and green pepper rings over cheese. Finish with a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese, oregano and oil.

4. Bake about 25 minutes or until cheese is melted and crust is as brown as you like.

Makes 1 large pizza

STUFFED ZUCCHINI

- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 medium garlic clove, minced
- ½ teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (7¾ ozs.) tomato soup
- 2 medium zucchini (1 lb.)
- ½ lb. ground beef
- 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 slices processed American cheese, cut into strips

1. Make sauce: In small saucepan, cook onion with garlic and oregano in butter until tender. Stir in soup.

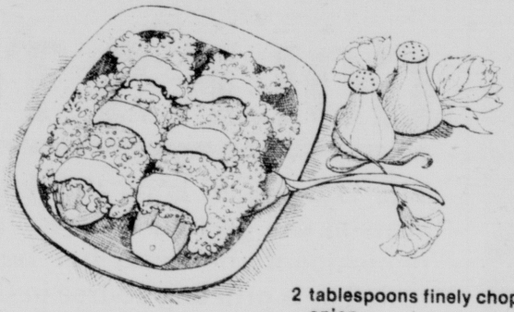
2. Cut lengthwise slice from top of zucchini and discard. Scoop out pulp and seeds from zucchini, leaving ¼-inch shell. Coarsely chop pulp and seeds.

3. In another saucepan, brown beef; stir to separate meat. Pour off fat. Add ¼ cup sauce, zucchini pulp and seeds, bread crumbs and salt.

4. Spoon into zucchini shells; place in 1½-qt. shallow baking pan. Pour remaining sauce over and around zucchini.

5. Cover; bake in preheated 375° F. oven for 40 minutes or until done. Uncover; top with cheese strips. Bake until cheese melts.

Makes 2 servings



QUICHE FOR TWO

- Pastry for 1 crust pie
- 5 slices bacon
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 can (7½ ozs.) cream of mushroom with wine soup
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. Line 8-inch pie pan with pastry and flute edges.

2. Cook bacon until crisp; drain and crumble. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of bacon fat. Cook onions in bacon fat until tender.

3. Sprinkle bacon, onion and cheese into prepared pie pan.

4. Beat together eggs, soup, nutmeg and pepper. Pour over bacon and cheese. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes or until the tip of a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let cool 3 minutes before cutting.

Makes 2 to 4 servings



GOLF'S TOUGHEST TEST

The U.S. Open is on the line this week. Tom Watson will go after his second "major" championship of the year, but he will be severely tested by a grueling course in Oklahoma.

The 1977 U.S. Open will be held at Tulsa's Southern Hills Country Club, and if you're planning to watch the tournament on television next weekend, you'll be better able to appreciate the demands made on the golfers if you know something about the course and how it was selected.



John Biever/Focus on Sports

Positive Thinking Has Made Watson A Winner

"The power of positive thinking" was a credo advanced by the Reverend Norman Vincent Peale to achieve happiness in life. It also has been used by Tom Watson, the hottest golfer on the 1977 pro tour, to win gold and glory. In April, he won the prestigious Masters tournament with its $40,000 first prize and, earlier in the year, captured the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am and the San Diego Open.

Watson is a graduate of Stanford University and majored in psychology. His understanding of the human psyche has been invaluable to him on the pressure-packed professional golf tour. After all, only a slight twinge of nervousness when swinging a club or a reflex reaction to a click of a camera can be the difference between winning a big-money tournament and winding up an also-ran.

Prior to his Masters victory, Watson had a reputation as a golfer who chokes under pressure because he had blown leads in some tournaments, including the 1974 and 1975 U.S. Open. He was strictly a positive thinker, however, in the final rounds of the Masters and held his lead even in the face of a dramatic surge by the great Jack Nicklaus. "When Tom got word that Nicklaus was coming on with birdie after birdie, he didn't flinch at all," says Rik Massengale, who was Watson's playing partner in the tourney. "Instead, he was as solid as steel and was ahead by two strokes at the finish. That man is some golfer."

Watson had the nerve-wracking experience of seeing a fly suddenly land on his ball when he was playing the eleventh hole. The fly stubbornly refused to budge, but Watson didn't panic or lose his concentration. He decided to outwait the insect and, sure enough, it finally moved. Watson then drove the ball far down the fairway.

The 27-year-old Watson has been described as a "Huckleberry Finn in cleats" because of his freckled face, tousled hair and gap-toothed smile. He is a native of Kansas City and the son of an insurance broker, who is an excellent amateur golfer and who pressed a golf club into his son's hands when he was barely out of the diaper stage.

In addition to applying psychology to his game, Watson also has been helped by tips from veteran golf great Byron Nelson and by the steady encouragement of his wife Linda, who accompanies him on the tour. Watson plays the guitar and has displayed talent as a singer of rock and Western songs. **—B.A.**



Above all, perhaps, Southern Hills requires that a golfer be long and accurate off the tee. The course is 6,900 yards long and has no downhill slopes to give drives added distance. "If you're not an outstanding driver, you can't win at Southern Hills," says Tommy Bolt, who won the last U.S. Open held there in 1958.

Tulsa can be torrid in June, so a golfer who hopes to win the Open's $45,000 first prize must be able to withstand high temperatures. During the 1958 tournament, golf writers described the weather as "so hot it would make a camel faint." That means the sprinkler system frequently works around the clock and that the course can soak up nearly 400,000 gallons of water in a day.

Adding to the difficulties at Southern Hills are thick trees as well as Bermuda grass, which is allowed to grow in the rough to a height of three inches before a championship tournament. *The World Atlas of Golf* compares hitting off of Bermuda grass to "playing from a surface of steel wool."



The Mystique of the Open: Comments by Past Winners

Jerry Pate. "The pressure of the Open is really special. But if you can overcome that pressure and win, it will change your whole life. No matter what happens to you after you win this tournament, the memory of the victory will always stay with you."

Hale Irwin. "Three weeks before the 1974 U.S. Open, I dreamed I'd won it. And then the dream actually came true. It was the most satisfying dream of my life because winning the Open is the greatest prize in golf. And if you're not too well known before you win the Open, rest assured you will never be an unknown again."

Cary Middlecoff. "Nobody wins the Open. It wins you. You finish your last round, go to the clubhouse and wait for those who could catch you to make mistakes and fall by the wayside."

Jack Nicklaus. "This is the greatest pressure of them all. You're not playing just for the money; you're playing for the immortality of getting in the record books."

Ken Venturi. "You hope against hope that you will win the U.S. Open because that's the greatest thing that could possibly happen to you in this sport. And when you win, it's the greatest moment in your life. I don't know how a golfer can have a more moving moment."

U.S. Open sites are chosen well in advance by the U.S. Golf Association, which runs the annual event. Golf clubs first send in requests to be chosen, and then a committee inspects the competing courses before making a decision. The tournament is usually rotated around the country from year to year. In addition, U.S. Open courses must be of championship caliber. That is, they must present a major challenge to the world's best golfers. No course that can be conquered by a duffer stands a chance of being tapped.

Golf clubs seeking the Open may invest a great deal of money to upgrade their courses. Bob Sommers, executive director of the USGA, says the Atlanta Athletic Club in Georgia, site of the 1976 Open, spent $400,000 to make its course more demanding. New holes were constructed, and tees and greens were rebuilt. No new expenditures were required at Southern Hills, however, which was rated right up to snuff. (The USGA does not spend money itself to improve courses.)

Sommers advises fans to pay particular attention to play on the 12th hole. "It is a spectacular, 440-yard dogleg to the left that has a water hazard in front of the green and down its right side," he points out. "To further complicate the picture, bunkers are strategically placed to the left of the green, and a huge oak tree is nearby."

The 13th is another colorful hole because the ball must be driven over two lakes to a green surrounded by bunkers. The 18th is threaded with trees, bunkers and rough grass and requires a steep uphill climb to reach the green.

To familiarize themselves with the course, the golfers practice at the Open site for three days before the tourney begins. Members of the golf club are barred from the course during this period as well as during the tournament itself. Relinquishing their course invariably causes grumbling by a few members, but the majority shrugs off the inconvenience as a small price to pay for the prestige gained by the club that hosts the world's most celebrated golf tournament.

—BARRY ABRAMSON

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COPING WITH YOUR CHILD'S SADNESS

Rather than try to make children quickly forget what's upsetting them, parents should help them to express whatever they feel.



H. Armstrong Roberts

By Sally Wendkos Olds

Many modern aduits still believe that childhood is a utopian time of life, full of sunshine and free of clouds. But tears are just as much a part of children's everyday life as is laughter.

Parents often feel that it is unnatural for children to be sad. But we need to recognize that sadness is a natural part of life for everyone and is the only appropriate reaction in some situations.

"Whatever a child feels is a reaction to something in that child's life," says New York child psychiatrist Stephen L. Zaslow. "No matter how uncomfortable parents may be with a child's sadness, it is unwise for them to try to eradicate the feeling itself. The feeling is there for a reason and needs to be dealt with."

Instead of trying to get rid of tears and unhappiness as quickly as they might try to get a spot of chocolate off the child's shirt, parents need to help the child express whatever he feels.

Case No. 1 Upset by the sad expression on Johnny's face, his father reacts with anger instead of sympathy. "What's the matter with you?" Father asks. "You look as if you've just lost your best friend."

When Johnny tearfully admits that he has indeed had a fight with his best friend, his father's first reaction is to say, "Forget about him. If he treats you like that, he's not much of a friend." But by saying that, he makes Johnny feel foolish for having chosen such an unworthy friend and doesn't allow Johnny the chance to express the depth of his feelings. It would be much better for Father to sympathize and accept Johnny's sadness by saying something such as, "I can see how badly you feel. It makes you sad to have a fight with someone you care about."

Case No. 2 Amy, 6, was lost in a department store. Finally reunited with her mother, she burst into tears. "There's nothing to cry about now," Mother started to say. Then she remembered hearing Howard Kirschenbaum of the Center for Humanistic Education in Upper Jay, N.Y., stress the importance of letting out those tears. Mother put her arms around Amy and let the child sob out her fright. "Only by completing an emotional experience can we feel good again, and only we ourselves can be the judge of when we have cried enough," says Dr. Kirschenbaum.

Patty Zeitlin, a California nursery school teacher who writes songs for children, says, "In some cases, at an age when a young child is learning language skills and cries instead of talking, I have said the following: 'When you are finished crying, tell or show me what you want so I can help you. I want to help. If you show me or use words, then I can understand what you need.'"

Only after the child has cried out the emotions can the parent help with a solution to the problem. At that point, Father might sit down with Johnny to talk about how to resolve his quarrel with his friend, or Mother might teach Amy what to do if she ever gets lost again.

Sally Wendkos Olds is a free-lancer who writes frequently about children and families. She is co-author of the college text, A Child's World.

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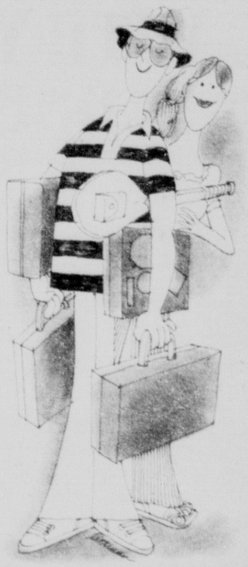
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GOOD, SOUND ADVICE FOR PLANNING AN IDEAL VACATION

Here are ways to make sure that this year's family holiday will be the best you've ever shared.

By Roberta Roesch

Vacation time can — and should — be the highlight of the year. But sometimes it doesn't turn out that way. Why? Because, unfortunately, many people are terribly unrealistic about what to expect. And when their hopes are not fulfilled, vacation blues can set in.



"At its best, a vacation should represent an interruption in your usual life in which you can relax, unwind and return to your normal routine feeling revitalized," says Dr. Dean Schuyler, Director of Continuing Education in Psychiatry at Georgetown University and author of *The Depressive Spectrum*. "This is the rational approach and perspective."

In short, vacation time is much too short and precious to let depression ruin all or part of it. So here are 10 things you can do to reduce the chances of that happening.

1. Develop a good perspective on what a vacation can and can't provide and realize that if your expectations are unduly escalated, the blues will probably strike. "Once you acknowledge that they can happen, you're better able to cope with them," points out Dr. Schuyler.

2. Think rationally and concretely about your vacation and find out ahead of time about the general area, the availability of facilities you want and the probable weather conditions you can expect.

3. Know people well before traveling with them. That is essential for a satisfying trip.

4. Refuse to let things throw you when problems and disappointments arise: you reach a motel and don't like your unit, or you arrive at your rented cottage after dark and find that none of the lights work. Granted, such incidents are annoying. But it often helps to take the view, "This is my vacation and nothing is going to spoil it. Tomorrow things will get better."

5. Expect to take a day to unwind and to get the feeling you're on vacation. "And try not to overwork before a vacation because it takes longer to wind down," advises another Georgetown University psychiatrist, Dr. Francis L. Clark.

6. Avoid trying to do too much and thinking you must be "on the go" every minute. "You need some time to relax and to do nothing without feeling you're 'doing nothing,'" adds Dr. Clark.

7. Keep the most stressful elements of your everyday life out of your vacation. "If you don't do that, a vacation isn't a terribly good interruption of your usual pattern of living," emphasizes Dr. Schuyler. "For instance, if there's a great deal of rushing in your life, there's not much difference between rushing around an office at home or rushing around Paris for a week."

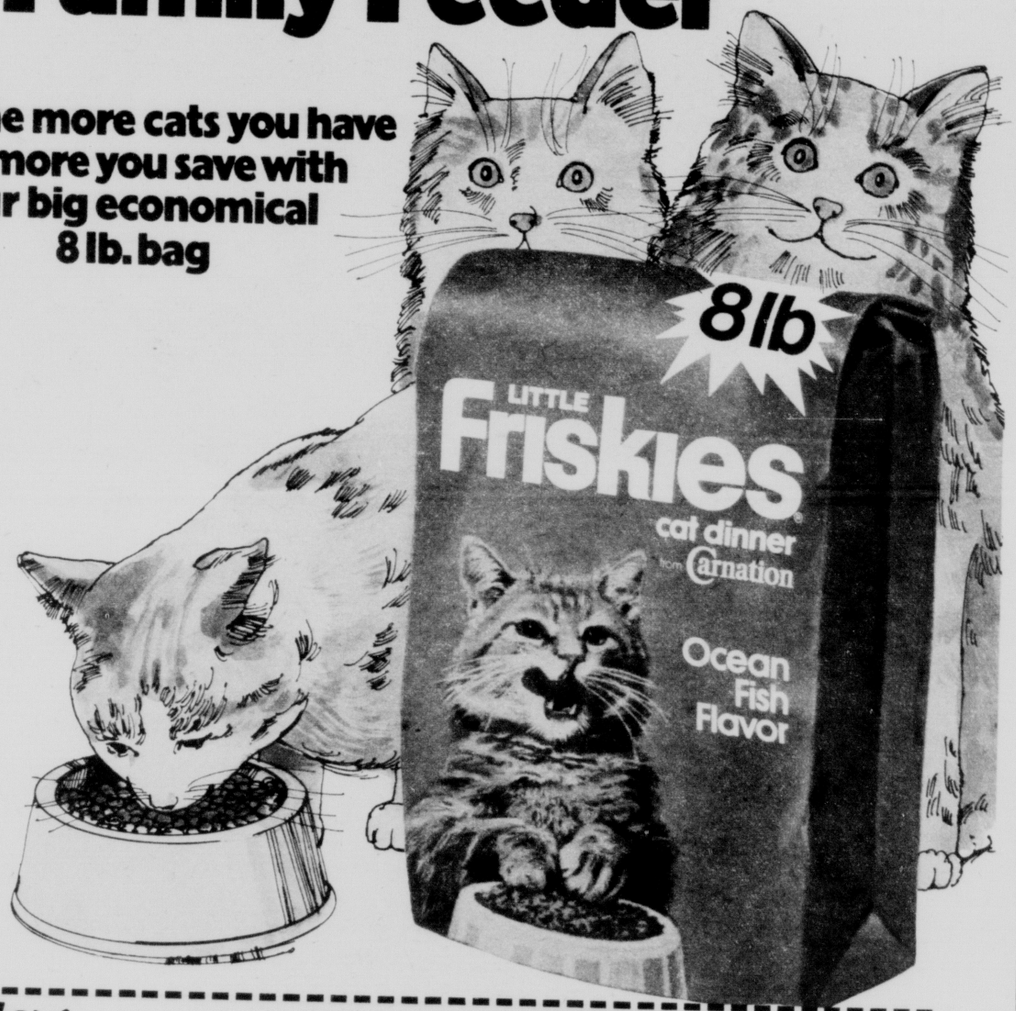
8. To diminish the chances of post-vacation lassitude, allow a "re-entry" day to get back to normal living, particularly if your return trip involves lengthy travel and, possibly, crossing a time zone. As Dr. Clark puts it, "Don't rush straight back to work without allowing yourself another transition period."

9. Try to escape the feeling of "I've never been away" by setting up things ahead of time so that you don't return to a stress-filled homecoming. "If you have to come home to hard decisions and difficult chores, you start anticipating them toward the end of your vacation," says Dr. Schuyler. "That in itself encourages the 'Was-it-worth-it?' mood when you return."

10. Finally, prolong a good vacation built on rational expectations by doing some things you really enjoy during your first week at home: see friends, go out to dinner and a movie or plan something else that's meaningful.

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PEOPLE QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

Does the ability to enjoy life decrease after 50? Does self-esteem bear on how well you like your job?

HOW TO GET MORE PLEASURE OUT OF LIFE



H. Armstrong Roberts

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. There is a simple test that measures your ability to derive pleasure and satisfaction from life.

2. The pleasure you derive from your work depends on how well you like yourself.

3. Just as a parent rewards a child for good behavior and punishes him for bad, people tend to reward themselves in some way after a pleasant experience and punish themselves after an unpleasant one.

4. A decrease in the capacity to enjoy pleasant events takes place when a person passes 50.

5. Regardless of the opportunities your life may offer for travel, adventure, entertainment and meeting interesting people, one thing can reduce your capacity for enjoyment almost to zero.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Jot down the memorable experiences that come most quickly to mind. Now compare the speed of recall for pleasant and unpleasant experiences, and also see whether there is a tendency to recall more pleasant than unpleasant material — or vice-versa. Studies at the University of London's Institute of Psychiatry have demonstrated that people who score high on tests that measure one's sense of well-being and capacity for deriving satisfaction and enjoyment from life experiences almost invariably recall pleasant experiences more quickly than unpleasant ones.

2. *True.* In studies at Ohio University more than 100 men and women subjects were given personality tests measuring self-assurance and self-esteem. They were then asked to rate their job or occupation on a single nine-point scale, ranging from "Like very much" to "Do not like at all." The results showed that self-assurance and self-esteem tended to go hand in hand with a similar liking for the work in which they were engaged.

3. *True.* In their treatise on aspects of human behavior, Dr. Irwin G. Sarason (University of Washington) and Dr. Charles D. Spielberger (University of South Florida) cite studies showing that, emotionally, a person reacts to himself "much as he reacts to others, with desires to reward himself following good experiences and to punish himself following bad ones." The treatise reports that a substantial percentage of subjects displayed self-punishment tendencies following unpleasant experiences and that no less than 62 percent of subjects exhibited self-indulgent or pleasure-seeking behavior following pleasant experiences.

4. *False.* Studies at the University of Oregon revealed that while people of middle age and older "engage in a smaller number of pleasant activities" than younger people, they enjoy the ones they do engage in just as much as they ever did.

5. *True.* That thing is an unpredictable type of depression which can suddenly occur at any time in a person's life, bringing with it a case of the "blahs" and the "blues," replete with unaccountable feelings of emptiness and hopelessness. National Institute of Mental Health studies have shown that you can do much to minimize the occurrence of such unhappy periods. In particular, the more you cultivate your capacity for finding enjoyment in everyday life, the more you reduce the likelihood of future depression. That means taking time to enjoy and appreciate the wide variety of sights, sounds and situations that so often are taken for granted, such as the pleasure afforded by a beautiful sunset, the sound of singing birds, the varied and colorful panorama of people passing by on a busy street, chance meetings with friends and acquaintances.

Observations™

Bright idea. Light bulbs that use only a third of the power regular incandescent bulbs consume? And last 10 years to boot? That's what a California inventor says he has perfected. His bulbs are being evaluated under a government contract from the Energy Research and Development Administration. They're supposed to produce as much light as an ordinary 100-watt bulb, while using only 25 to 30 watts of electricity. The big hitch: The bulbs likely will cost between $7 and $10 each. Backers claim the bulbs will pay for themselves in a year. But, as is true in the case of so many energy-saving devices, the initial cost is what's tough for the public to pay.

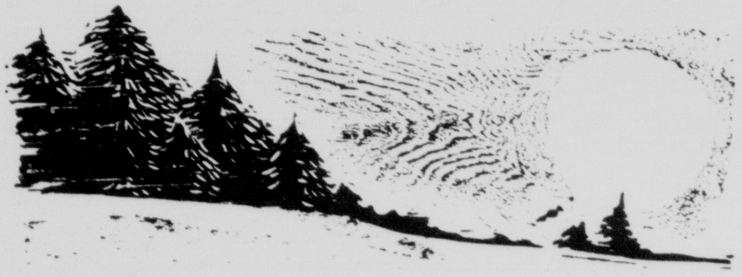


Good news is no news. Social philosopher Jacques Ellul says news, by its nature, must concentrate on "the unusual"—which often means the negative. "To the average man who tries to keep informed," Ellul adds, "a world emerges that is astonishingly incoherent." What happens? "Man cannot stand to live in an incoherent world," and hence seeks quick and easy solutions to complex problems. "And the more complicated the problems are, the more simple the explanations must be . . . ." He becomes easy prey for demagogues. Thus, the warning: beware of quick solutions to difficult problems. And beware of made-to-order villains and scapegoats—in energy problems, for instance.



"—and now for a look at the lighter side of the news . . ."

Bottom of the barrel. Some scientists claim that the terpene hydrocarbons emitted in pine-forested areas cause the air to be in violation of the Environmental Protection Agency's air-quality standard for oxidants. No one seriously suggests fining pine trees—but it certainly gives some federal regulations the needle.



A quote we like. "The general rule is that a democratic politician had better not be right too soon. Very often the penalty is political death. It is much safer to keep in step with the parade of opinion than to try to keep up with the swifter movement of events." Walter Lippmann, *The Public Philosophy* (Atlantic-Little Brown).

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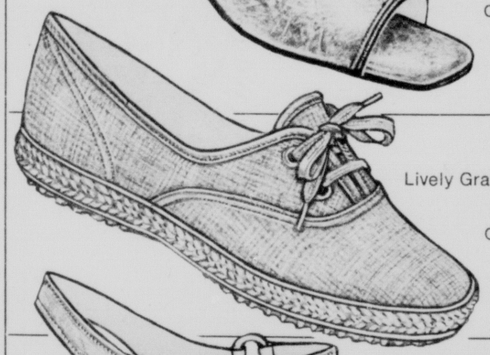
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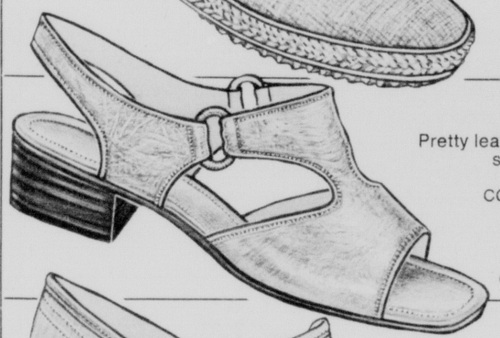
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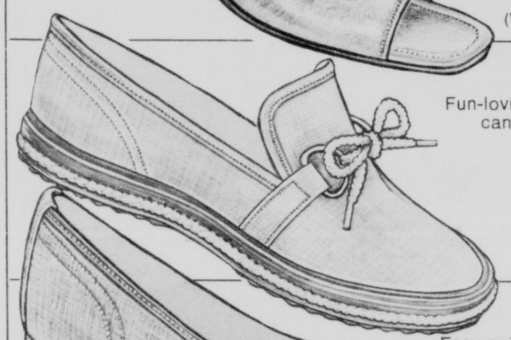
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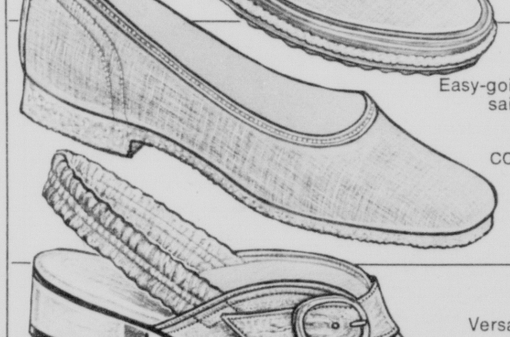
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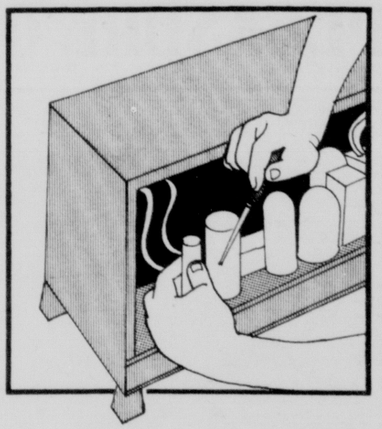
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BECOME YOUR OWN HOME REPAIRS EXPERT

Forget those stories about how hard it is to do appliance repairs. Most are simple and can save you money.

By Franklynn Peterson



When one of your appliances breaks, even a minor repair bill can seem like an installment on the National Debt. But after reading this article, you will be able to do most repairs yourself, which will mean a lot of money saved.

And don't say to yourself, "I'm lousy at home repairs." If you can bowl a 200 game now and then, play a respectable round of golf, turn out a handmade quilt or paint a recognizable picture — even if by numbers — you can safely fix almost anything around your home. You don't need special dexterity, special tools or special top-secret factory-repair manuals. All you need is a simple, basic system that will work for almost all household repairs.

Assembly lines require manufacturers to build even very big appliances from collections of simple components. Since the assembly line moves reasonably fast, every component has to fasten into place with no more than a couple of screws and link up with complementary components via simple push-on wire connections or simple screw-on tubes. Therefore, an entire refrigerator, for example, can never break — but one component within the refrigerator can become defective.

So here's a simple system for locating the defective component. Then, once located, you can unscrew it and disconnect its wires or tubes, slip in a replacement component, shove the wires or tubes back into place. . .and you've made the repair. Start troubleshooting at the source of your faulty appliance's power. That could be the batteries in a small radio, the plug on a washing machine or the gasoline in a lawn mower. Don't assume the plug is in, the fuses are good and the switches are all turned on. Check them yourself, and have a partner check them, too. A TV repair pro told me that one out of four house calls is simply to put in the plug, turn on a switch or replace a fuse — at a cost of $20.

Next move to the controls. Make sure that all of the dials, knobs and levers are in their proper place. Get out the owner's manual and look up the page that gives instructions on setting the various controls. You'd be surprised at how often people over the years will forget where a washing-machine dial or TV dial should be turned.

Now we get to the motor or engine. With gasoline engines, simply replace the spark plug. On electric motors, you'll usually find a thermal overload protector and a capacitor fastened onto or very close to the motor itself. You don't have to know what they are. Just look for some relatively small parts close to the motor, clean them, and if they look even slightly old or misshapen, replace them. They're cheap — certainly a lot cheaper than calling in a repair pro. If the problem hasn't been solved once you've replaced these minor parts, check the power transmitter — the belt, gears, chain, sewing-machine needle or whatever takes power from the motor and transmits it to where the work is accomplished. Don't only look for breaks; the piece also may be bent, jammed, loose or too ancient to move easily.

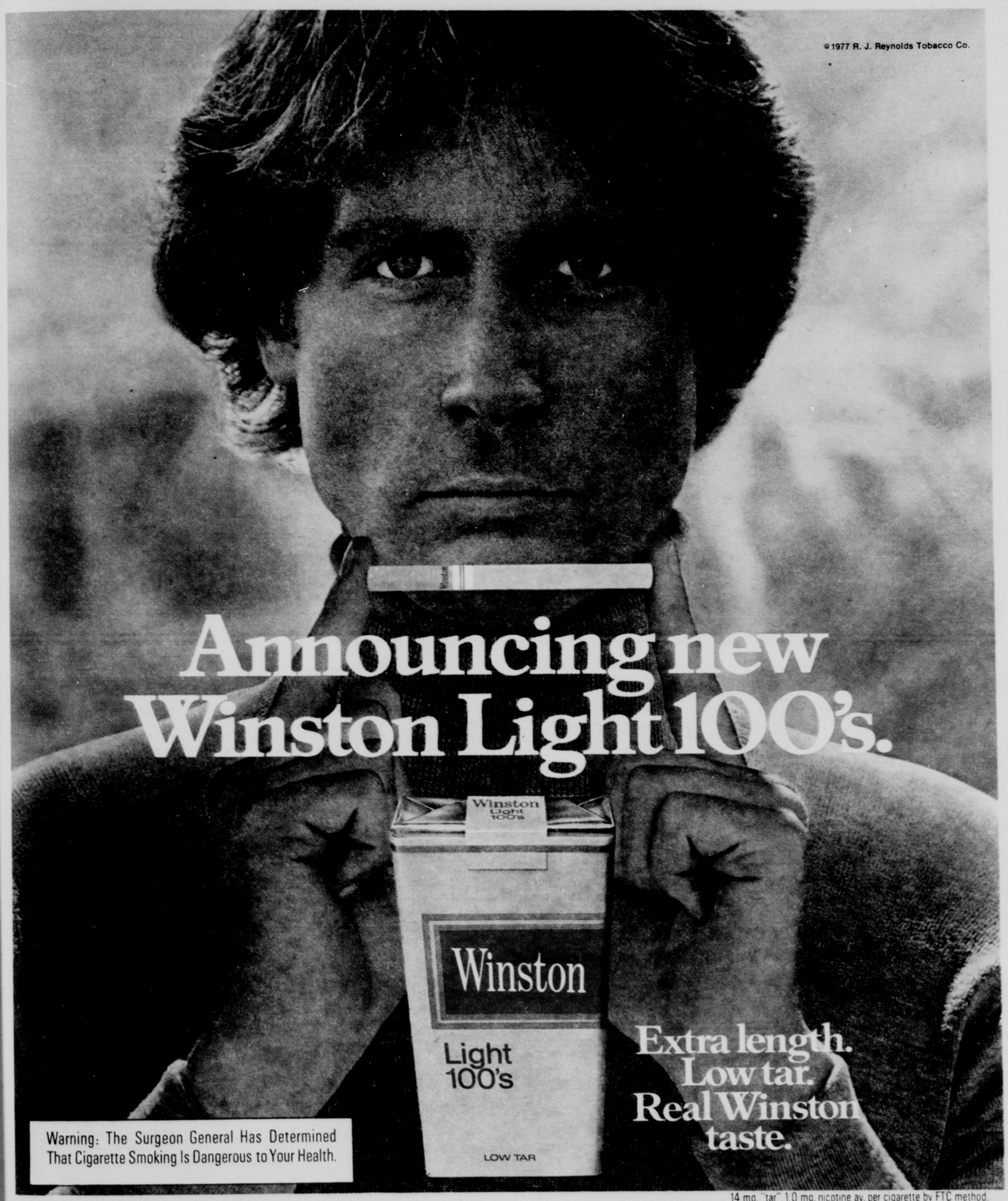
Finally, study the object or items with which the appliance has to deal. If your saw isn't working right, is the wood wet or exceptionally tough? Are you trying to wash something bigger and heavier than normal, thus choking the washing machine? Maybe a bent can is overworking the can opener?

Even with a systematic approach to troubleshooting home appliances, outside guidance is sometimes advisable. I often turn to the Yellow Pages. Once, when I was sweating over a defective refrigerator, I noticed that the ads under "Refrigerators-Supplies and Parts" had "thermostats" and "defrost timers" in the biggest type. "So," I reasoned, "they must sell them the most." I located the refrigerator's electrical diagram (found on the back of most major appliances) and noted the color-coding used on wires hooking up the defrost timer and the thermostat. I had never seen a defrost timer, but I could pick out the purple wires leading to it. The timer proved to be defective, so I replaced it, and in less time than it would have taken to find a refrigerator service person, I'd saved $50.

Books can lend a hand, too. Book sellers all over the country tell me people are buying fix-it books like mad because they can't afford major appliance and house repairs. You can find books on fixing almost everything, but, unfortunately, some books are not worth the paper they're printed on. So choose fix-it books as carefully as you'd choose a fix-it professional.

And, contrary to persistent rumor, if you do bungle a job, it shouldn't cost you more to have a pro take over than it would if you hadn't touched the job. So what can you lose?

Franklynn Peterson is the author of How To Fix Damn Near Everything *and* The Build-It-Yourself Furniture Catalogue.


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Pictorial Parade

GENE AUTRY IS RIDING HIGH, WIDE AND RICH

Everyone's favorite cowboy of 30 years ago is a business wizard whose latest project is to win a World Series.

By Joseph Bell

Although Gene Autry would need a stepladder to get aboard his horse Champion these days, he has found some other mounts that have carried him even faster and farther — like oil, broadcasting, hotels and baseball.

Autry — who pulled more fan mail than any other Western matinee idol in the mid-1930's — has no illusions about reviving a performing career. He'll let his old movies (there are 95 of them, plus more than 100 television films) speak for him. He owns his movies outright, and they'll soon be appearing again on television. But that's just business to Autry. His heart, today, is elsewhere.

"I'm not interested in making a comeback in films," he says. "That part of my life is history. All I want to do now is win a pennant."

Autry believes in putting his money where his mouth is. Last winter, he dug into his ample saddlebags for $5.2 million to buy three baseball players — Joe Rudi, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich — who, he hopes, will make his beloved California Angels a winner. Autry has become accustomed over the years to a splendid return on his investments, and he expects this one to pay off in a World Series.

Autry and Ina, his attractive and vibrant wife of 45 years, divide their time between an estate near Los Angeles and a home on the grounds of a hotel he owns in Palm Springs. When he is not at an Angels game, he is happy to talk about the team — and about a life that turned even more successful after he left the public eye as an entertainer in the late '50's.

The owner of the Angels — who admits to 67 but has given up counting birthdays — was born Orvon Gene Autry in Tioga, Texas, the son of a livestock dealer and a musical mother who encouraged her son to sing. He had other interests as well, including railroads and baseball. "I've been a frustrated ball player all my life," he says. "I played in high school and was good enough to play some semi-pro." As a telegrapher — a skill he acquired working part-time in high school — Autry helped fill the quiet hours at the railroad station in Chelsea, Okla., by strumming his guitar. A customer noticed the guitar one day, asked Orvon to play it, then told him he belonged in Hollywood. Autry began thinking about the suggestion when he discovered the customer was Will Rogers.

Autry took some detours en route to California, auditioning for recording companies in Chicago and New York. When his first record, *I Left My Gal in the Mountains*, sold 100,000 copies in 1934 ("I was the first of the singing cowboys. Maybe not the best, but that doesn't matter if you're first."), he was summoned to Hollywood, where a picture and a 12-part serial of his own launched his film career. Within three years, he was Hollywood's top Western star. Just before World War II, he was earning a half-million dollars a year and receiving 50,000 fan letters a month.



Autry in the California Angels' dugout.

He also was learning the practical side of show business by booking and promoting his personal-appearance tours himself, by merchandising Gene Autry guitars and cap pistols and by making his own phonograph records. A year before he enlisted in the Army Air Corps, Autry bought his first radio station — and then had three years of military service to ponder his future.

Autry accomplished the transition to businessman slowly and carefully. He made 40 movies after World War II and had a run at TV but soon found more satisfaction — and more money — outside of Hollywood. He drilled successfully for oil in Texas, bought out his old movies and peddled them to television and built a modest empire of radio and television stations. Everything he touched seemed to turn to gold. (His old movie sidekick, Pat Buttram, says Autry's "hat made more money than I did.") Everything, that is, except the Angels. Fourth- and fifth-place finishes have been the norm, with third place a triumph.

Since the Angels' farm teams weren't producing pennant-winning players, his only recourse was to buy stars. But that wasn't possible until last year's free-agent draft, which Autry bitterly opposed. "After the courts ruled, and other clubs began bidding for players," he says, "I felt I owed it to our fans to get a contender on the field. No team has ever had a more loyal group of fans with less to show for it."

So far, baseball has been good business for Autry. The Angels' season-ticket sales have doubled, and the team's home opener (with grab-bag Seattle) was a sellout for the first time. But that's not enough for Autry. He wants a winner. FW

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—*Richard Armour*

A golfer had a terrible day on the links. At the last hole, he fell into a tantrum. Cursing and swearing, he beat on the ground with his club. "I have to give it up," he moaned. "I have to give it up." "Give up golf?" encouraged his caddy. "No," snapped the golfer, "the ministry."

—*Lane Olinghouse*

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—*Franklin P. Jones*

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—*Frank Tyger*

Sighed the lifeguard: "Now all the beaches are open, so here comes another epidermis epidemic."

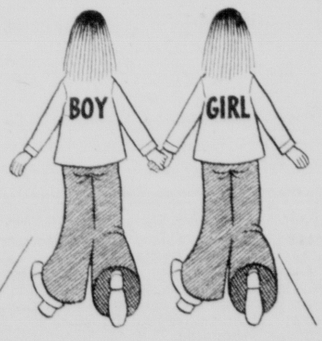
—*Robert Orben*

A kindly old matron saw a small boy trying to reach a doorbell. She rang the bell for him, then asked, "What now, young man?" "Run like crazy," said the boy as he turned and fled.

—*Conrad Fiorello*

Old next-door Charlie said it: "Marriage? That's an experience between dissenting adults."

—*Paul Swann*



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WHAT IN THE WORLD...



Do Women Lie More Than Men?

Women tell more lies than men do, but "lie" is probably too harsh a word for their kind of dishonesty, says Dr. Irving Harris, a staff member at the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute. "It should more appropriately be called 'white lying,'" he says. "White lying" means lying for the listener's benefit, such as when one woman compliments another on her dress when, in fact, it is bulging at the seams. "Many lies also are told by women to bolster men's sensitive egos," says Dr. Harris. At the risk of being labeled a chauvinist, however, Harris also believes that women are more prone to avoid hard truth than are men. "Because women often have to live more pragmatically and do whatever is necessary rather than what may be high-principled, they are more flexible about lying. They are more practical. They would not say, as President Carter did, 'I will never lie to you.'" Lying has been on the increase in the nation as a whole because of a general relaxation of moral standards, the psychiatrist contends, noting that the phrase "credibility gap" is now part of the national vocabulary.

How To Organize A Closet

The trick is to make the most of the space you have. In most clothes closets, a shelf runs across the top. Flat storage items (knits) go in boxes on the top of the shelf. You can shorten an existing hanging rod and put in a sectionalized storage unit at one end. Put in divided sections for folded sweaters, exercise leotards or jogging suits and shirts. Make a cube to size to contain 2 or 3 dish drainers for storing socks, a collection of scarves or tennis clothes. A section of smaller compartments, just big enough for a pair of shoes, might run from shelf to floor. A woman can reorganize hanging garments so shorter items, such as skirts and shirts, are at one end. In the lost space under them, place a small chest of drawers for extra storage. If doors open out, install a full-length mirror on the back of one of them. Install hooks on the back wall to hang hats, umbrellas and such. Set up dividers to keep handbags separate. Install a row of hooks for belts.

Money-Saving Offers Can Grease Your Summer Wheels

Plan now and save later is the word for this year's summer travelers. Consider these possibilities:

Auto Clubs. If you do a little comparison shopping before joining, you're likely to find some clubs with more useful extras than others. Particularly worth looking for, besides travel literature and emergency road service, are emergency check-cashing privileges, traveler's checks free of the usual commission charge, hotel discounts and "approved" auto-repair services that, in effect, offer a guarantee of the repair shop's work and a mediator in case of disputes.

State and City. Free information outlets are the cost-cutter's best friends. For instance, they can tell you the names of local all-you-can-eat restaurant chains as well as where the best public swimming holes and pools are. Most can give you street or area maps. They also can tell you if there's a better way to go — via public transit, for instance, or a special low-cost sight-seeing swing. The easiest way to obtain tourist-office addresses is to ask your librarian.

Accommodations. Did you know that one of the largest hotel chains now gives 10% room discounts to members of the American Association of Retired Persons, the National Retired Teachers Association and the National Council of Senior Citizens? That another mammoth chain now has two kinds of family plans: no charge for children 18 and under who share their parents' room or a second room at no more than the single-occupancy rate? Most chains tell all in their directories, which are free on request.



Insomniacs Do Sleep

People who complain of insomnia usually sleep much longer than they realize, according to studies at Stanford Univ., whose sleep clinic monitored 122 insomniacs electronically over a 5-year period. Of 57 persons who claimed they slept less than 5 hours a night, the tests showed 55% slept between 6 and 7 hours, and 10% slept more than 7 hours. Of 46 persons who complained that they took an hour or longer to fall asleep, the data showed that, despite the strange surroundings, 12 fell asleep in 30 to 60 minutes after retiring, 8 in 15 to 20 minutes and 20 in less than 15 minutes.



H. Armstrong Roberts

Avoid Mower Mishaps

More than 125,000 Americans were injured in power-mower mishaps last year. The blades of a rotary mower can spin up to 4,000 rotations per minute, and many accidents involve amputation of fingers and toes. As a matter of pride, homeowners should keep their lawns well trimmed and landscaped. But they should also observe the commandments of safe power-mowing

- Read the instruction book carefully.
- Clear the mowing area of all debris, metal objects, stones and sticks. Keep people and pets out of the area.
- Wear pants to protect your legs from flying grass. Do not work in bare feet or sandals.
- Never mow wet grass.
- Never stick your hands in or near moving parts when the machine is running. If the discharge chute becomes clogged, shut off the mower before clearing the clog.
- Never leave the machine, even for an instant, without shutting it off.
- Do not allow young children to operate a mower.
- A mower should not be refueled while it is running or still hot from use, and refuel out of doors so gasoline fumes can escape.
- Do not store a power mower with the wire attached to the spark plug. That is your assurance against accidental starting by youngsters or anyone with little understanding of the mower's dangers.

What The Dating Terms On Food Packages Mean

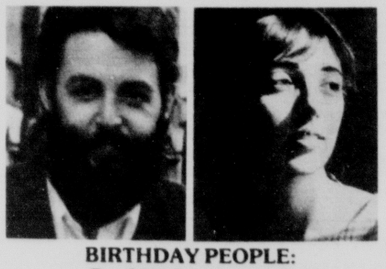
Many customers are confused by the "dating terms" that are now being used by food processors and packagers, says the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Here are the most popular terms and what they mean:

- **Pull Date.** This "dating term" refers to the last day recommended for sale of the product in a retail store.
- **Expiration Date.** The last day the customer should use the product.
- **Pack Date.** The day of the final processing or packaging of a product.
- **Quality Assurance Date.** The date after which the product begins to lose full freshness and quality.

Quick Takes

An amazing 91% of all American homes have at least one living house plant, according to a survey by a New York market research company. . . . **You can gain insight into a woman's personality by looking at her tube of lipstick,** says François de Roussy de Sales, international director of advertising and public relations for a major cosmetic line. If a woman's tube of lipstick is worn down on one side, it shows she is casual, possibly overrelaxed. Lipstick worn to a point indicates a woman is tense and uptight. If the lipstick is rounded on the end, it belongs to a sensuous woman. . . . **Ultrahigh-voltage power lines, which have been proliferating over eastern North America, may be harmful to humans.** The Environmental Protection Agency quotes a study showing that people working in high-voltage switch yards developed symptoms that lasted several hours after the working day, including instability of pulse and blood pressure, tremors in the arms and legs and sweating. Others showed anemia and slowed heartbeat. . . . **More than ⅙ of American children under 18 are living in a single-parent family,** reports the National Academy of Sciences. . . . **Sen. William Proxmire (D. — Wisconsin) has given a "Golden Fleece" award to the Smithsonian Institution for spending nearly $90,000 on a dictionary that translates into English an obscure Mayan language spoken by a small group of Mexican peasants.** The language is Tzotzil, spoken by about 120,000 peasants in southern Mexico. In addition, says Proxmire, the dictionary records a specific dialect of Tzotzil understood by less than 10% of the peasants. The dictionary translates English to Tzotzil and Tzotzil to English.

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BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Paul McCartney and Joyce Carol Oates

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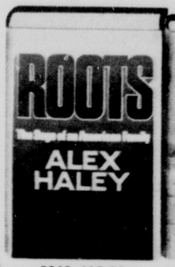
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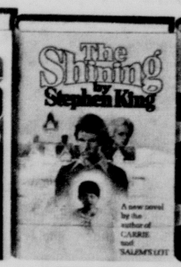
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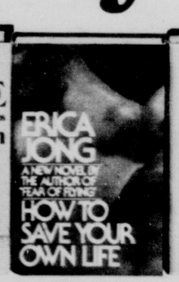
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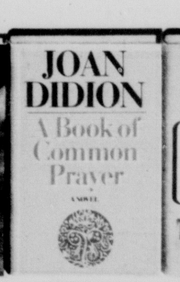
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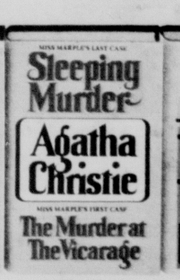
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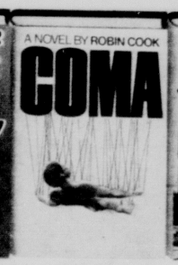
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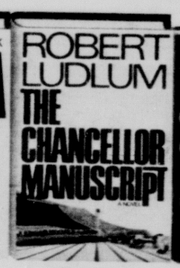
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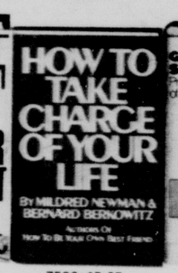
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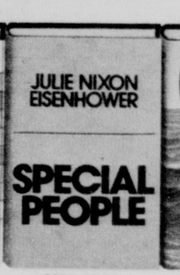
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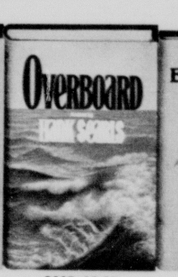
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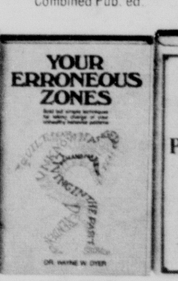
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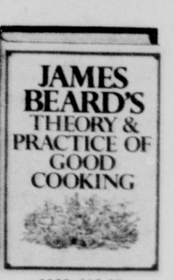
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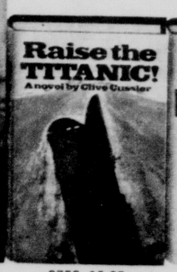


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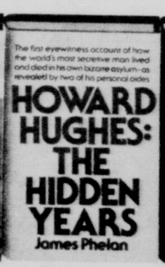
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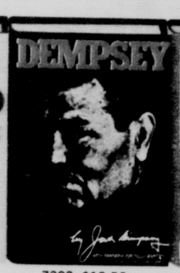
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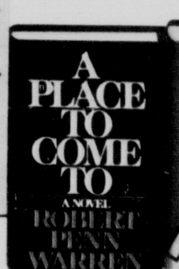
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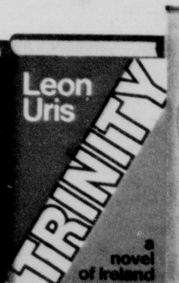
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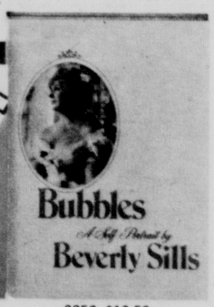
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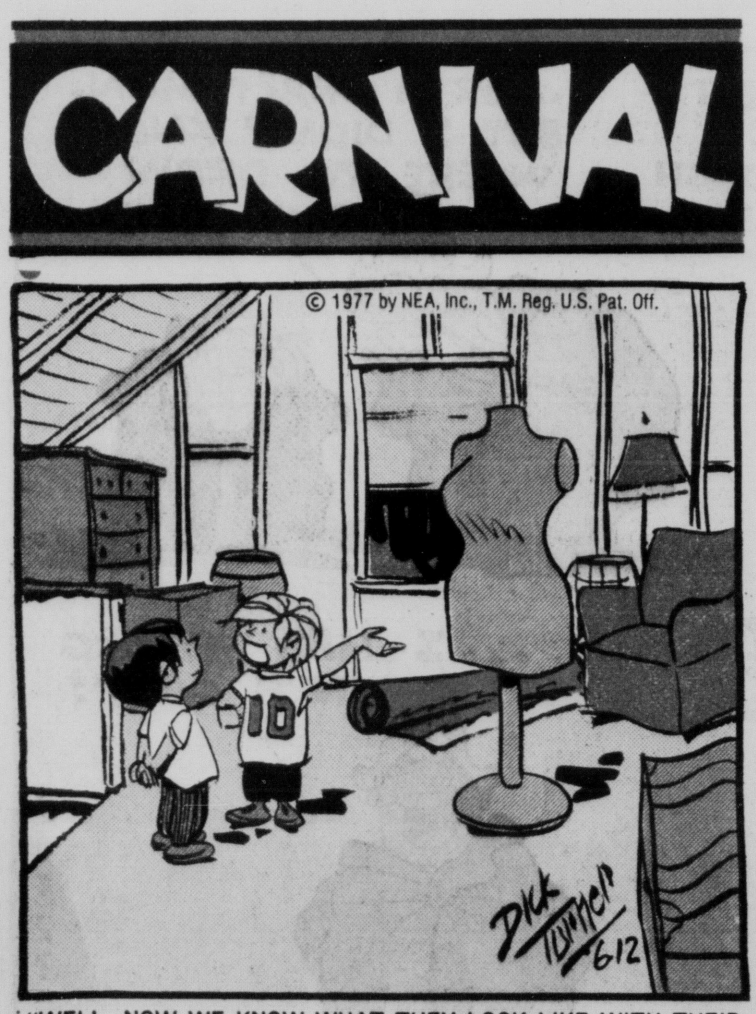


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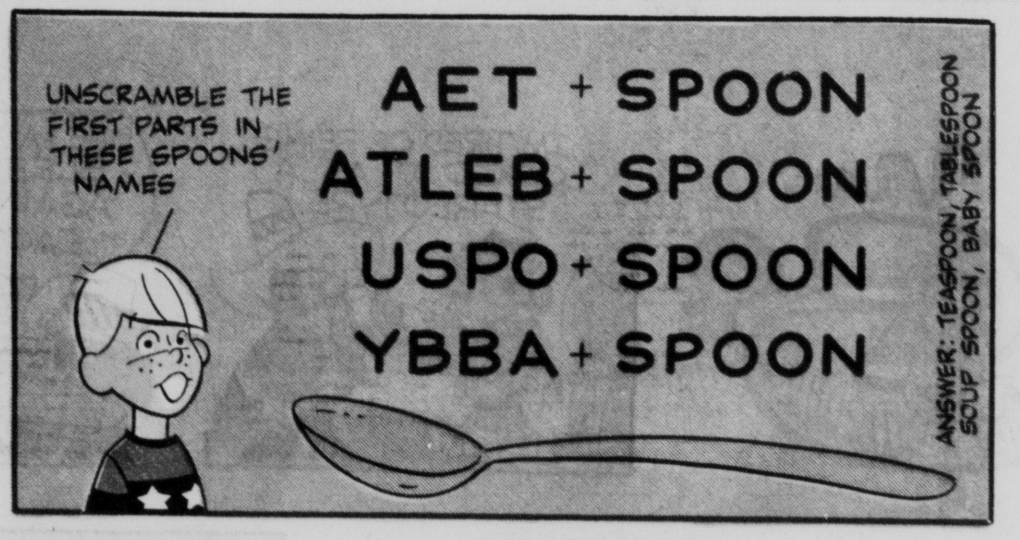
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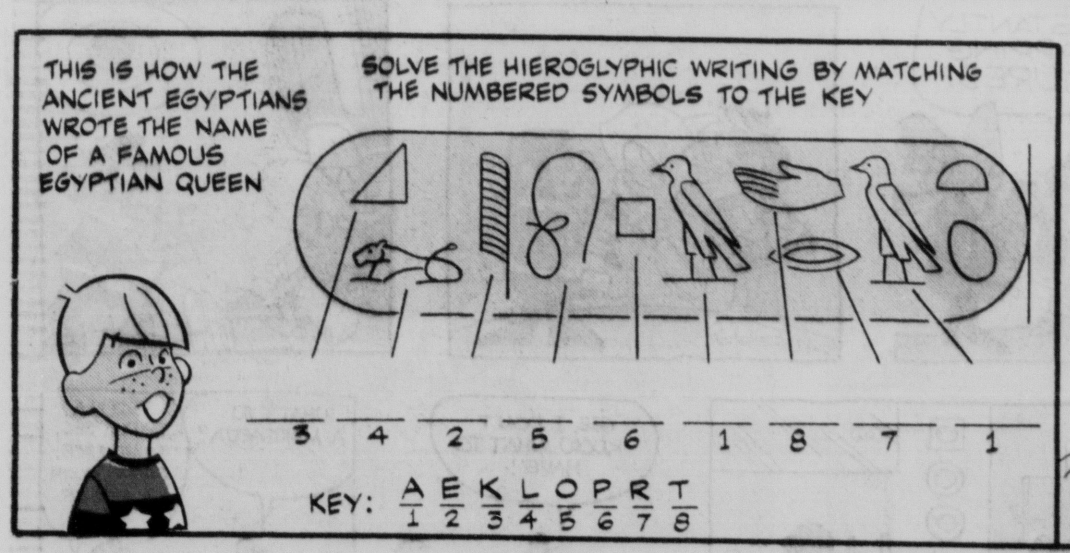
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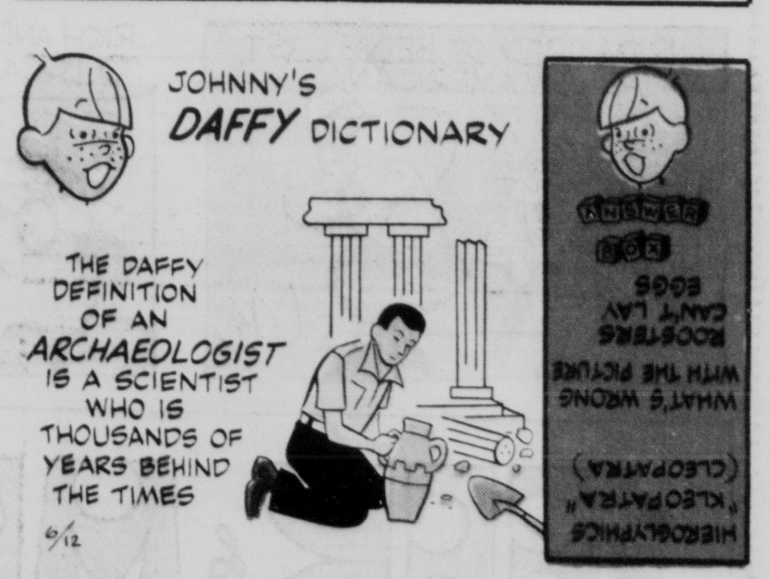




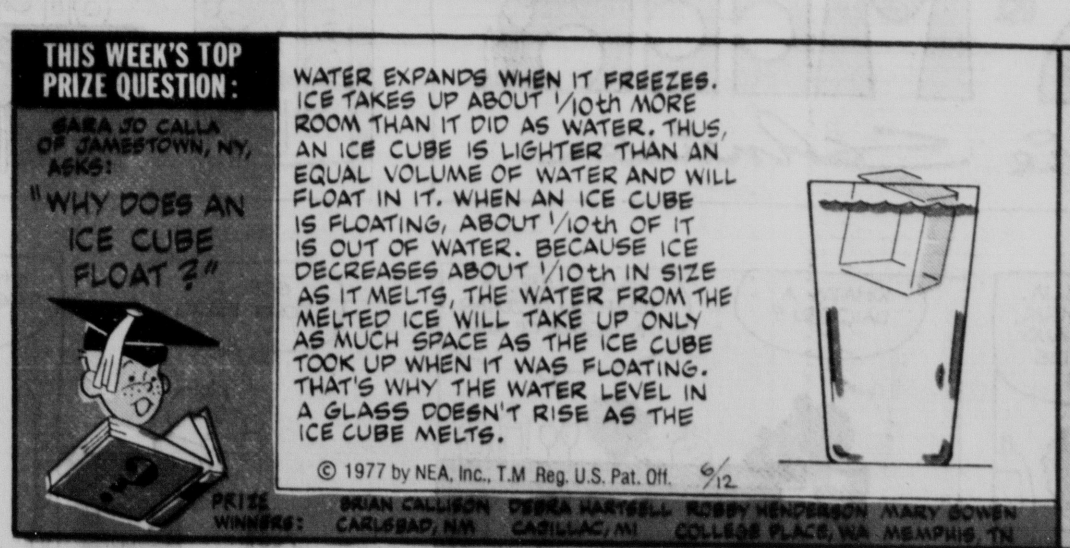














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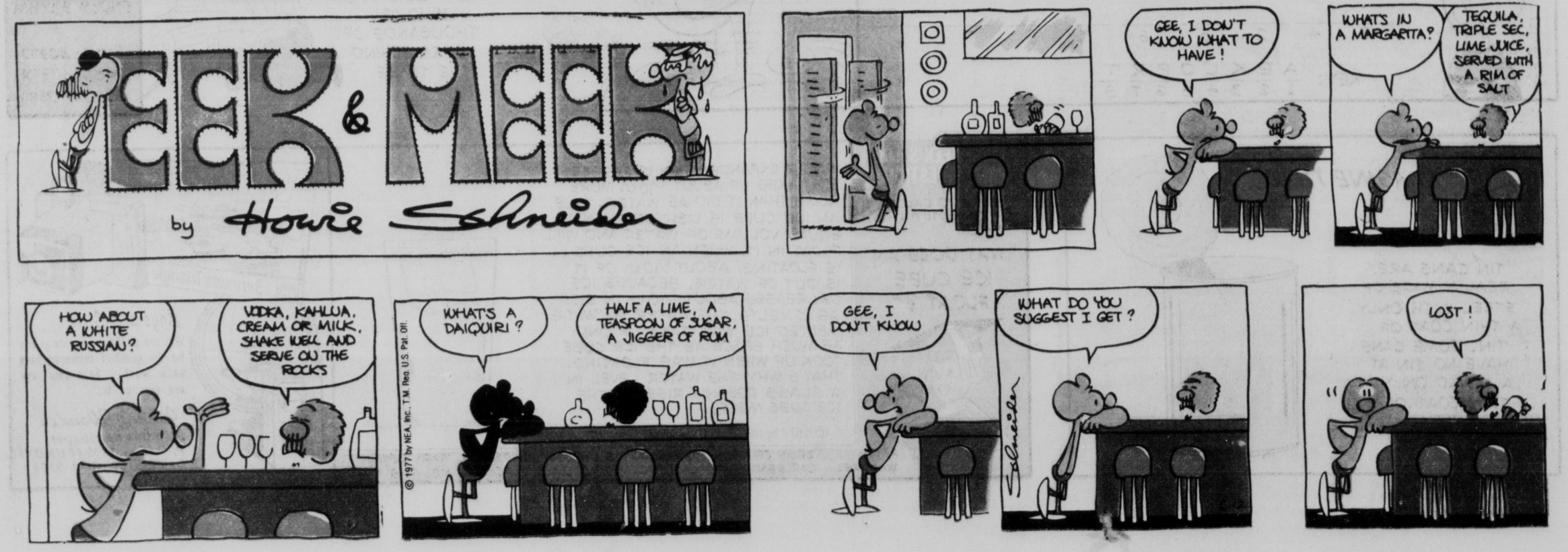
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10½-24½

A Simple Style
This simple style is easy to sew. No. 8319 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10½ to 24½. Size 12½, 35 bust: 3 yards 54-inch.

8274
38-50

Smooth-Fitting
This smooth-fitting jumper and blouse are easy to sew. No. 8274 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust: jumper, 3⅛ yards of 45-inch material; blouse, 2½ yards 45-inch material.

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TO ORDER *Send $1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — People who use erasers a lot will find an easy way to clean them is to rub the eraser back and forth a few times on a piece of adhesive-backed plastic tape. It will come clean and not smear your papers. — LINDA.



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DEAR POLLY — When I don't have the right color of thread for sewing on a button I use white thread and then carefully rub the proper color crayon over it, so it is less conspicuous. I find this most useful for children's sweaters when they find a loose button and are in a hurry to get to school. — MRS. A.B.

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Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

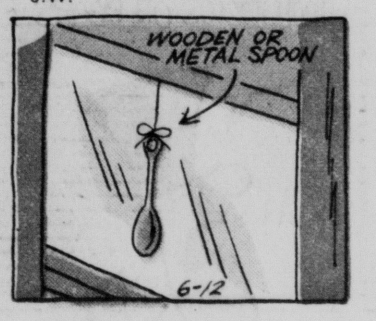
DEAR POLLY — Instead of buying booties for ourdog we make them. I cut circles from old bath towels so they are big enough to come up over the feet, put in a drawstring top and they are ready to put on the dog. We put plastic sandwich bags over these "footsies" so they stay dry in wet weatherTo keep the bags from slipping off, use rubber bands placed loosely over them and around the legs. — SANDRA.

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DEAR POLLY — My father is building a barn and always had trouble getting the nails up on the roof unless someone climbed up to give them to the helper. I put the nails in the pocket of a nail apron, fold it over and use the apron ties to tie up the bundle so it can be easily thrown up to the roof. — B.F.P.

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DEAR POLLY — For unique and decorative kitchen window shade pulls, tie a wooden measuring spoon onto a strong pull if the shade is fairly large. For smaller shades, use a smaller metal spoon. — J.W.



DEAR READERS — The following are some all-time favorite Pointers that seem worthy of repeating:

Remember when washing fragile glasses not to put them into the hot suds bottom-first. Glasses and vases are safer when slipped into the hot water lengthwise.



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A brand-new powder puff in your flour canister is the handiest thing for dusting flour in a greased cake pan. Saves time and there is less mess.

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I cut my worn throw rugs into squares a bit larger than my hand to use for dusting, floor waxing, scouring sink and bathtub and wiping up spills. They can be laundered and last longer than a sponge and cost nothing.

●

A cuff cut from the sleeve of a worn flannel shirt just fits around the head of most sewing machines, so just button one on and have a convenient pin cushion.



A Young Fashion

This gingham dress for the young lady has a softly smocked yoke. No. 2367 has tissue — Sizes 1-2-3; sewing and smocking directions.

TO ORDER: *Send 75c plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUT OUR WAY by Ed Sullivan

The Willets



the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

by Howie Schneider



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

